The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times. On the screen, Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow—Fair, warmer tomorrow. Gentle to moderate winds.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 37. 1932—High, 51; low, 38.
Details on back page.

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HOPEFUL NATION HAILS ROOSEVELT; BANKING PARLEY IS CALLED TODAY; SPECIAL SESSION SEEN WEDNESDAY

GOLD EMBARGO DISCUSSED AS POSSIBLE STEP

Democratic Leaders to Receive Proposals Later in Day.

TWO-DAY HALT TAKEN BY STOCK EXCHANGE

Curb on Withdrawals Now Has Been Effected in All States.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

With the din of the day's gala pageantry still echoing, President Roosevelt moved decisively last night to hasten drastic emergency measures relating to banking and currency.

The prospect of an embargo on gold shipments abroad, together with some administrative check on excessive gold redemption at home, was discussed in high official circles last night as a factor in the prevailing situation.

A formal White House announcement revealed that President Roosevelt's decision concerning the assembly date of the special session of Congress would be made tonight. The session is expected to begin its emergency labors not later than Wednesday of this week.

Leading Bankers to Meet.

Immediately following the administration of the oaths of office to the members of the new Cabinet, in the second-floor oval study at the White House shortly before 7 o'clock, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin announced that leading bankers from the northeast quarter of the United States would meet at 10 a. m., today, in the Treasury to outline an effective program of immediate action to cope with the Nation's banking needs.

When this conference has agreed upon a detailed plan, the question will be presented to an afternoon conference of Democratic leaders in Congress, at the White House. In this conference, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to achieve a unified program which will infuse new confidence in the entire field of banking and currency.

When the full-blown emergency program is in precise form, and approved by the legislative leaders whose duty it will be to hasten it through Congress, the assembly date of the special session will be announced.

Rainey Predicts Wednesday.

Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, the Speaker-designate in the Seventy-Third Congress, said last night he expected the session to begin Wednesday.

With all 48 States now officially protecting bank deposits against un-

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3—Bank Crisis Relief Speeded.
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4—Ritchie Guard Hurt in Crash.
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8—Inaugural Heard Over Globe.
9—Cathedral Host to Notables Today.
10—Inaugural Capped by Ball.
11—Funeral of Walsh Tomorrow.
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12—The Federal Diary.
List of Roosevelt Guests.
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6 Hurt in Pittsburgh Riot.
13—42d Street Special Visit.
Al Smith Is Parade Attraction.
14—Goal Reached, Japanese Push On.
15—German Election Is Today.
Church Donations Fall Off.
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Around the Town.
16, 17, 18, 19—Sports.
20—Awards Await Best Designs.
Capital Bills Fared Better.
$12,000 Thefts Are Reported.
The Once Over.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

Mayor Sinks

Gangrenous Process Found in Cermak's Lung by His Physicians.

Miami, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—A gangrenous process is occurring in Mayor Anton Cermak's right lung, his physicians announced tonight after they tapped the cavity of the organ.

An official bulletin, issued after the doctors worked over Cermak in the operating room for more than half an hour, said the lung cavity yielded negative results, but "the lung itself on aspiration yielded very foul fetid air, but no pus, giving evidence that a gangrenous process was occurring in the lung."

The mayor remained in the operating room about half an hour. He was taken back to the oxygen room on the sun porch of the hospital wing, where he has been since struck down by one of Giuseppe Zangara's bullets.

D. C. TO JOIN STATES IN BANK RESTRICTION

Announcement Due Today; Clearing House Members in Lengthy Meeting.

The invocation of banking restriction that will include all financial institutions in the District appeared inevitable early today as the executive committee of the Washington Clearing House Association ended a prolonged meeting in the Riggs National Bank.

From an authoritative source in banking circles, The Post learned that a formal statement of policy to be pursued here probably will be issued today. By imposing general limitations here, the District would join the 48 States in their declaration of restrictive fiscal policies.

The source from which The Post received its information said that with bank holidays or restrictions declared by all States of the Union, it would be practically impossible for the District to do otherwise.

Just what form the restrictions in the District would take was not made known, except that such curtailments as are made would be general in character and would become effective at midnight tonight.

Any restriction to be made will be declared by the Comptroller of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Policeman Killed As Cycle Crashes

Vehicle Strikes Truck Tire Lying in Highway Near Laurel Substation.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 4.—Patrolman Ilma D. Hubbard, of the Maryland State Police, was killed tonight when his motorcycle struck a truck tire which was laying in the roadway on the Washington boulevard about 50 feet from the Laurel Substation, out of which he was working on the night speed patrol.

With him at the time was Patrolman Albert Anderson. Anderson said he and Hubbard were riding their motorcycles side by side and both saw, he thought, the tire in the roadway. Anderson swung around it, but his companion struck the tire and was thrown over the handle bars on his head. Anderson took Hubbard back to the substation and then brought him to St. Agnes Hospital in one of the automobiles kept there. At the hospital it was found he had suffered a fractured skull and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, head of the State police, said Hubbard was 30 years old and had been on the force about two years. His home was at Greensboro, Caroline County. His wife and three children survive.

Cuban Train Fired On, But Passengers Escape

Havana, March 4 (A.P.).—The crew of a United Railways passenger train which arrived this morning from Santa Clara reported that armed men had fired on it between Esperanza and Guayabal in Santa Clara Province. The coaches showed bullet marks. None of the passengers were injured.

A bomb was exploded last night alongside United Railways gasoline tanks at Cienaga, on the outskirts of Havana, without damage.

BROAD POWERS ARE WANTED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Tells Throng at Capitol Emergency Requires War Authority.

SOLEMNLY REPEATS HIS OATH OF OFFICE

Crowd Warmly Applauds His Pledge for Firm Action to Restore Well-Being.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Before a mammoth throng that hung on every word he uttered, applauded every hope he gave, a new President yesterday pledged his word to see their Nation through its crisis and promised action as a solace to their need.

In firm, measured phrases, inspiring confidence in the thousands that solidly packed the Capitol plaza, and dispelling doubt in listeners everywhere, Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath as President at 1:06 p. m.

Immediately afterward, he launched into a discussion of principles that may point the way to a new American philosophy of government and a new concept of leadership.

The keynote was action. If Congress fails to act, President Roosevelt left no doubt that he will.

Will Ask "War Powers."

"I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe," he said.

And the approximately 100,000 persons who covered the plaza, filled the park beyond it, circled the rim of the Capitol dome and looked down from the roofs of every building within vision, burst into one long cheer.

For all the problems of the moment, it was a gay crowd, a well-ordered crowd, not boisterous, nor yet too re-

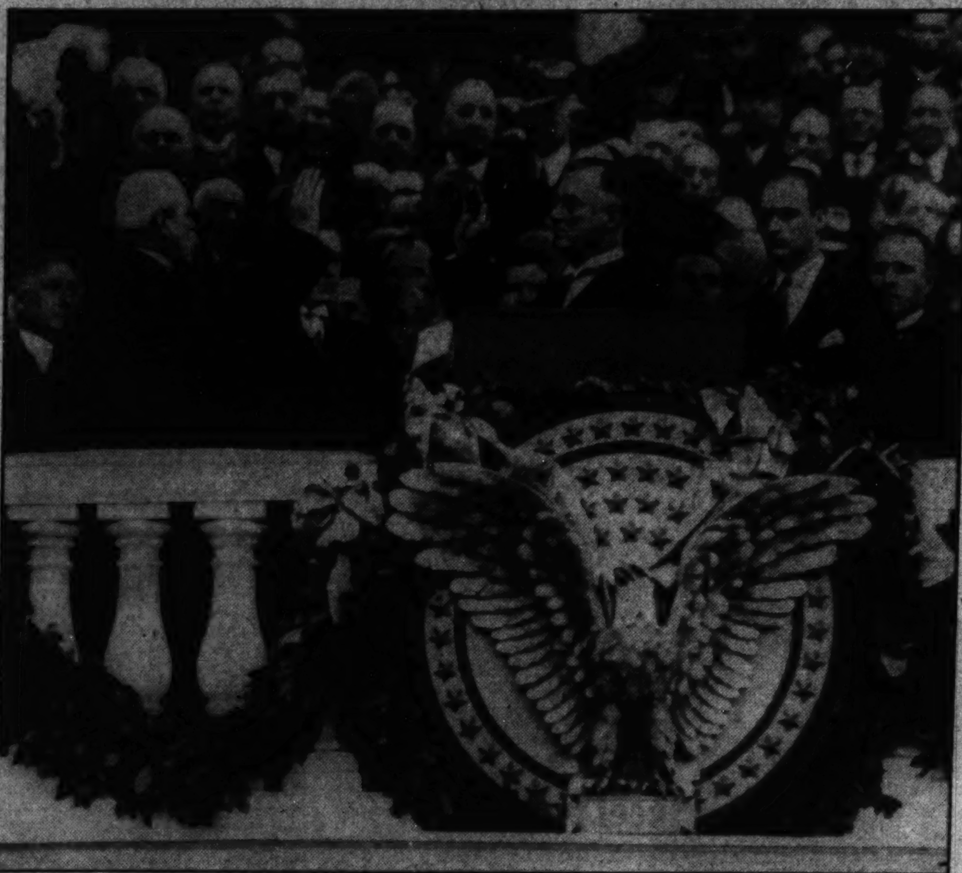
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

More Than 20 Dead In Puerto Rico Flood

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 4 (A.P.).—More than a score of bodies were recovered today in the vicinity of Mayaguez, on the west coast, which was flooded last night by the River Yaguez, swollen by heavy rains.

There was heavy property damage and it was feared that the loss of life also would mount. Much of the city along the water front was still under water today and the search for bodies continued.

CHIEF JUSTICE SWEARS IN NEW PRESIDENT



Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administering the oath of office to President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday at the Capitol. Thousands jammed Capitol plaza to witness the impressive inaugural ceremonies and welcomed the eve of the "new deal."

NEW YORK WARMLY WELCOMES HOOVER

Big Crowd and Military Band Greet Him at Station; Relaxes at Hotel.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover tonight began again his life as a private citizen—with the high tower of a New York hotel changed for the White House—but with the fanfare marking his departure from officialdom still clinging to him here.

Expecting to slip quietly into the city, the former President instead was met by a throng and a military band playing the long-familiar "Hail to the Chief."

Mr. Hoover went directly from his special train to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where he has taken a tower apartment and where he expects to remain for several days. He dined tonight alone with his son, Allan, and his secretary for many years, Lawrence Richey, before turning early to rest, tired from the long strain of his office and the strong emotions that marked his departure from Washington.

The former President, nevertheless, was provided with a special switchboard and was prepared to receive telephone messages from former Sec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Flags Above Roosevelt Raised to Full Staff

President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday took the oath of office as Chief Executive and delivered his inaugural address under full-flying United States flags, thanks to the observation and intervention of Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the new House.

All Capitol flags had been ordered at half staff in honor of the memory of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who died unexpectedly Thursday.

The flags above the House and Senate remained at half staff yesterday, but those on the dome, beneath which the new President was inaugurated, were raised to full staff.

SENATE CONFIRMS LIST FOR CABINET

Vice President Garner and 15 New Members of Chamber Sworn In.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

The United States Senate yesterday launched the momentous administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on its course a few minutes after it had written the end of the troubled and ineffectual Seventy-second Congress, and had witnessed the swearing in of Vice President John N. Garner and fifteen new senators.

In a brief session two a half hours later the Senate confirmed appointment of the Roosevelt Cabinet, but in doing so gave plain indication that the new administration will not meet with blind approval of its proposals.

Senator James Couzens (Republican), Michigan, hoisted the warning flag when he questioned the naming of William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury. Immediately after the nomination of the new Secretary of the Treasury had been read to the Senate, Mr. Couzens arose and asked for "some idea" of his investments and holdings. Senators Royal Copeland and Robert Wagner, of New York, and Carter Glass, of Virginia, all Democrats, said Mr. Woodin was aware of the law restricting the private business and investments of the Treasury head and

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Stage Tragedy Reality As Gun Kills Girl, 15

Lamesa, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—What was intended only as stage tragedy at a country schoolhouse became grimly real today when a shotgun used with a blank cartridge to simulate a bomb explosion burst in the hands of Millard Webb, school principal.

Mary Lee Turner, 15, star of the comedy drama, was fatally injured by a fragment of the barrel.

PROUD DEMOCRACY PARADES TRIUMPH

Nearly Half Million Watch Thrilling Spectacle of Inaugural Pageant.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Democracy walked proudly yesterday. Its national party swept into its own before the smile of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, its official exponent. Under his hand, waving appreciation from a reviewing stand before the White House, adherents to its cause filed past their leader in their first inaugural parade in sixteen years. Small wonder at that vibrant tread heard by nearly half a million.

Steps of the party's marchers, men and women, fairly tapped the returning path to power, rivaling ceremonial tramp of barrack shoe. And with these sounds were others characteristic of the traditional procession. Hoof rings and caisson rumble, propellers' droning in an aerial cavalcade, bark of command and ringing bugle, all signals of the country's latent power when endangered.

Then there were other sounds. The cheering and exulting shouts, the crackle of applause, admiring sighs and gasps of wonderment, the shuffling feet on crowded, bordering pavements. Those were the sounds denoting presence of America's greatest strength, its stable, courageous, patient citizenry, watching and waiting for the promised brighter scenes to follow such an overture. They stood, some doubting, many hoping, but all warmed by a bursting pride of homeland no matter what good partisan plans for its welfare.

Conforming to a custom dating back to President Van Buren, the President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the White House; then, with the retiring President and Mrs. Hoover, proceeded along the already crowded Pennsylvania avenue for the inauguration ceremony at the Capitol. Next, President and Mrs Roose-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Cashier Admits Losing $135,000 Playing Stock

Los Angeles, March 4 (A.P.).—Police today arrested Raymond Haas, 29-year-old former assistant cashier of Ford, Bacon & Davis, nationally known engineering firm, of New York City, on a fugitive warrant charging him with the theft of $135,000 in cash from the firm's accounts.

Haas, the officers said, was working as a soda clerk in Hollywood, where he was arrested, at a salary of $18 a week. They said their prisoner admitted the defalcations and told them he had lost the money, a part of which constituted the private funds of George Bacon, a member of the firm, in "playing the stock market."

FLORIDA NOW AT ITS BEST
Orange groves, flowers in full bloom. Sports. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H St. N.W.—Advt.

Mrs. Roosevelt Fetes 2,000 In First White House Tea

Air of Good Fellowship Between Old Regime and New Manifest; Long Table Placed in East Room, First Time in Many Years.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took her place as hostess in the White House after the parade yesterday afternoon at one of the most unusual and brilliant functions in the history of the White House, when more than 2,000 guests were received at tea.

This first entertainment of the new administration was epoch-making, because, for the first time in many administrations, a long, lavishly laden tea table was in the east room. Other tea tables were in the State dining room and in the private dining room. The table in the east room was attractive with roses and shining glass and silver was placed in front of the triple windows where so many White House brides have stood to be married, and where Mrs. Roosevelt was a witness to the marriage of her first cousin, Alice Lee Roosevelt, to Nicholas Longworth, the late Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Theodore Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt received her guests alone, standing at the door of the blue room. While the White House military and naval aids were on duty assisting in the state rooms, they did not make the presentations to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Among the first guests to arrive were former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who said they had taken this opportunity to wish the new administration much luck and success. Shortly after them came the former Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, and before the reception was finished most of the recent Cabinet had paid their respects. There was an air of good fellowship between the old regime and the new as they gathered for "a cup of tea" in the stately East room, with the ladies of the "old Cabinet" most gracious in their offers of helpfulness to their successors.

Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration, and Mrs. Norman Davis seemed to know each of the groups well. Mrs. Houston,

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

MANY THOUSANDS SEE SWEARING IN RITES AT CAPITOL

Hughes Administers Oath to New Chief Executive After Vice Presidency Is Assumed by Garner.

MAMMOTH PARADE UP AVENUE ONE OF MOST COLORFUL EVER

Solid Lines of Humanity on Both Sides of Procession's Route Roar Acclaim as Various Inaugural Units Pass By.

A sorely beset Nation yesterday forgot its cares and worries for a few hours to salute Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York, as he was ushered into the highest office the American people may offer.

While nearly half a million persons watched the ceremonies at the Capitol and the ensuing events of the inaugural day program and millions in all parts of the country heard the accounts by radio or read of them in newspapers, the new President launched into a vigorous attack on the evils which have fallen over the economic structure of the United States, giving fair warning that drastic steps will be taken to relieve distress.

Moderate Weather Pleases.

The entire inaugural day program moved as scheduled under cloudy skies which had replaced the sunshine of early morning. The weather, however, moderated as the day wore on and little discomfort was noticeable, either among the participants or onlookers.

President Roosevelt and the man he had defeated last November, Herbert Clark Hoover, rode side by side in the traditional procession from the White House to the Capitol, accompanied by an escort of cavalrymen on prancing steeds, the first step in the launching of the day's pretentious program.

Hughes Administers Oath.

At the Capitol, the first event was the swearing in of Vice President John Nance Garner, after which the notables in attendance moved out onto the Capitol Plaza, where Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the oath of office to President Roosevelt.

It was at this point that the Democratic standard bearer, swept into office by a landslide vote, choice of the people to bring a return of prosperity, first gave a hint of what might be expected during his administration.

Striking directly at those who have conducted the financial dealings of the country in recent years, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"There must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency."

Would Ask Wide Powers.

Declaring he would ask Congress for immediate action on measures to solve the problems, the President warned that if such action were not immediately forthcoming he would "ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

With the cheers of the populace ringing in his ears, President Roosevelt bade good-by to his predecessor, who left shortly after the ceremony for New York and a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt then returned to the White House in an open car, the President waving his hat and smiling as two solid lines of humanity along the parade route shouted themselves hoarse honoring their new leader. Mrs. Roosevelt acknowledged the plaudits with a graceful nod and a smile.

Parade Headed by MacArthur.

Shortly after the President and First Lady had reached their new home for luncheon, the gigantic parade began to unfold in the vicinity of the Capitol. Headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, and the Army Band, the 3-hour-and-40-minute stream of bands, military units, marching clubs, floats, drum corps and automobiles passed along the Avenue, which has felt the tramping feet of so many inaugural marchers, past the Court of Honor, where it was reviewed by the President and a distinguished gathering of high officials, foreign diplomats and leaders of the Nation's business.

Crowds along the line of march seemed to swing into the spirit of the occasion. A "new deal" had been promised them and they cheered with a confidence that had been strangely missing these last few months. Here, they seemed to say, was a man to lead them out of the wilderness of depression. So they joined in a mighty ovation, with hope beating anew in every breast.

Quite in contrast to the rapid disappearance from the inaugural proceedings by former President Hoover, was the appearance of Al Smith, "the Happy Warrior." Defeated four years ago by Mr. Hoover, beaten again when he sought the nomination at Chicago in June, the former Governor of New York marched valiantly with the delegation from his State.

And the tumult which accompanied his appearance was almost as great as that accorded the new President. Smilingly, Smith doffed his silk hat, waving to his admirers and apparently having the time of his life in this hour of Democratic triumph.

Largest Number From New York.

While New York delegations outnumbered those from other States, simply because the Empire State marchers had a native son to honor, Democracy was represented from every city, town and hamlet, or so it seemed.

"Happy Days Are Here Again" was the theme song of the incoming administration. It was the theme song of yesterday's parade and a quarter of a million Democrats who came to Washington to taste the first fruits of last fall's victory seemed convinced their theme song would soon become a reality.

After the parade Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a tea for nearly 2,000 guests, followed by a dinner for members of the family, the guests totaling 60.

The day's program continued, according to set plans, with participating bands and marching units engaging in contests on Constitution avenue, where all might see, while a brilliant display of fireworks from the Monument Grounds last night attracted thousands of visitors as well as the home folk.

Later in the evening those who were fortunate enough attended the concert preceding and then the inaugural ball held at the Washington Auditorium.

Meanwhile, the city struggled to regain normalcy. Street cars resumed their regular routes; police eased up on regulations which had been made for the parade; automobile traffic unsnarled itself; special trains chugged out of Union Station carrying away hundreds who had come only for the one day, and residents of the Capital settled down for a peaceful Sabbath after entertaining for the event.

Democracy reigns for the first time since March 4, 1921.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH DRAWS HIGH PRAISE

Congress Leaders Generally Pleased by Declaration of New President.

(Associated Press.)

Quickly and warmly for the most part members of Congress yesterday responded to the unusual inaugural address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His party members, generally, were enthusiastic and numerous Republicans joined in expressing admiration and a willingness to cooperate.

Some reminded that the President had not yet made specific proposals, but most of those who mentioned that said they felt these would be forthcoming.

A bit of doubt was seen in the comment of Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, who has called many times for inflation of the currency. He said in the main he thought it was a very able speech, but wanted to know "what he meant by sound money, because there isn't any such thing."

Long Against Wealth.

Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, who teamed with Wheeler during the last session said, however, it seemed to him that the President said plainly that "wealth must be decentralized," adding:

"With that, I thoroughly agree."

Senator Dill (Demcorat), Washington, one of the Senate liberal group, said the address made him believe that the President "is still the progressive leader of America."

Even Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he would ask for wartime powers if necessary drew no criticism from bodies jealous of their prerogatives. Representative Black (Democrat), New York, said the inaugural address showed "great courage," and Representative Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, said he favored giving the new President broad powers to "restore normalcy."

A bit of the heartiest commendation came from Senator Johnson, California, Republican independent, who supported President Roosevelt during the past campaign. He said the utterances held high hope for the American people.

Other comment included:

Senator Dickinson (Republican), Iowa: "The address fitted into the problems of the day and showed courage. The President's remedies were not specific, but probably will be specified in a later address."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah: "It showed the courage of Andrew Jackson, the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, the humanity of Lincoln and the courage of a great prophet."

Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware: "Of course, everyone agrees with what the President says, but the weakness of his speech was that he offered no remedy."

McAdoo Gratified.

Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California, a former Secretary of the Treasury: "The speech was fine in tone and high in purpose. I am gratified to infer the President intends to present definite proposals to the Congress promptly. I think that is of the greatest importance in the critical situation now existing in our country."

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York: "Admirable and forceful. It showed his determination and courage to bring us back toward economic happiness."

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi: "It was a very fine speech. I am sure he will particularize as soon as he calls Congress into extra session. It indicated the character of the man that he wants action."

Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington: "It was the same kind of speech he made before the election and before he received the votes of those who elected him. It made me believe that he is still the progressive leader of America."

Senator Capper (Republican) Kansas: "It was a hopeful pronouncement. It was in line with the spirit of the country at this time. I liked his declaration for action and the spirit of it. I believe the people will approve of it and give him courage for action."

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona: "It was an inspiring message of much practical idealism. It will be joyously received everywhere."

Senator Gore (Democrat), Oklahoma: "I think he hit the keynote when he reminded us of the spirit of the American pioneer. If we will apply that spirit to our problems we will conquer our problems and achieve our destiny."

Schafer Doubtful.

Representative Swing (Republican), California: "I think I can concur in everything he said. I hope my party will get behind his program no matter how much its membership differ in details."

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas: "Wonderful."

Representative Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin: "Where does he stand? His speech cuts both ways—reduce taxes and spend money; sound currency but at the same time lots of it. I want to read it over."

Representative McKeown (Democrat), Oklahoma: "He exhibits a purpose to act."

Representative Carter (Republican), California: "It was grand to hear him come out for sound money."

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader: "The speech is a battle-cry to the people of the country to which all should rally."

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois—"President Roosevelt's address compares favorably with the great state papers of our time. To me it was full of inspiration and sound doctrine. I think that all who heard it will have a new confidence in our country, its institutions, and its leadership."

Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney and business leader—"It was an inspiring address, and I sincerely hope that President Roosevelt will be able to accomplish all he has set out to do for the Nation."

Frank L. Smith, Republican national committeeman from Illinois—"President Roosevelt's address launched him upon his fearless task in a very auspicious manner, I thought. He made an impressive and memorable talk to his countrymen."

Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, who recently ordered a milk strike truce to give the Federal and State administrations opportunity to provide farm relief, said he believed, after hearing President Roosevelt's inaugural remarks, "the farmers' problem is in safe hands."

"I don't believe," Singler said, "that it will be necessary to resume the marketing embargo when the truce expires on May 1."

Text of New President's Address at Inauguration

Inaugural address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt:

I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our Nation impels. This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, nameless, unreasonable, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

Jobless Face Grim Problem.

More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply. Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have store that temple to the ancient tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Thrill in Creative Effort.

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it can not live.

Nation Asks Action Now.

Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This Nation asks for action and action now.

Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the Government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land. The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the Federal, State and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character. There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act, and act quickly.

Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work, we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

States Lines of Attack.

These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several States.

Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations, though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home can not wait on that accomplishment.

The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

Neighborliness, Foreign Policy.

In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we can not merely take, but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

With this pledge taken, I assume unhestitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

Constitution Is Simple.

Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world relations.

It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

May Ask Broad Powers.

But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

In this dedication of a Nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come.

Banker Is Arrested In $69,000 Larceny

Actress Denies Defendant Made Any Personal Loans to Her.

Los Angeles, March 4 (A.P.).—George R. Dodge, 42, former vice president of a Los Angeles bank, said by the United States attorney's office to have aided Olga Printzlau, stage and film actress, in staging a show in New York which closed after a week's run, was arrested yesterday on charges of misappropriating $69,000.

Officials said Dodge advanced about $18,500 of the money to Miss Printzlau for her production, "The Showdown." Other funds, officials said, were invested with building firms.

Miss Printzlau denied that Dodge ever "put a cent into a play of mine." She said she had borrowed about $5,600 from the bank of which Dodge formerly was an officer, but denied that he had made any personal loans to her.

Friend Started Girl Off on Radio Work

Pomona, Calif. (U.P.).—A boy friend gave Flora Louise Card, 18, her start in amateur radio work, and today Flora is one of the few of her sex licensed by the American Radio Relay League.

Although Flora pursued radio as a hobby, her interest today assumes more definite proportions. She plans to make it her professional work. Her station call is W6EK.

47 FOREIGN NATIONS' DIPLOMATS ATTEND

See Roosevelt and Garner Sworn In and Then Go in Parade Stands.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

The eyes of the world were turned on Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday as he took the office of President of the United States, in the most critical period in this century of the Nation's history. Under the sweep of a raw and gusty day, the new President recited his oath of office in a firm and unfaltering voice in the presence of representatives from 47 foreign nations and more than 100,000 persons.

In the diplomatic group were the representatives of countries which will shortly be in the midst of negotiations with the new President for the settlement of their intergovernmental debts. The problems of the Far East seemed to knit the brows of diminutive Japanese Ambassador Debuchi. Canadian Minister William Duncan Herridge was attending an inauguration for the first time in his official capacity, and the prospect of the forthcoming conversations between his country and President Roosevelt brought an added interest to the proceedings for him.

Accorded Privilege of Floor.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps were accorded the unusual privilege of the floor in the Senate when the ceremony of inducting the Vice President, John N. Garner, was gone through shortly after noon. The wives of diplomats and of the retiring Assistant Secretaries of State were in the diplomatic gallery. A special row in the Senate was reserved for the ambassadors and ministers. Many of the diplomats present were in uniform. The most colorful was the Danish Minister, Otto Wadstedt, who bears a striking resemblance to the new President, and the Canadian Minister and the Charge d'Affaires of Persia, Yadollah Azodi. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, preferred to wear for the ceremony the uniform of an officer in a Highland regiment, which is distinctly more subdued in hue than his regulation diplomatic ensemble.

The Danish Minister had chosen to wear the uniform of a court chamberlain, which is more brilliant than the Danish diplomatic garb.

Proceeds to Stand.

As soon as the ceremonies of the Vice President had been completed, the entire company passed out to the special stand of honor which had been erected on the east front of the Capitol. The Diplomatic Corps took the seats reserved for them, but here some unavoidable mistakes occurred. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife of the protocol officer of the State Department, who had been seated in front of the rostrom where Chief Justice Hughes was to administer the oath of office to President Roosevelt, suddenly perceived that something had gone amiss in the diplomatic section. She beckoned to Jefferson Patterson, the tall assistant of Mr. Robbins, and told him that "three ambassadors had been lost and could not find their places."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last Democratic President, was forced to leave the stand of honor and find a place with her naval aid in the special seats reserved for distinguished guests in front. Subsequently Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint and in charge of the arrangements, personally requested Mrs. Wilson to come back up to the stand of honor, but Mrs. Wilson smilingly declined and continued to keep her place, talking to Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in her husband's war Cabinet, and his family. Frederick A. Delano, of Washington, a brother of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the mother of the new President, also was seated in this section with his sister, Mrs Forbes. They chatted with Mrs. Robbins before the actual ceremony of the oath of office.

Firm and Resolute Voice.

The persistent chatter of a radio announcer threatened to drown out the words of the Chief Justice as he was about to administer the oath of office to the new President. In a firm and resolute voice, the President repeated the words of the ceremony and shortly afterward began his inaugural address.

The former President and Mrs Hoover were seated in the front row of the stand of honor and were one of the first to congratulate the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Court of Honor had been constructed in front of the White House with special seats for the Diplomatic Corps and the members of the State Department. Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Undersecretary Castle, Assistant Secretary of State James Grafton Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Assistant Secretary Harvey H. Bundy, who will remain on for some few weeks with the new administration before his successor is announced, was with Mrs. Bundy and the Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin-American relations; Francis White and Mrs. White were in the stands.

Parade of Interest.

The parade was regarded with wide-eyed interest by the Diplomatic Corps who had come on from the Capitol for the procession. Belgian Ambassador Paul May was represented by his secretary, Count Francois de Buisseret. The other members of the corps were all chiefs of mission and charge d'affaires. Brizilian Ambassador Lima e Silva was resplendent in his uniform of crimson and blue. He carried his plumed hat under his arm most of the time. The majority of the diplomats, however, had eschewed uniforms and preferred to appear in formal morning coats and top hats.

The parade lasted until shortly after six o'clock, but by that time the diplomatic tribune had been considerably thinned out. The new President and Mrs. Roosevelt are expected to have a large diplomatic dinner very shortly, when they will make the acquaintance of the members of the corps. At present President Roosevelt is unknown to most of the ambassadors and ministers although he has been in contact with the British and French Ambassadors in New York and also with the Canadian Minister. President Roosevelt speaks fluent French and German and will be able to converse with the diplomats in their own language.

Japanese Call Nanking Envoy Home to Report

Tokyo, (Sunday), March 5. (U.P.). Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese minister to Nanking, China, will be requested to return here imediately and "make important reports," government spokesmen disclosed today.

His return they said, did not mean Japan was severing diplomatic relations with the Chinese nationalist government.

Mrs. Roosevelt, New First Lady, Shares in Ovations

Gracious Ways Win Her Thousands of Additional Admirers During Another Busy Day of Inauguration Ceremonies and Festivals.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of one President and wife of another, passed the greatest day of her life yesterday in a whirlwind of activity which began with a solemn prayer service in historic St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Church of the Presidents, and ended at a brilliant inaugural ball, where she was hailed as First Lady of the Land by a representative audience from all parts of the country and many foreign lands as well.

Throughout the day Mrs. Roosevelt never lost her delight at the historical events which were going on before her eyes in such rapid succession and her winning smile and gracious ways won her thousands of new admirers. She was the cynosure of all eyes as she appeared with her husband in many of the dramatic and soul-stirring scenes of the inaugural pageant. Everywhere she appeared she was given special greetings and was obliged to respond again and again to ovation after ovation and shouts of friendly greeting.

The sons and daughter, the mother of the new President and the grandchildren likewise came in for their share of special attention from the crowds. The happiness of the family was evident in their shining faces and all hearts were touched by the apparant family devotion which existed between the members of what has become the first family of the Nation.

The general note of rejoicing for the Roosevelts one and all was saddened, of course, by the sudden death of Senator Walsh, who had been scheduled for the post of Attorney General in the President's Cabinet.

To his family the elevation of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency signalized not only political triumph, but a personal conquest of an illness that had given much concern to his loved ones in the years past. Cold indeed must have been the hearts that watched this happy family group and did not realize the inner meaning of the scene and what it must have meant to those nearest and dearest to the President.

For Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest day in her life began as have all other days with a brisk morning walk with her favorite pet, Meggie, who insists upon her morning constitutional whether or not it is Inauguration Day. All the Roosevelts were up betimes, milling around watching and waiting for the festivities to begin. On the seventh floor of the Mayflower all was cheer and laughter, flowers, merry ringing of telephones bringing greetings from friends.

When Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to accompany President Roosevelt to St. John's Church, where a solemn service of prayer was to precede the inaugural ceremonies themselves, it was noted by the women corresponednts present that Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was both chic and appropriate for the occasion. Her tall figure looked very graceful and attractive in a gown of Eleanor blue velvet, made on simple but effective lines over which she wore a darker blue coat and hat in the color which Mrs. Roosevelt has asked to be designaetd as "Anna blue" in honor of her only daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall. Mrs. Roosevelt wore white orchids, and also carried in her hand a rather large bouquet of purple violets. With her was Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, a gracious and kindly personage in royal purple gown with which she wore a Queen Mary purple hat, side-trimmed with fluted lavender ribbon.

Service at St. John's.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, only daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was in a dark blue ensemble costume, with which she wore a dark blue spring hat, and her shoulder corsage was of lilies of the valley and white violets.

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared very much affected by the brief service at St. John's Church. The next stop on the road to Presidential fame was at the White House. After greeting Mrs. Hoover, the two First Ladies of the Land rode side by side down the Avenue to a flattering series of applause from the crowds, who watched their cordial conversation with more than usual interest. Mrs. Hoover was dressed in contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt in a beige suit, tan blouse, brown-brimmed straw hat and sables. She wore no flowers.

In the Senate gallery watching the proceedings with eager eyes Mrs. Roosevelt was the center of the interesting Roosevelt family group. Her little granddaughter, Anna Dall, had joined the party by that time and she was greatly interested in what was going on, leaning far over the rail of the Presidential gallery to see what was going on below her.

Greatly Moved by Scene.

Mrs. Roosevelt recognized many of her friends while in the Senate gallery and waved repeatedly in response to salutations. After Vice President Garner and the new senators had been sworn in she was escorted with her party to the inaugural stand where with tear-dimmed eyes she watched her distinguished husband take the oath of office which made him President of the United States.

Naturally she would not describe her emotions for publication but it was most apparent that she was greatly moved by the scene.

On the return trip to the White House from the Capitol Mrs. Roosevelt rode in the machine with her husband, acknowledging the plaudits of the public with genial waves and smiles when they seemed directed at her in person but most of the time letting her husband take the salutes.

White House Tea.

The tea after the inaugural parade, the first entertainment of the new administration, made history in the hospitality record of the Executive Mansion. It also marked a unique angle because practically all the members of the retiring Cabinet and their wives were present. Mrs. Roosevelt had no sooner taken her stand at the door of the blue room to receive the guests when in the very first group came Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, who said that they had come to wish the new administration the best of luck. Soon after the Secretary and Mrs. Doak came along and shortly throughout the line of nearly 3,000 guests were the other members of the Hoover Cabinet.

For the first time in many administrations food was served in the East room as a long table, burdened with sandwiches and cake, tea and coffee, and decorated with flowers, was placed before the triple window, the very spot where so many White House brides have been married. Other tables were placed in the State dining room and the private dining room. Mrs. Roosevelt wore her Inauguration Day gown of Eleanor blue velvet and her chic hat of blue straw with a corsage bouquet of white flowers to greet the guests.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, tall as Anna Dall, and looking enough like her to be a real sister, wore a gray-blue bordering on Eleanor shade. About the brimmed tailor-trim hat was a dark blue band.

There were second glances at the piquet collar Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt wore with a blue ensemble. Its tabs crossed in front, fastened by a pin that matched those on either shoulder.

Mrs. Garner Is Charming.

Mrs. John Garner was every inch the Vice Presidential hostess in black white-touched hat with becoming brim, handsome black coat with touches of white at the back of the collar, white satin dress front, white gloves. She had the seat closest to the dais on which her husband was made Vice President—and her eyes were on him. Beside her was her son, Tully, his wife Ann, and their little daughter, Genevieve.

Among the Republican women, Mrs. Gann wore black with orchid corsage; Mrs. Hurley, black; Mrs. Wilbur, in periwinkle blue held in her lap a huge orchid bouquet; Mrs. Brown had on pale green with darker green hat; Mrs. Mills, a dark suit with mustard-colored blouse.

Mrs. Roosevelt's last public appearance of the day was at the Inaugural Ball, where the thousands of guests rejoiced when she appeared in the auditorium.

She was accompanied by the younger members of the family and remained for more than half an hour greeting friends and watching with keenest interest the animated scene.

Press Hails Stout Words Of President as Augury

(Associated Press.)

New York Herald-Tribune (Independent Republican).—We think there must be general agreement that the new Executive of the Nation speaks with courage and confidence, like a true leader, who realizes the difficulties before him and faces them unafraid. * * * President Roosevelt has started well. A loyal and united Nation will be glad to follow his leadership in the difficult days that lie ahead.

New York Times (Independent Democrat).—If in the inaugural address of President Roosevelt anything is lacking, it is not courage. * * * The President has sounded a call to battle and pledged himself to lead a courageous army of his fellow-citizens. In this sense his stirring appeal for action shows the country that it has a high-mettled President, whose nature it is to "incline to hope rather than fear," and to banish every form of unmanly suspicion and doubt.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.): "These (the President's) are fighting words, fit for a time that calls for militant action. No evasion of duty. No saber rattling. No empty heroics. Millions will say as they read the inaugural address this morning: Here is the man we have been waiting for."

Baltimore Sun (Ind.-Dem.): "It is the mood, the spirit of President Roosevelt's inaugural address that counts, and the spirit is good. It is fine. * * * What could be expected or asked was a President with a mind untrammeled by fear or slavish obedience to old forms, and with a will to act. Such a President is revealed in this address.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Ind. Dem.).—We have the assurance of this man of action, this leader, that if Congress fails to do what it should do he will seek, and if necessary fight for, the power to do it himself. And it is history that what Franklin Roosevelt has fought for, he has always won.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent).—If we may judge by Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural address, his resolution is firm. He even goes so far as to say that he will if needs be ask Congress for war-time powers. We agree with him that war itself could scarcely precipitate a greater emergency than that by which the country is faced, nor do we doubt that it may become necessary to so treat it.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Independent).—There is much that is reassuring in the brief inaugural address of President Roosevelt, although it raises many questions and leaves them unanswered. The program which he outlines is disappointingly vague. The course he intends to pursue is not made clear. We have, therefore, no means of intelligently judging the policies he has in mind and must continue to rely upon faith until they are disclosed.

Birmingham News, Age-Herald (Dem.): Nothing that Mr. Roosevelt has said or done since his election, nothing that has happened in this country in many months, has held for the American people so much hope, so much promise, as the words uttered by the new President in his inaugural address. * * * It was a clarion call for national unity in the face of a crisis, for prompt and positive action. It should bring a response in kind from the Nation.

Atlanta Constitution (Dem.).—Suffice it to say that never in the long list of presidential utterances has there been one more appealing in force, nor more inspiring in its power to create confidence. The Congress that does not follow the leadership of such a man discredits itself and dishonors the country.

Atlanta Journal (Dem.).—The golden calf has crumbled before its worshippers, but still the ancient altars stand, in hearts ready to strive and to build. The hour, the leader and the people have met. Their desire is that he [Roosevelt] shall be given authority commensurate with his will and capacity to lead. A new spirit is in arms, a new epoch is born.

ROOSEVELT PRAYS BEFORE INAUGURAL

President-elect and Party Attend Services at St. John's Church.

The man to whom all Americans look for guidance from the vale of troubles, bowed before his God in the abject humility of a peasant, to seek spiritual strength for the trials that await him; and thus fortified, went forth to lead the people.

Just before Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated as President of the United States, he attended simple services in St. John's Episcopal Church, the little building at Sixteenth and H streets that is known as the "Church of the Presidents."

Only a few knelt with him. There were the members of his family, members of his Cabinet and their wives, and a few personal friends, all of whom joined in the prayer that his regime would be blessed with prosperity for the people who have asked him to cleave for them the path to better times.

Hush Pervades Church.

A solemn hush pervaded the little church as the Rev. Robert R. Johnston intoned a prayer for the then President-elect.

"Almightly and everlasting God, strengthen we beseech Thee, Thy servant, Franklin, for whom we pray. Strengthen him, we beseech Thee, O Lord, with the Holy Ghost, the comforter, and daily increase in him Thy manifold gifts of grace, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and ghostly strength, the spirit of knowledge and true Godliness, and fill him, O Lord, with the spirit of Thy holy fear, now and forever. Amen.

"Almightly and most merciful God, grant, we beseech Thee, that by the indwelling of Thy Holy Spirit, Thy servant, Franklin, chosen to be our next President. Grant that he and all his advisers may be enlightened and strengthened for Thy service, through Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

Special Blessing Asked.

"O Lord, our Heavenly Father, the high and mighty ruler of the universe, who dost from Thy throne behold all the dwellers upon earth; most heartily we beseech Thee, with Thy favor to behold and bless Thy servant, Franklin, chosen to the President of the United States, and all others in authority; and so replenish them with the grace of Thy Holy Spirit, that they may always incline to Thy will, and walk in Thy way. Endow them plenteously with heavenly gifts; grant them in health and prosperity long to live; and finally, after this life, to attain everlasting joy and felicity; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Then the clergyman lifted his hand in benediction over the small congregation. The strains of the recessional filled the church as the choir filed from the altar. As the last chords of the recessional died in the distance, the presidential party arose and walked through the church to waiting automobiles.

The Chief Executive was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his wife and his eldest son, James, who rode to and from the church in an open touring car. Then came the other members of his immediate family and the members of his Cabinet and friends.

The service began at 10:30 o'clock and lasted only 20 minutes.

Other Presidents who worshipped and sought spiritual comfort in the same church are Madison, Monroe, John Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan and Arthur.

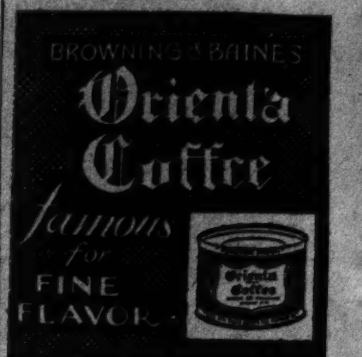
Maryland Guard To Be Inspected

Silver Spring Service Company Will Assemble Thursday for Annual Drill.

The annual Federal inspection of the Service Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will be held Thursday night in the State Armory at Silver Spring, it has been announced by the acting commanding officer, Lieut. Lewis V. Kreh.

Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will inspect the company for the State and Capt. John Church, U. S. Army, will be the Federal inspector. For the last two years the Silver Spring company has received the highest rating of any National Guard unit in the State.

In addition to Lieut. Kreh the company is composed of Lieuts. Joseph A Glover and Edwin Warfield and 55 enlisted men. Capt. Ward W. Caddington, commanding officer of the unit, is attending a three-month training course at Camp Benning, Ga.



1 Dead and 1 Hurt In Gasoline Blast

Injured Man Was Employe of Wanderwell on Yacht Carma.

San Pedro, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—George Page, 37, was killed and Sydney Clark, 41, was critically burned in a gasoline explosion which destroyed the $50,000 tug Anachubums, of Vancouver, B. C., at Fish Harbor late today.

Clark formerly was engineer aboard the yacht Carma, where Walter Wanderwell was slain by a mysterious gunman last December.

The 50-foot tug broke in half and sank. It was owned by B. J. Akerly, of Vancouver, and was under Panama registry.

Alaska Banks Get Aid of Gold Mines

All Institutions Functioning on Normal Basis, Officials Assert.

Anchorage, Alaska, March 4 (A.P.). Gold mines are helping to keep banks of the Territory open on a normal basis.

Winifield Ervin, business manager of the First National Bank of Anchorage, and President E. A. Rasmussen, of the Bank of Alaska, which has branches at Anchorage, Wrangell, Cordova and Skagway, said today that, so far as they knew, all Alaska banks were functioning as usual.

The fact that Alaska is one of the heaviest gold-producing regions of America, they said, has been of material assistance.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one other than myself. SAMUEL JOHNSON, 317 E st. se.

C. CLINTON JAMES has moved his law office to Washington Loan & Trust Co. Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Co. for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on WEDNESDAY, March 15, 1933, at the publishing office of the company, 1337-41 E street northwest, at 11 a. m. CORCORAN THOM, President. ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary.

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PLAN OF 1907 RAISED TO END BANK CRISIS

New Yorkers Coming Here to Seek Legalization of Emergency Scrip.

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)

New York, March 4.—Banking leaders in America's principal cities today took concrete steps to end the bank moratoria and deposit restrictions paralyzing the Nation's business.

Bankers, members of the New York Clearing House, revived the successful plan of 1907 whereby clearing house certificates in denominations of $5, $10, and $20 would be issued. They hoped to have the cerificates printed and ready for circulation late Monday to enable New York banks to reopen Tuesday.

The United Press learned a delegation of New York bankers had left for Washington to invoke Federal legalization of the certificates so they would be available for legal tender throughout the Nation. It was indicated the Federal Reserve would honor such certificates of member banks.

Pennsylvania bankers, meeting at Philadelphia, urged extension of the two-day banking holiday to a week and at the same time recommended an embargo on gold exports from the United States by Presidential decree and Federal guarantee of bank deposits.

The Philadelphians also considered a plan to issue clearing house certificates. It was believed they might adopt a plan similar to that arrived at by the New York Clearing House.

Meanwhile Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was cognizant of the efforts of bankers to end the holiday, pointing out that in addition to the clearing house move on certificates, the State banking department also was working out a plan.

"I hope the banks will be able to open Tuesday," Gov. Lehman said.

He is remaining in New York City over the week-end and it is anticipated further bankers' meetings will be held tomorrow.

W. H. James Dies in California.

Sacramento, Calif., March 4 (A.P.). W. H. James, 61, business director of the McClatchy newspapers until his retirement a year ago and business advisor since that time, died here yesterday, two weeks after he suffered a heart attack.

DIED

BRITTON—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at her residence, 229 E street northeast, AGNES CECELIA, beloved daughter of Mary Britton and the late Andrew Britton and sister of Edward, Joseph, Francis and James Moran. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at his residence, 88 Harrison street, Cherrydale, Va., MILLARD F., beloved husband of Dora M. Brown (nee Buhrman) and father of Mrs. B. S. Gary, of Cherrydale; Mrs. Ashby Elmore, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. George Bell, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Fred M. Brown, of Rockville, and Carl A. Brown, of Boyds, Md. Remains may be viewed at his late residence on Saturday, after 12 o'clock (noon). Funeral services at his late home on Sunday, March 5 at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

CARR—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, MARGARET, beloved wife of the late Benjamin S. Carr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 7, at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., at 2 p. m.

CHESLEY—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at No. 1 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., THORNTON, beloved husband of Adah Chesley and brother of Willoughby S. Chesley and Harry Chesley, of Chicago, Ill., and the late John Chesley. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CORCORAN—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at Hampton, Va., EDWARD B., beloved husband of Annie V. Corcoran, and father of Mary C. Taylor, Susie C. McBride, and Harry G. Corcoran. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CUBERO—On Wednesday, March 1, 1933, at George Washington Hospital, ESPIRIDION P., beloved brother of Anastacio Cubero, of the Philippine Islands. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues northwest, where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOX—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at her residence, 411 Madison street northwest, RUTH B., loving wife of J. Elmer Fox, and mother of two daughters and three sons. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINES—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at his residence, 41 L street northeast, NORMAN F., beloved husband of Ida May Hines and father of Mrs. Viola May Fones, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John M. Ball, William F. Hines, Mrs. Clarence W. Reiche and Norman Edward Hines, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWES—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., at her residence, 2011 F street northwest, NELLIE H., loving wife of John A. Howes and mother of John W. Howes, in the seventieth year of her age. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUME—Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1933, MILDRED HUME, beloved mother of Mrs. Stanley Svydan, of 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Sumner N. Hume, jr., of New York City. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

JEFFERS—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at Norfolk, Va., NANCY SEGOURSBY JEFFERS. Funeral services at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., on Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Annapolis Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m.

MATHER—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at her residence, The Ontario Apartments, JANE AGNES, beloved wife of the late George Sutton Mather. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

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INAUGURAL SKY BRIGHTENED

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Bursting flares and the brightly illuminated monument presented a brilliant picture as thousands of Washingtonians and inaugural visitors watched the fireworks from vantage points throughout the city.

HOOVER WARMLY WELCOMED AS HE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

retary Mills and other of his former financial aids who remained in the Capital.

Richey told newspapermen that Mr. Hoover intended to deal only with personal matters during his stay here but it was learned authoritatively that one reason for the cancellation of his passage to Panama and the Pacific Coast was a desire to remain in the East in the event his counsel might be desired.

Mr. Hoover was to have sailed tonight aboard the liner Pennsylvania. No new passage has been booked on any later boat and there was a possibility that he might travel west by land rather than sea. Richey said that in the event of a boat trip, Mr. Hoover would not take time off for a fishing expedition in Panama en route.

Mrs. Hoover and Herbert Hoover, jr., along with former Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department and Mrs. Wilbur, left the special train at Philadelphia to proceed by way of St. Louis to Palo Alto, Calif.

The former President appeared pleased by the reception given him tonight in New York. He smiled and waved at the crowd lining his route in the Pennsylvania Station. Apparently tired, Mr. Hoover nevertheless appeared more rested than when he left the White House this morning.

Mr. Hoover moved with obvious emotion today through many of the ceremonies attending his departure from office and the inauguration of his successor.

Rising as President of the United States, he worked almost constantly until the time of his departure from the White House. He canceled his scheduled medicine ball game in order that he might hvae more time to give to business.

Only as the minute of his leaving neared did he abandon his round of conferences, telephone conversations and signing of last-minute bills before him. Then, apparently dropping some measure of strain, he called in the entire staff of the executive offices.

They stood outside his door in a long line, from high secretaries even to the Negro laborers inside the offices. And to all of them he gave a warm handshake and a word of thanks for service given him in varying degrees during the last four years.

Signs Bills at Capitol.

Within a few minutes from the time he shut the door of his office for the last time, he had donned a silk topper and stood ready when the automobile bearing Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled under the front portico.

There was a handshake as he stepped into the car. There was apparently a casual conversation as the automobile turned into Pennsylvania avenue and down the long road that led one of the car's occupants out of office and the other into that high place.

Both men doffed their hats, once, twice, during the first few minutes of the ride, but thereafter gave much of their time to talk. Mr. Roosevelt turned away several times to wave to crowds along the way.

Inside the Capitol, Mr. Hoover turned immediately to the signing of bills freshly passed. Surrounded by his Cabinet and with a long cigar in his mouth, unlighted, he worked steadily for many minutes, placing his signature on measures calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars and leaving at least one—the Smith emergency cotton relief bill—to the fate of a pocket veto.

Ovation at Union Station.

Mr. Hoover's part in the remainder of the ceremonies was almost that of a bystander. He was given applause as he entered the Senate Chamber for the inauguration of Vice President Garner. He was given a final bow by the diplomats of nations around the world, brilliant in court uniforms, as he walked through a lane formed by them on his way to the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

It was when he left the inaugural stands and started his drive to the Union Station that the ovation for Mr. Hoover as departing President grew steadily in volume. It swelled to a roar as he reached the station. Inside the presidential waiting room he shook hands down a long line of his well-wishers, pausing to speak especially to several small children gathered there.

As he boarded his train, members of his Cabinet came one after another to bid him farewell. As he stood thus on the rear platform, waving while the train moved out, a final burst of applause followed him, in which his Cabinet officers and others all apparently joined.

Cries of "good-by, good-by, Mr. President," came from his more formal supporters and were echoed by others in "good-by, Herbie," and "God bless you."

Only a small group accompanied him. Former Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, and Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, of New York, old friends; Lewis Strauss, New York banker; Walter E. Hope, New York banker and a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, along with Richey and his younger son, Allan, made up Mr. Hoover's group.

DIED

NALLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1933, KATHERINE H., beloved wife of the late Thomas R. Nalley. Funeral from the residence of her son, William J. Nalley, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where solemn requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NORMAN—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at George Washington University Hospital, THOMAS A., beloved husband of Estelle Nichols Norman. He is also survived by one son, Alfred Norman. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m., followed by interment at the Friends Cemetery, Lincoln, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at Garfield Hospital, MATTHEW E., husband of Elizabeth A. O'Brien and father of Mildred E. and Matthew H. O'Brien. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery by King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M.

O'LONE—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, ROBERT M., beloved husband of Jane Snider O'Lone, of 905 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RODGERS—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at Sion Hill, near Havre de Grace, Harford County, Md., JOHN AUGUSTUS RODGERS, rear admiral, U. S. N. Funeral services at the home on Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at Walter Reed Hospital, HELEN CORINNE, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rodney H. Smith. Services at the Fort Myer chapel on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at United States Naval Hospital, JOHN E., beloved son of Margaret Taylor, in the forty-fourth year of his age. Body resting at his late residence, 1122 Abby place northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TOWERS—On Friday evening, March 3, 1933, at his residence, 1870 Wyoming avenue, after a brief illness, LEM, beloved husband of Annie Burke Towers and father of Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Dallas, Tex., and Lem A. Towers, of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Funeral services will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E street northwest, on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATSON—Passed away early Saturday morning, March 4, 1933, at his residence, 3932 Fourteenth street northwest, B. WHARTON WATSON, a lifelong resident of Washington. Mr. Watson, the son of the late Dr. Arthur Watson, was born in Onancock, Va., April 18, 1861, and had spent the greater part of his life in this city, where he was a prominent figure in the wholesale hardware business. Mr. Watson is survived by his widow, Lenoir N. Watson (nee Nelms), of Roanoke, Va.; two daughters, Corinne Wharton Watson, of Washington, and Mrs. Mabel Biedermann, of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Lee Watson, of Brownwood, Tex. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Bryan Will Raise Safe-Deposit Ban

Nebraska Governor Bares Reason for Drastic Banking Action.

Lincoln, Nebr., March 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Charles W. Bryan said tonight he probably would permit reopening Monday of safe-deposit boxes to their owners. Deposit boxes were ordered closed by the governor today through next Tuesday, along with banks and trust companies.

"They were closed in order to protect banks where the boxes were located inside the banking house, and where serious confusion might have occurred if the crowds became excited," he said.

He added, however, no disturbance of any kind had been reported to him. Nebraskans received calmly the proclamation of a three-day banking holiday. Merchants reported business held up well as they planned means of handling credit.

VARIED PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY LIGHTS SKY

Scintillating Patriotic Show Among Nocturnal Events Drawing Thousands.

Spangling the leaden sky with fingers of fire and multicolored stars, filling it with detonations, while more than 150,000 looked on, a fireworks display of mammoth proportions was among the scintillating pageantry of the inauguration last night.

Staged on the Washington Monument Grounds, the pyrotechnic exhibition was emblematic of the new administration—brilliant with courageous color, emphatic in its thunderous message that the gloom will be dispersed as last night's dark skies were converted into flashing rainbows, into a deluge of painted comets, into a trumpetry of fire.

The immense bowl of ground surrounding the Monument was entirely covered with a human blanket—probably the largest crowd to see a fireworks display in the National Capital, and the display itself was by far the most elaborate staked in Washington.

Three or four shows were running simultaneously—one in the heavens and two close to the ground; rockets against the sky; Catherine wheels against the background of trees on the Ellipse. Spectacular exhibits included a golden duplication of Niagara Falls, the figures of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner limned in incandescent light and, as a finale, the message of hope—Good Times Are Here Again—which brought cheers from the vast throng.

When the display was over the celebrants milled about Constitution avenue to hear a concert and to dance on the broad thoroughfare.

BANKS IN 48 STATES UNDER RESTRICTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

Currency, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury. Heretofore there was no authority in the District for any fiscal restrictions, but the bill passed in Congress Friday gives the Comptroller the requisite power to regulate receipts and bank deposits here.

Under the new law, the Comptroller of the Currency may apply the regulations to some banks and not to others, if, in his judgment, he considers it advisable. Any restrictions at this time, it was learned, would be general in character.

The local banking situation was the subject of the prolonged discussion of the executive committee which lasted until the early hours of today. Deputy Comptroller F. G. Awalt is understood to have represented the Treasury Department in the deliberations. Virtually every night in the past week the executive committee of the clearing house has grappled with the banking problem.

(Associated Press.)

Not one of the Nation's 48 States was without banking restrictions last night as financiers, economists, and Government leaders laid plans to bring America back to financial normalcy.

Although the restrictions prevailed there were many communications—even in States having banking holidays—where financial business was conducted as usual.

In only one instance was a bank reported closed by force. That was in Enid, Okla., where National Guardsmen enforced Gov. William H. Murray's mandatory closing proclamation on the First National.

Trade Continues.

The first thought of business in general was to provide sufficient cash for payrolls and routine expense. Although nine tenths of business normally is transacted by check—and checking was impossible everywhere—no cities reported serious curtailment in commercial and industrial activities.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, largest trading organizations respectively in securities and grain futures, were closed and so were smaller markets of the kind. Livestock and cash grain markets remained open, but transactions were at lower volume.

The average citizen's chief trouble appeared to lie in difficulty of cashing pay checks. Stores generally extended credit more liberally for household necessities, however, and larger places gave some cash in accepting checks for payment of bills or making of purchases.

Cash Shortage Feared.

Smaller merchants developed a fear that their supplies of cash would run short and were cautious about accepting currency larger than $10 in denomination. The Chicago surface lines feared a shortage of pennies for its 7-cent-fare business.

Many tax-collecting bodies reported increased revenue for the day as taxpayers took advantage of provisions in some mandatory closing proclamations or limited withdrawal regulations which permitted larger withdrawals for payment of taxes. Unemployment relief funds also were generally excepted from the restrictions.

Federal Reserve banks generally followed the route of State and national institutions, with the explanation that such is the policy for holidays. No gold exports were permitted with the holiday in effect.

Students of finance explained the situation arose not from lack of stability but rather because of huge demands for cash. Authorities of many States declared holidays with the explanation that previous action in neighboring States made it necessary.

No matter what liquidity financial institutions attained, it was said, it would be impossible for the $40,000,000,000 in American banks to be withdrawn suddenly in cash. The 140-odd banks reporting to the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank stated withdrawals totaling nearly a billion dollars were made in the week ended March 1.

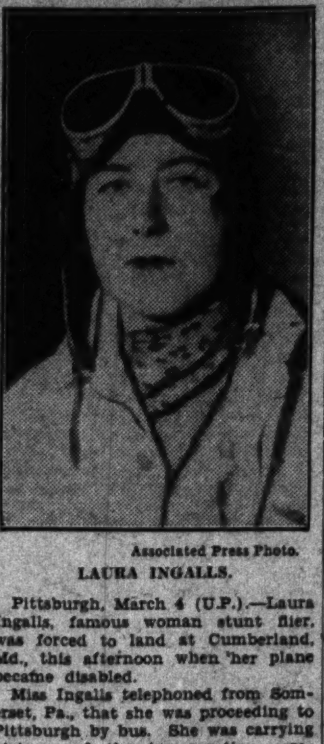
The foreign effect of American banking regulations was broad. International payments were halted, foreign exchanges could not be bought in New York, and the dollar was not quoted abroad.

Money orders generally were limited to $100. One company paid 25 per cent cash for incoming money orders and gave checks for the balances. Railroad companies took emergency action, announcing broadened credit and stating that travelers would not be left stranded anywhere because of banking difficulties.

Delaware was the last State to curb bank activities when an indefinite holiday was declared last night. Midwest and New England States took action toward holidays in rapid succession early yesterday after moratoriums had been declared in the important banking centers of New York and Illinois.

Flier Down

Laura Ingalls Forced to Land in Maryland With Photos.



Associated Press Photo.

LAURA INGALLS.

Pittsburgh, March 4 (U.P.).—Laura Ingalls, famous woman stunt flier, was forced to land at Cumberland, Md., this afternoon when her plane became disabled.

Miss Ingalls telephoned from Somerset, Pa., that she was proceeding to Pittsburgh by bus. She was carrying pictures of the inauguration ceremonies for a Pittsburgh newspaper.

DOLLAR QUOTATIONS SUSPENDED ABROAD

Talk of Adopting Franc as Basis for Exchange Rates Is Heard.

(Associated Press.)

Dollar transactions were suspended in the European capitals as a result of the American bank holidays. Tourists unable to cash checks were accommodated by hotels, travel agencies and some banks.

London—All foreign exchange quotations were suspended, and there was no quotation on gold. Currency rates in Europe are based on the dollar and there was some talk of the possibility of adopting the French franc or some other currency backed by gold as a basis for exchange rates. The foreign exchange policy for Monday was not certain. American branch banks were open; the bankers praised the declaration of bank holidays in the States as a move in the right direction. The stock market closed dull after a quiet session.

Paris Rejects American Checks.

Paris—Foreign exchange quotations were suspended here also. There was no quotation on the dollar and the banks declined to cash checks drawn on American institutions affected by the holidays.

Berlin—The official dollar rate was fixed at 4.196 marks bid, 4.204 asked. Since 1930 private dealings in dollar exchange have been forbidden. German bankers felt no apprehension regarding the situation in America.

Rome—There were no dollar transactions. The cable quotation on the dollar was 19.35 lire, as compared with the recent average of 19.51.

Madrid—Saturday is a full holiday in Madrid. The dollar was offered off the exchange at 11.86 pesetas, but the quotation slid to between 11 and 11¼. There were no official quotations.

Brussels and Amsterdam had no official dollar quotation. The unofficial rate in Amsterdam was 2.46½ guilders.

Dollar Unquoted at Berne.

Berne—The American dollar was unquoted. The Swiss franc dropped 10 to 14 centimes.

Copenhagen—Here only the pound sterling was quoted. Banks withheld payment for the time being on American checks and bills.

Havana—American branch banks were open all day. The government forbade publication of news concerning bank holidays in the United States.

All the Canadian markets, including the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, were open. Dollar quotations were suspended.

Dr. Bell Resigns As College Head

President of School With Columbia Affiliations Opposed Economy.

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell as warden of St Stephen's College at Annandale-On-The-Hudson, was announced tonight, effective June 30. Dr. Bell was "unable to agree with the board on the policy and reduced budget contemplated," the announcement said. He is to preach at Wellesley College tomorrow and will go to Baltimore before returning home.

St. Stephen's, an Episcopal college for men, has been affiliated with Columbia University for four years. Recently there has been a shrinking of income of the college and reports of discontent. It was recalled that some years ago students struck against Dr. Bell's authority.

There have been reports that the association of the college with Columbia might be ended, but the announcement did not mention the report.

West Virginia Coal Mine On Full Time Tomorrow

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 4.—A bit of good news bobbed up in the central area today in the announcement that the Galloway mines of Simpson Creek Collieries Co. at Galloway would for the first time in many months go on full time operations Monday. An indefinite run on a full-day six-day week basis will be started.

Lately about 225 men have been employed on a part week-basis. All miners at Galloway will be given work on the new schedule while from 80 to 110 jobs are open for newcomers.

MARYLAND BANKING HOLIDAY TO REMAIN

Hopes of Ending Suspension of Finance Activities Monday Fade.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Possibility of Maryland's banks reopening Monday morning faded last night as difficulties were met in drawing up the regulations under which the bank commissioner would take over the institutions and limit withdrawals.

The new bank bill, giving these and other broad powers to the commissioner, was signed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie yesterday morning before he left for the inaugural ceremonies. Immediately after seeing Roosevelt take the oath of office he left for Baltimore. Late last night he was still in conference with the Clearing House Association, bankers and other State officials.

Limit of $25 Weekly.

It was officially learned that the withdrawal limit would probably be 2 per cent for savings accounts, with a minimum of $5 and a maximum of $25 per week. This would mean that if 2 per cent were less than $5 this sum could be drawn, but that if 2 per cent of the balance amounted to more than $25 only this amount could be taken out.

It could not be learned definitely whether the 2 per cent limit would be applied to checking accounts as well as savings accounts. It is expected that withdrawals of reserve deposits of other banks will be limited to 30 per cent of the deposits.

Four important changes were made in the bill between the time it was drafted by officials and bankers and the time it returned to them as a law approved by the General Assembly.

Public Funds Exempt.

In the original bill only deposits of public funds were exempted from the withdrawal limitations. The Senate added amendments to free funds deposited by receivers for defunct banks from the limits, and to allow bank reserves to be withdrawn more quickly than individual deposits. The House added a further amendment giving the commissioner power to reduce salaries of bank officials and to cut down expenses of the banks. The regulations tentatively drafted while the bill was pending must be changed to take care of these amendments.

Gov. Ritchie said yesterday that it would take about two days, possibly more, to finish drafting the regulations. It will probably require an extra day to transmit them to the 205 banks in the State and to acquaint the public with the restrictions which will govern withdrawals.

Murder Is Charged In Fire Fatal to 13

Seven Men Indicted in Destruction of Cleveland Apartment House.

Cleveland, March 4 (U.P.).—The county grand jury late yesterday returned five first-degree murder indictments in connection with the Ellington Apartments fire and explosion that claimed 13 lives in the early morning of last June 7.

The indictments named Ray I. Turk, manager of a beauty supply store on the ground floor of the Ellington Apartments, where the fire is alleged to have started; Louis J. Kammons, a former lawyer, and now in the Pennsylvania Western Penitentiary on arson charges; Paul Childs, a Pittsburgh insurance adjuster; Samuel Neaman, a Pittsburgh pharmacist, and Jack Hirsch, a Pittsburgh hardware merchant.

Four will be arraigned Monday, and steps will be taken at once to extradite Kammons.

Dr. Victor Leroy Duke Dies.

Redlands, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Victor Leroy Duke, president of the University of Redlands for eighteen years, died yesterday of heart disease at his residence here.

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Raleigh Silk Hats $13.50
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INAUGURAL CROWD SETS NEW RECORD

Number of Visitors Placed at 250,000, All in Festive Mood.

The largest crowd ever to occupy Washington yesterday fought for a chance to see and cheer Franklin Delano Roosevelt, both as President-elect and as the thirty-first Chief Executive of the United States.

They came from every State in the Union, from the cities, the hamlets, the rural areas. From early morning until nightfall they milled about the streets between Capitol Hill and the White House, gradually gaining in numbers until they reached a peak of probably 250,000 in the early afternoon.

The principal mode of movement was by foot, thousands trudging good-naturedly to and from the Capitol as the ceremonies shifted from Capitol Hill to the White House. And, as a reward, many of them caught but a glimpse of the new President and heard scarcely a word of the inaugural ceremonies.

Whoever designed and installed the amplifying system failed to take into account the throng that stood hopefully with ears strained on the Capitol plaza while the ceremonies went on in and later out of the Federal legislative halls. Those fortunate enough to occupy reserved seats close to the inaugural stands doubtless got their money's worth, but a majority of the pedestrians had to read President Roosevelt's first address in the newspapers later.

Yet, the crowd took it all good-humoredly, even the shoving and the stepping on toes, though many were heard to comment regretfully that they might have done better to stay at home and listen to the ceremonies by radio.

To more than half of the throng the inaugural stand itself was scarcely visible, due to the sloping nature of the plaza. Some who were far-sighted enough to bring camp stools along found them useful to stand on. The best views, outside the reserved sections, were had by a horde of boys and more vigorous men, who climbed into trees and perched on lampposts.

Discuss Future.

Many, convinced that they could neither see nor hear what was going on, exchanged notes with their closely packed neighbors about their respective homes, the state of the country, and what President Roosevelt was going to do about it.

When the skies began to darken, however, they started breaking away as best they could and wedged themselves into the lines that flanked the streets on which the President would depart. They appeared amply repaid when he finally rode forth, smiling and waving his hand, behind military and police escort.

The Capitol Hill throng seemed small in comparison to the thousands that lined Contsitution and Pennsylvania avenues, as many who left a little early to watch the parade disappointedly discovered. There were, in fact, two parades, the first unannounced and lacking the color and formality of the second.

Many Vainly Seek Rest.

Following in the wake of the presidential party, 50,000 spectators trudged along the parade route looking vainly for a place to stop and rest. Police gave them the right of way until the actual parade started, and then they were detoured up side streets to make the best of their walled-in predicament.

The crowds along the avenue displayed more ingenuity than those on Capitol Hill, or maybe it was the hucksters. At any rate, those who could not afford the grandstands stood on dry goods boxes, tin cans, chairs, garbage cans, in fact anything that would bear their weight and some things that wouldn't and didn't.

But, again, there were many to whom the parade was something that they'll read about in the newspapers or perhaps witness in part in the newsreels.

Patiently, almost obstinately, those who got in the front lines stuck out the watch throughout the long, long parade. Somewhat like a crowd at a football game, they cheered irregularly but not as lustily as gridiron fans when the more colorful bands passed by.

Peddlers Overstocked.

Periscopes, and even pocketbook mirrors, were used by those in the back lines to see the marchers. Hundreds hung around, however, without any prospects of seeing the parade. They reacted with the others whenever there were cheers, though, and appeared determined to stay until it was all over.

Of hucksters there were plenty, but their trade varied with the nature of their wares. Sandwiches, candy, peanuts and the like sold rapidly, but the varied assortment of tokens and souvenirs were not in such demand.

Maybe, the crowds were not as gullible as in former years; maybe, they didn't have the spare change. At all odds, even large photographs of the President went begging.

Every building along the Avenue had curious heads sticking from its windows. A rather feeble attempt to imitate New York's famed reception of men-of-the-hour with showers of scraps of paper dwindled into a drizzle that blew away with the March wind.

Children Show Gameness.

The character of the inaugural spectators varied as widely as the colors in the parade. Top beaver hats and swallowtail coats mingled with overalls and corduroy trousers, though often only long enough to make their way to the grandstands.

Children barely able to walk stood up bravely in jams that sent women crying for fresh air. White-haired men and women stood reverently by with heads bared as the President rode by or when the American flag appeared.

Only the city street cleaners, who had worked the night before to make the parade route spotless, looked dejected as the inevitable trash collected.

Connecticut Inaugural Reception This Evening

An inaugural dinner and reception to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut will be given at 7 o'clock tonight at the Kennedy-Warren by the Connecticut State Society. It was erroneously reported in The Post that the affair would be Saturday night.

Speakers will include Attorney General Designate Homer S. Cummings, Senator Walcott and Senator-elect Lonergan.

ROOSEVELT, SWORN IN, TO SEEK BROAD EMERGENCY POWERS

Continued from Page 1.

strained. It was quick to seize on the strong note of assurance in every word of its own chosen executive. His speech was interrupted with wave on wave of applause, and once, when Mr Roosevelt had assured action, "and action now," a shrill voice echoed above the plaudits, "Now!"

Solemnly Repeats Oath.

Earlier, in the presence of the retiring President, members of the Roosevelt and Hoover families, and dignitaries of this and other nations, Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. He was sworn on the old Dutch Bible that accompanied his ancestors to this country generations ago.

"Do you, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute," came the clear-cut words of the Chief Justice:

Mr. Roosevelt might have said, "I do," as others before him have answered. Instead he repeated the oath in full, slowly, forcefully and with a voice that bespoke deep conviction:

"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God!"

Wilson's Widow Applauds.

Leaden clouds that blended with the gray of the Capitol dome added to the atmosphere of solemnity. A brief pause, that seemed a long one, followed the oath. Then the crowd hoarsely voiced its felicitation of the thirty-first man to assume the leadership of this Nation. The President, grim-visaged through most of the ceremonies, smiled his thanks.

Facing Mr. Roosevelt, among the multitudes that occupied the wooden benches below the inaugural stand, was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President. Alone, she was escorted to her seat by a Navy junior grade lieutenant. Dressed smartly in black, she listened attentively and joined in the applause.

"Day of Consecration."

A mimeographed advance copy of the President's address was prepared for the press, but the President did not meticulously follow it.

The prepared-speech began:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our Nation impels."

But the President started:

"This is a day of national consecration."

And the crowd felt it was.

They first broke their silence in a burst of approval when he called for return "to the ancient truths;" again, when he appealed for humane ministrations; again and again when he struck his theme of "action" and promised "to put the people to work."

Would Spread Population.

The applause came from those grouped close in the shadow of the Capitol. Thousands, out of range of the loudspeakers fringing the parks, lining the cornice of the Library of Congress and the office buildings, and perched in the treetops, could not hear him.

He stressed the overbalance of population in industrial centers, asked its redistribution, appealed for better use of the land by those best fitted for the land, suggested relief through better agricultural prices, prevention of loss from foreclosures and unification of relief activities.

Finally, he called for strict supervision of banking and credits, an end to speculation with other people's money, and provision for an adequate and sound currency.

"These," he said, "are the lines of attack. I shall presently urged upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the 48 States."

Hopes Congress Will Act.

He said he would ask for emergency powers only in the event Congress fails to act, either on his recommendations or on its own initiative, voicing a hope "that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us."

His speech concluded, Mr. Roosevelt, nodding his approval of the cheers that followed him, walked down the long ramp leading from the inaugural platform to the Senate wing, entered his car, and was whisked off to the White House.

President Hoover, who had sat to the left of his successor in office throughout the ceremonies, followed him with Mrs. Hoover. Private citizens again, Mr. Hoover and the former First Lady of the Land later boarded a special train for New York.

It was a cold day for the ceremonies, but the throng at the Capitol, thankful that rain had not added to their discomfort, stood patiently by. Only 12,000 were seated. Chilled feet were warmed by stamping the wooden platform when the noise could be mingled with the waves of applause. Silk-hatted senators, who lined the railing of the inaugural platform, turned up their collars to ward off the wind.

Many Roosevelts Present.

The Roosevelt family was well represented on that platform, from the President's proud mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, to his equally proud granddaughter, 5-year-old, blue-coated Anna Eleanor Dall. Then, of course, there were Mrs. Roosevelt; her daughter and son-in-law, and her four young sons. It was on the arm of James, the eldest of these, that the President entered and left the platform.

The seated thousands below the platform ranged from such notable Democrats as Bernard Baruch and khaki-uniformed Mrs. King, "Ma" Ferguson's aid, to the unidentified out-of-town sightseer who was lucky enough to get a ticket.

Adding color was the red-coated Marine Band and the two Marine standard bearers who held aloft the President's flag and "Old Glory" whenever the famous musical unit struck up "Hail to the Chief."

In taking the oath President Roosevelt placed his hand on one of the most-quoted chapters in the Bible, known and loved in every home, Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians. His hand covered the passage ending:

"And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Congratulated by Hoover.

First to congratulate the new President was Mr. Hoover. His face was that of a tired man, but he smiled in greeting Mr. Roosevelt. Smiling broadly, the new "First Lady of the Land" was next to grasp his hand.

From a distance the man who will guide the fiscal destinies of the Nation, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, witnessed the exercises. He stood by a railing far back on the Capitol portico.

A battery of more than 100 news cameras, with telescopic lenses, clicked away, a good 300 feet from the stand.

Following the address, legislators—Republicans, Progressives and those of the President's own political creed—heartily commended the tenor of Mr. Roosevelt's speech.

"It was frank and aggressive and truly conformed to his campaign utterances," commented Senator Charles L. McNary (Republican), Oregon, the man who will lead the opposition party in the Senate.

House Thanks Garner.

Representative Snell introduced in the House a resolution thanking the departing Speaker for the "able, impartial" manner in which he had presided and the resolution was adopted unanimously. Mr. Garner had yielded the chair to Representative Willis Hawley, of Oregon, a veteran Republican who retires from public life with the passing of the last Congress.

The resolution and the kind words visibly affected Mr. Garner. There were tears in his eyes and his voice as he made his last speech to the House and, again presiding, banged down the gavel which brought to an end the life of the House of the Seventy-second Congress, at 11:20 a. m.

Then, accompanied by the joint congressional committee on arrangements he walked across the Capitol to the Senate side. There he met Mr. Curtis in the Vice President's room, which is across the lobby, back of the Senate Chamber, at the east end. They shook hands, conversed a few moments and Mr. Curtis went into the Senate to take the gavel. A few minutes later Mr. Garner entered. Those on the floor and those in the galleries rose and applauded. He seated himself at the left of Vice President Curtis.

Kindly Greeting to Hoover.

As each of the distinguished guests and officials were escorted into the chamber those present arose and accorded them welcome. President Hoover had been in the President's room, across the Senator's lobby at the west end, since shortly after 11 o'clock. There he had been signing last minute measures. Escorted into the Senate chamber, when he had done, he was seated in front of the dais. He was quiet, reserved and seemed tired. When he entered, the standing hundreds seemed to put into their greeting applause something of sympathy and heartfelt kindness. Mr. Curtis ended the applause with a single crack of his gavel, just as he had done when Mr. Garner entered and did later when Mr. Roosevelt entered. It was several minutes that Mr. Hoover sat there facing the crowded chamber and he seemed a lonesome man, who might have been casting his eyes back over the four years of his administration and the futility of the high hopes he had when he entered the chamber in 1929 as the man who was to take over the reins of government.

Mr. Roosevelt who had gone to the Capitol from the White House with Mr. Hoover, entered next and again the Senate and its guests arose and applauded. Mr. Roosevelt had been waiting in the military affairs committee room.

New Members Take Oath.

Then came the swearing in of new members. Their names were called by John C. Crockett, chief clerk and reading clerk of the Senate, in series of four. As each four were called they answered their names and took the arm of the other senator from their State and marched down to the well and to the left of the Vice President's rostrum. There they took the oath of office and signed their names and went back to their seats.

There were 15 new senators. They represet a part of the greatest margin of strength the Democratic party has ever had in the Senate. In the ranks of new men are Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia; William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut; William Gibbs McAdoo, of California; John H. Overton, of Louisiana; Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Fredrick Van Nuys, of Indiana; James P. Pope, of Idaho; Homer T. Bone, of Washington; Fred H. Brown, of New Hampshire; Nathan Bachman, of Tennessee; Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin; Louis Murphy, of Iowa, and Patrick McCarren, of Nevada.

Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, another Democrat, also took the oath of office again. Others who have been in the Senate and were beginning new terms came down the center aisle on the arms of their colleagues and took the oath of office. They were: Democrats, Senators Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Hugo Black, of Alabama; Robert Bulkley, of Ohio; Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas; Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida; Walter F. George, of Georgia; Carl Hayden, of Arizona; George McGill, of Kansas; Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina; Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina; Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma; Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Robert Wagner, of New York.

Few Republicans Sworn.

Some few Republicans were reelected last November, and they, too, were sworn in for another term. They are: Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; Gerald Nye, North Dakota, and Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon.

RITCHIE GUARD HURT IN MARYLAND CRASH

Motorcycle Policeman's Leg Broken When Machine and Truck Collide.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's dash back to Baltimore after the Inaugural yesterday afternoon was halted by a near-tragedy in Mount Rainier, Md., where a motorcycle policeman of his escort was seriously injured in a collision with a truck.

The victim of the crash is Sergt. Ellsworth D. Dryden, of the Maryland State Police. Dryden was leading the governor's car and was looking back over his shoulder to judge his distance from the other machine when the accident happened at the Thirty-fourth street intersection.

Gov. Ritchie halted his car and remained with Dryden until he was brought to Providence Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad. At the hospital the policeman was said to have a compound fracture of the right leg, lacerations of the left leg, a cut over the eye and a possible fracture of the right hand and shoulder. His condition is not dangerous.

The driver of the truck, Arthur W. Appell, of Mount Rainier, was arrested and held on bond of $200 for appearance in Hyattsville police court Wednesday. He was charged with "failing to give way to the police while operating on official business after an audible signal has been given." His bond was fixed by Magistrate Robert Joyce.

Gov. Ritchie was hurrying back to Baltimore for a conference on the new bank bill when the accident occurred. He left Washington shortly after President Roosevelt took the oath of office. Earlier in the week he had said that he would not attend any of the other festivities unless the bank crisis had been passed.

New York's Cattle Embargo Appealed

Wisconsin Dealers Take Ban on Uncertified Stock to Highest Court.

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (A.P.).—The New York cattle embargo case, in which Wisconsin dealers were prohibited from shipping uncertified cattle into New York, has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, Judge Frank Cooper, of the District Federal Court, said today.

In a decision handed down a few weeks ago, Judge Cooper and his colleagues ruled in favor of New York. The case arose when State authorities refused to permit the importation of cattle which was not accompanied by certificates that the herd was free of Bang's bovine disease.

The Wisconsin dealers contended that New York's embargo constituted an intermeddling with interstate commerce.

Price of Crude Oil Cut in California

Standard's Slash Said to Be Caused by Need of Discouraging Output.

San Francisco, March 4 (A.P.).—The Standard Oil Co. of California announced today it would reduce prices paid for crude oil, effective tomorrow, from 6 to 32 cents a barrel. The new price range is from 49 cents to 96 cents a barrel.

The sharpest cut was made at the Elwood Terrace Field, where 37 gravity oil was cut to 96 cents from $1.28. The company made no explanation of the cut, but oil men have professed to feel a reduction would be necessary to discourage production above market capacity.

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Associated Press Suit Against KSOO Delayed

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., March 4 (A.P.).—Hearing in the injunction suit of the Associated Press against the Sioux Falls Broadcast Association, operators of KSOO here, scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed for a week.

Attorneys for both sides agreed to the postponement because Federal Judge James D. Elliott will be out of the city on the scheduled date. The hearing was reset for March 13.

ALL TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES JAMMED

Taxis, Street Cars, Buses, Private Autos Inadequate to Move Huge Crowd.

Transportation facilities were at a premium yesterday despite the fact that every one of Washington's 4,000 taxicabs was doing a land office business and both street railways had every available car and bus in operation except on the parade route.

Walking was the most effective means of locomotion, especially between the Capitol and the White House, though many private cars thronged the side streets. The street railways ran shuttle bus service along E street and other thoroughfares adjacent to Pennsylvania avenue.

Although the Public Utilities Commission had issued formal warning several days in advance that all cab operators accused of overcharging visitors would be prosecuted, hundreds of complaints were telephoned to James L. Martin, executive secretary of the commission.

Officials declared that all cases will be carried to court providing complainants are willing to testify against the cab drivers. No increase in rates was authorized, and cab operators are required to obtain permission of the commission before changing rates.

Restaurants, cafeterias and the inevitable drug-store lunch counters did a thriving business as hungry hordes took time out for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. Oddly enough, the typical American quick lunch—the hot dog bun—was missing.

POLICE AND FIREMEN FLANK PARADE ROUTE

Maj. Brown and Men Handle Their Biggest Job Like Real Veterans.

More than 1,500 police and firemen were on guard yesterday as Franklin D. Roosevelt rode to and from the Capitol flanked by carloads of secret service men.

Every Washington policeman and fireman was on duty, and the great majority were stationed along Pennsylvania avenue, around the Capitol, and at the White House. They were assisted by 100 blue-coated police from New York, another 100 from Philadelphia, and the Capitol, White House, and United States police, though the territory of the latter was restricted.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, surpassed his own record as an administrator, made during the Hunger March last fall, when he handled Washington's greatest crowd with skill and courtesy. It was his first experience as police chief during a Presidential inauguration, but he acted like a veteran. He has witnessed nine inaugural celebrations, however.

Considerable credit also goes to Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards assistant superintendent, who had direct charge of police and firemen sworn in as special police.

All of the police did not line Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, many of them mingling with the crowds to be on the alert for any untoward outbreak. Plain-clothes men, including 75 detectives from Western and Midwestern cities, milled through the throngs on the lookout for would-be troublemakers and pickpockets.

On Capitol Hill the Marines assisted the capitol police in holding back the spectators at the roped-in area.

The New York police were under the direct supervision of Deputy Chief J. J. Noonan and four assistant officers. There were also five officers in charge of the Philadelphia bluecoats.

Maj. Brown rode up and down the parade route in a police car with blue banner flying and kept close check on the activities of his men. When President Roosevelt rode to and from the Capitol, he was in the lead of the motorcycle patrol.

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Never before, in the history of beauty, has news been more welcome! Millions of women all over America are taking advantage of it—teachers in public schools, stenographers in skyscrapers, club women, actresses, literary lights, mothers and grandmothers who are determined not to tell their age, girls in their teens—people of all ages—all types.

For the beauty wisdom of Helena Rubinstein is famed far and wide. Women the world over know her as one who brought beauty into millions of lives that would otherwise have known only a drab existence.

If you are not acquainted with Pasteurized Face Cream, you will discover, as soon as you begin using it, that marvelous as it is for cleansing, it is far more than just a cleansing cream. As you apply this exquisite, gentle-blending cream, you feel as though some light hand were stroking your cares away. For Pasteurized Face Cream penetrates deeply into the tissues, far below the skin where wrinkles and lines and signs of weariness are born. As it cleanses, Pasteurized smoothes away the tired, drawn expression that can so easily deepen into lines. Pasteurized Face Cream gives new life to the tissues—firms and moulds the contours—upward and youthward, leaves the skin as soft as a flower petal, exquisite to touch.

It's wonderful how Pasteurized Face Cream preserves and increases the beauty of young skins, how it brings back that look of youth and vitality to neglected, older-looking skins.

No woman in America can afford to be without Pasteurized Face Cream. And now is the most opportune time to buy it—when you can get the dollar gift jar of Helena Rubinstein's Youthifying Tissue Cream free with your dollar purchase of Pasteurized Face Cream.

For Youthifying Tissue Cream is just as wonderful as Pasteurized Cream—in its own particular way. It's simply marvelous how this lovely mellow herbal cream smoothes away crowsfeet and lines which women of every age must battle against . . . young women, older women, even young girls. Simply marvelous how Youthifying Tissue Cream soothes and nourishes every type of skin—dry skin, oily skin, normal skin—as well as the most sensitive, delicate blonde skin.

Once you've used Pasteurized Face Cream regularly in conjunction with Youthifying Tissue Cream you will never want to be without either of these creams—the two essential steps to beauty. And if you have relaxed muscles, or if the first glow of youth has gone from your skin, you will want to finish your daily beauty treatment with Helena Rubinstein's Skin Toning Lotion. If your skin is normal or oily, use this mild astringent which closes the pores, braces the tissues, tones and firms the skin texture and makes an excellent powder base. If your skin is dry, use Anti-Wrinkle Lotion (Extrait) or Skin Toning Lotion Special to erase crowsfeet and expression lines, refresh and act as a general tonic for the skin. Also a marvelous powder base.

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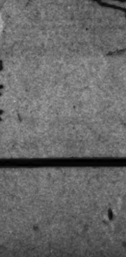
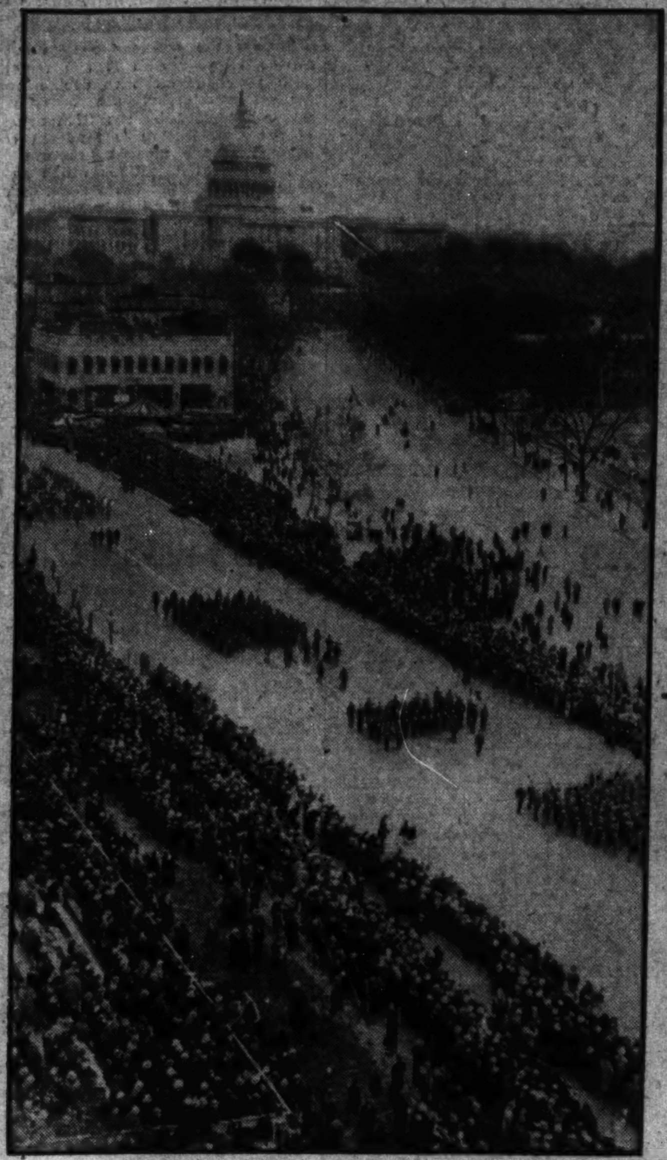
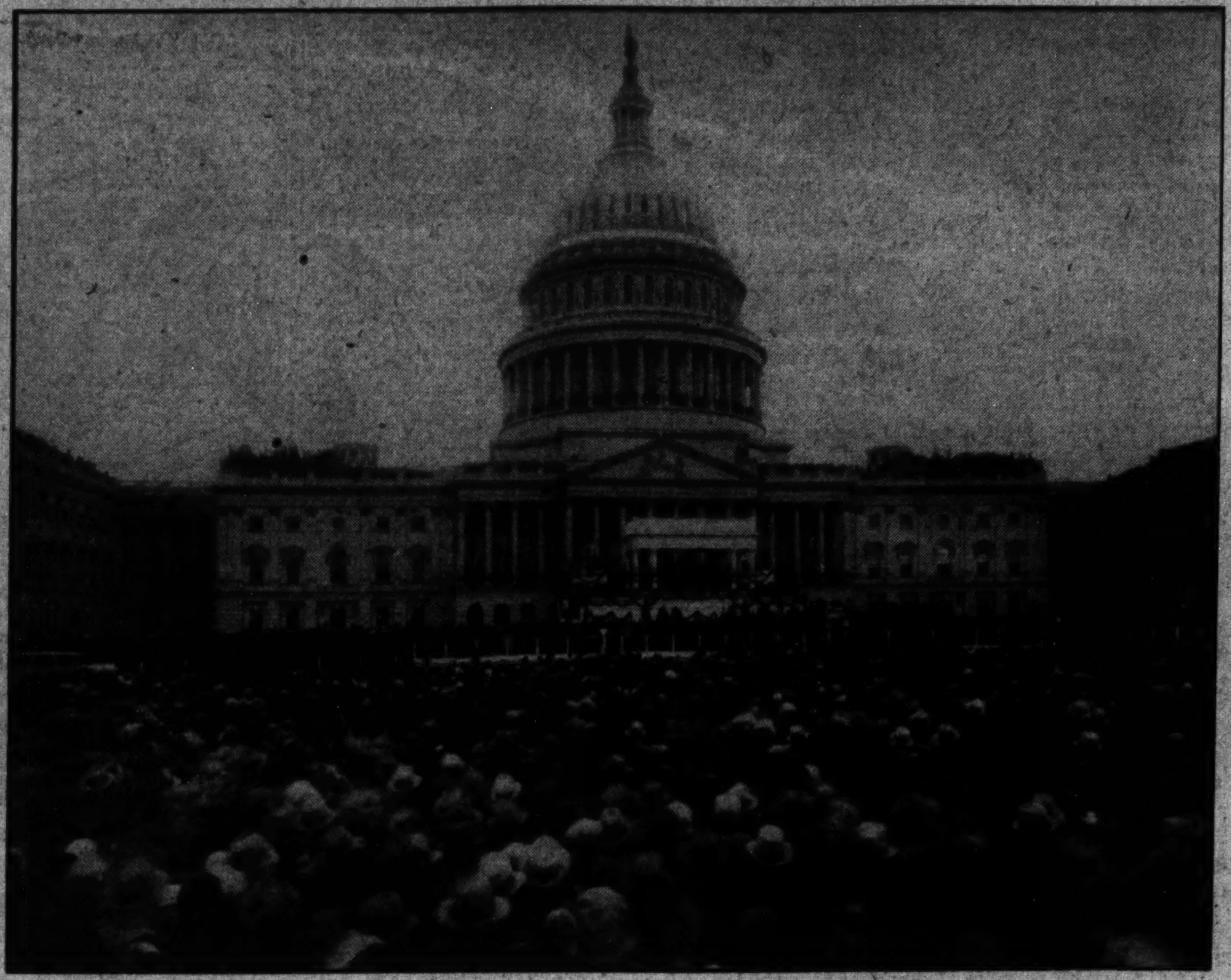


A PICTORIAL RECORD OF THE MAIN EVENTS OF INAUGURATION DAY



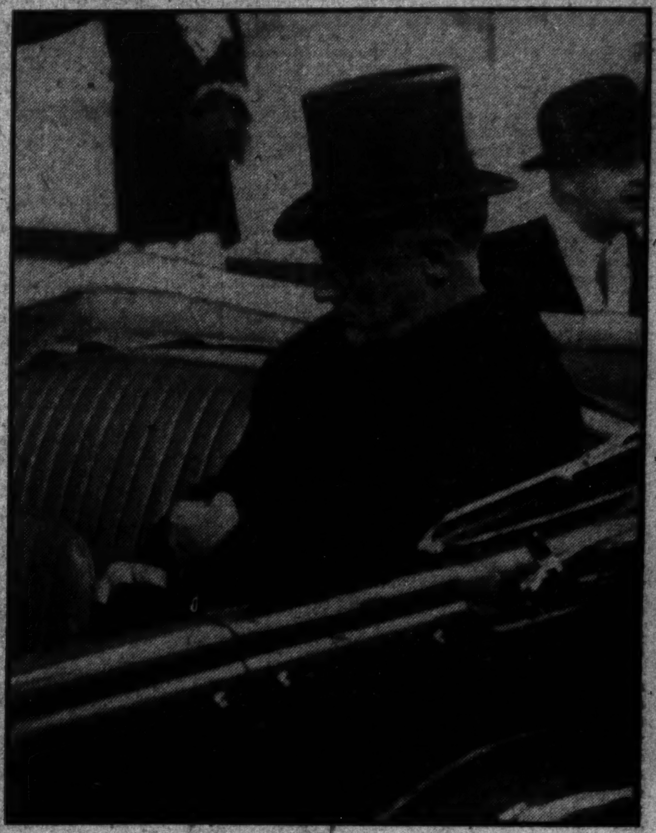
Associated Press Photo.

for the first time in history the inaugural parade did not move all the way on Pennsylvania avenue. It is shown here coming off Constitution avenue into Pennsylvania avenue.



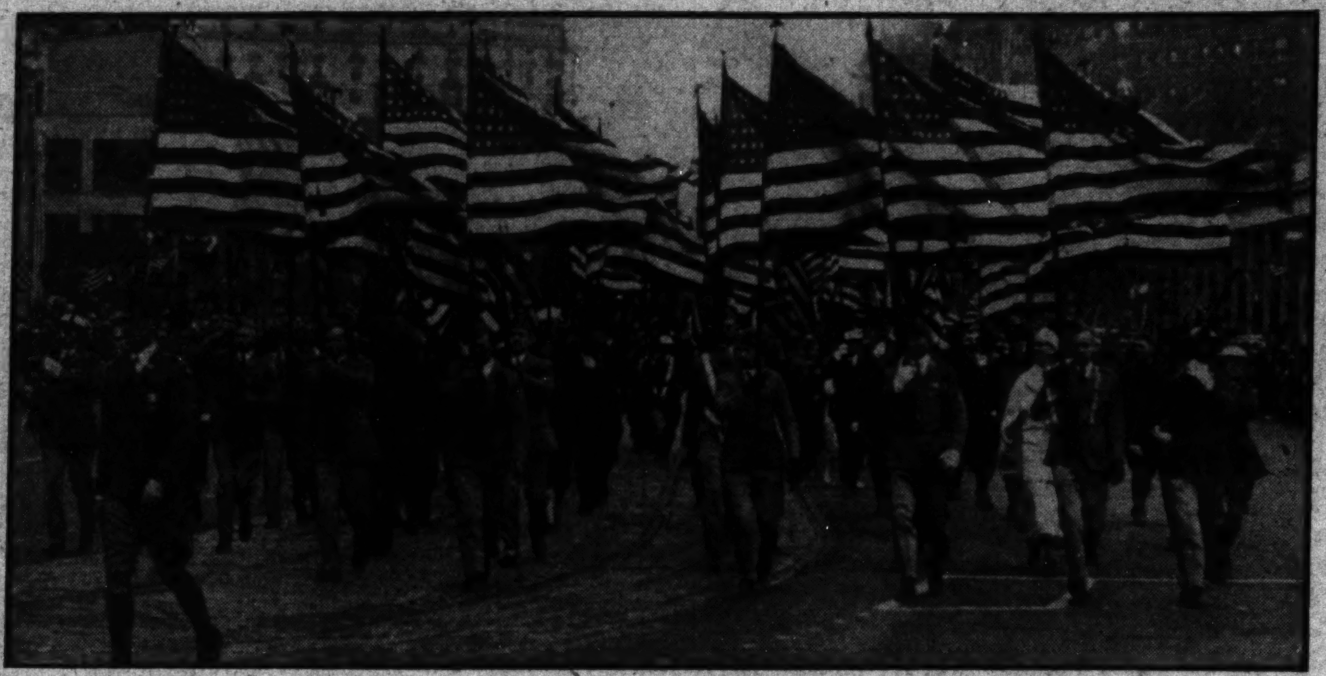
Sam Perkins, Post Staff Photographer.

This remarkable photo shows the massed thousands of fellow citizens of Franklin D. Roosevelt as they gathered on Capitol Plaza yesterday to see him take the oath of office. It is only a small part of the 250,000 who thronged the city yesterday to take part in the inaugural ceremonies.



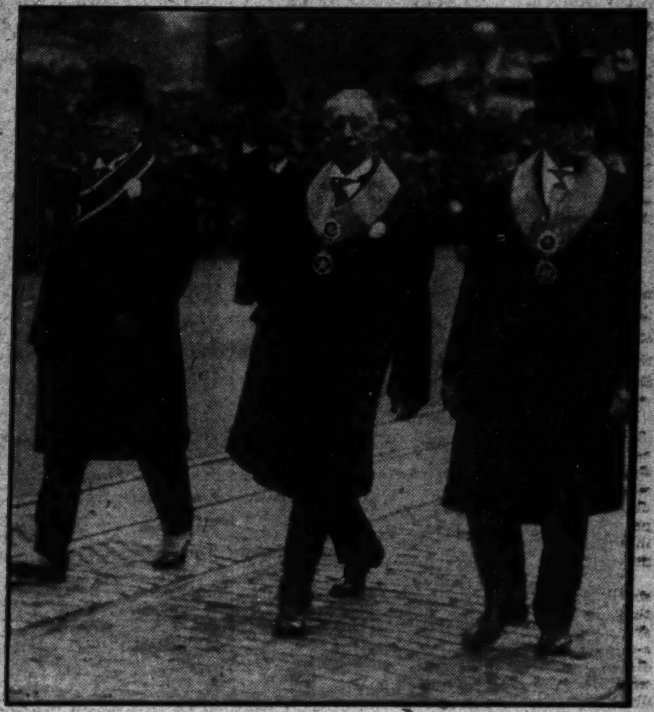
Harris & Ewing.

President Roosevelt as he waited for Mr. Hoover before going to the Capitol. Many see in this pose a striking resemblance to Woodrow Wilson, war-time Democratic President.



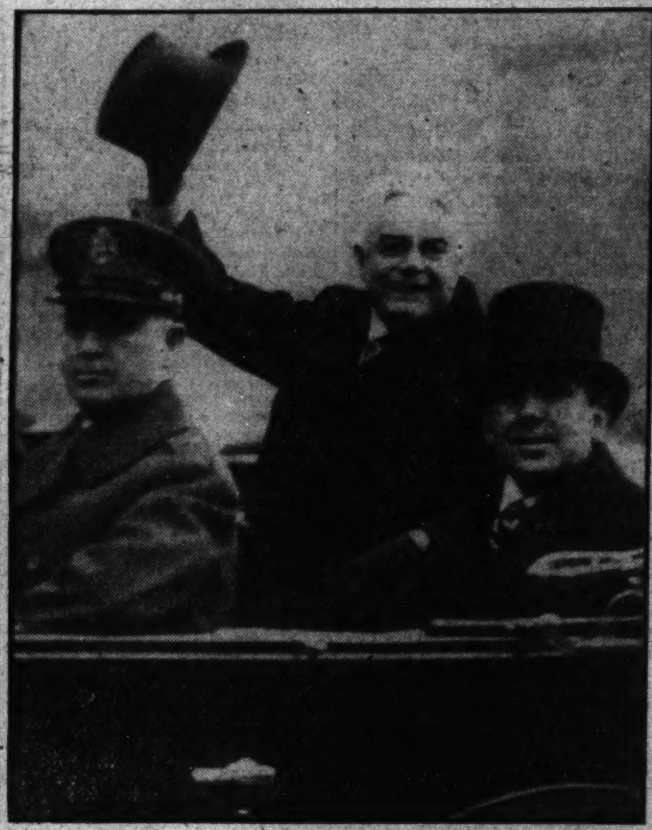
Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

A flash of color as massed flags approached Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street nearing the Court of Honor.



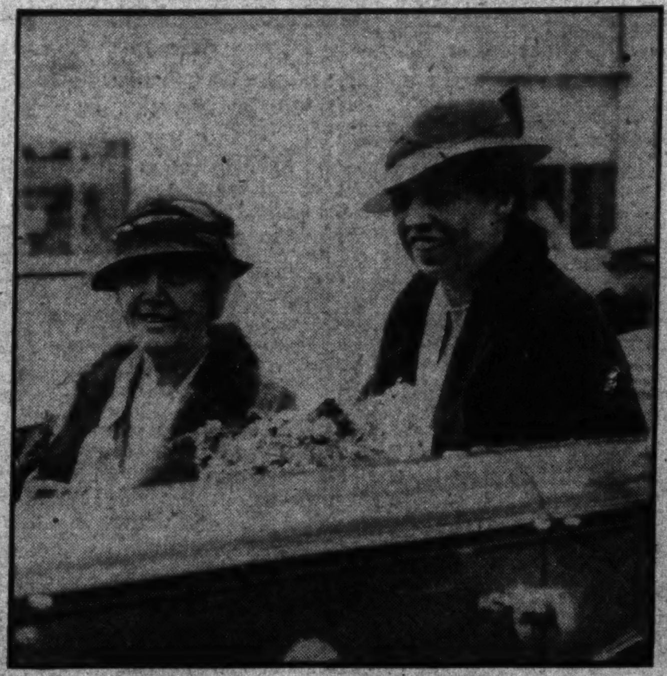
Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

Responding to the thunderous cheers of thousands, Al Smith doffs his silk topper. Marching with Tammany leaders his appearance drew a tremendous ovation. Left to right: David Rhent, Smith and John F. Curry.



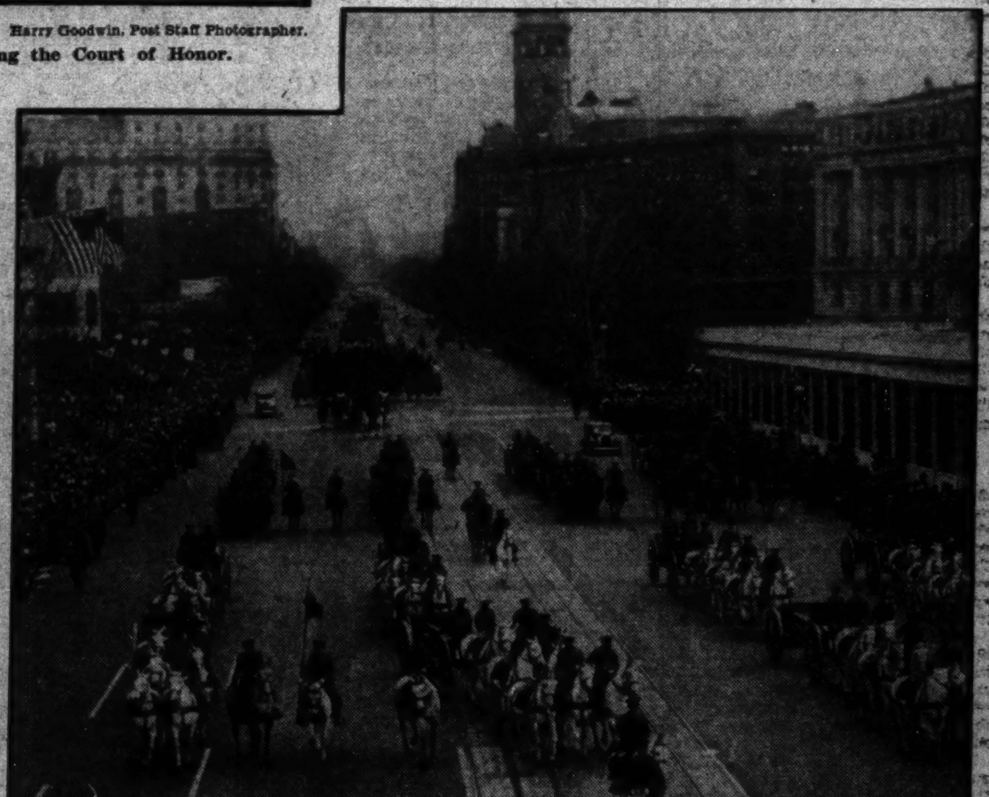
Post Staff Photo.

Left—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, favorite in the District, responds to a great reception given him along the line of march.



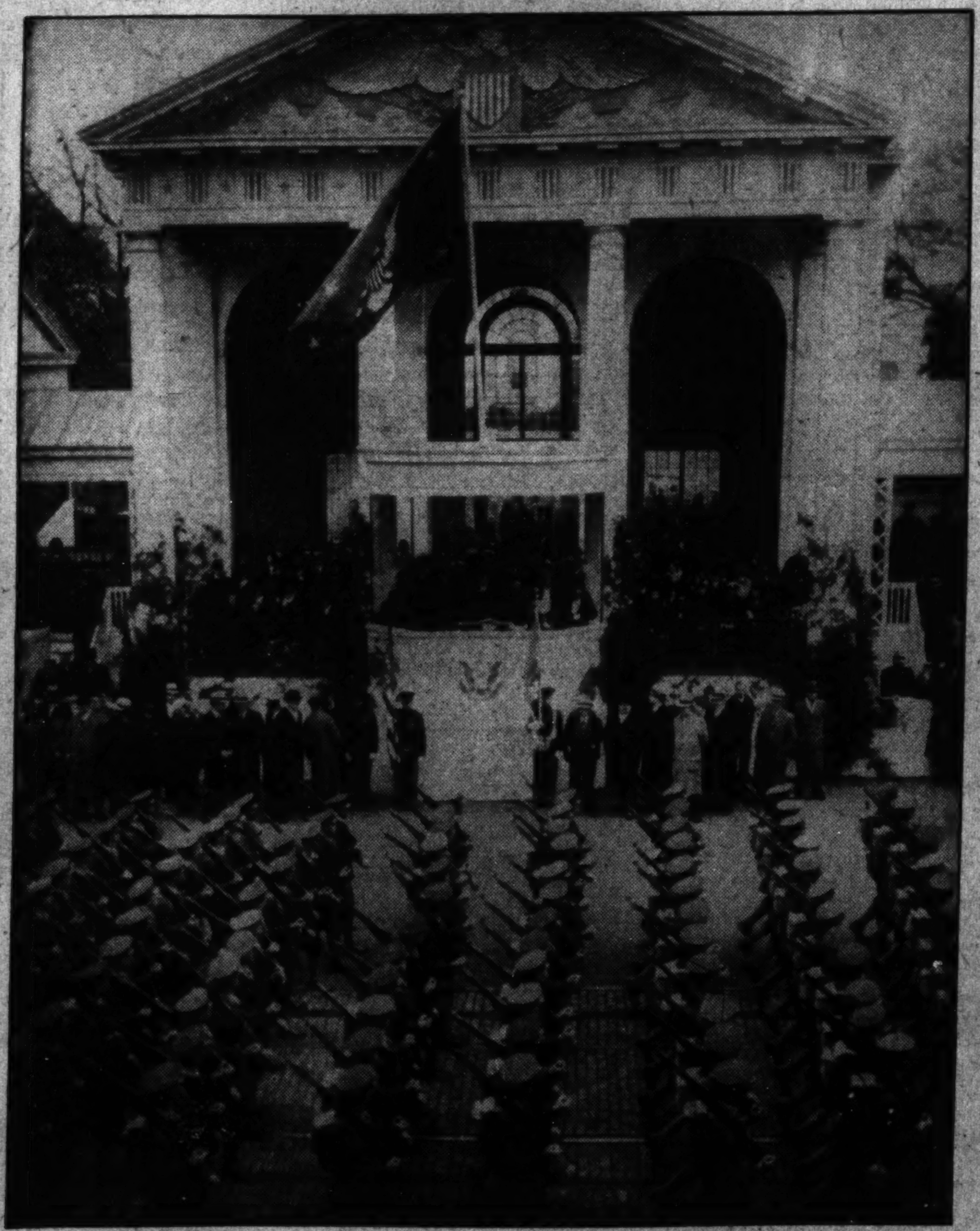
Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt smiling as they rode to the Capitol for the swearing in exercises.



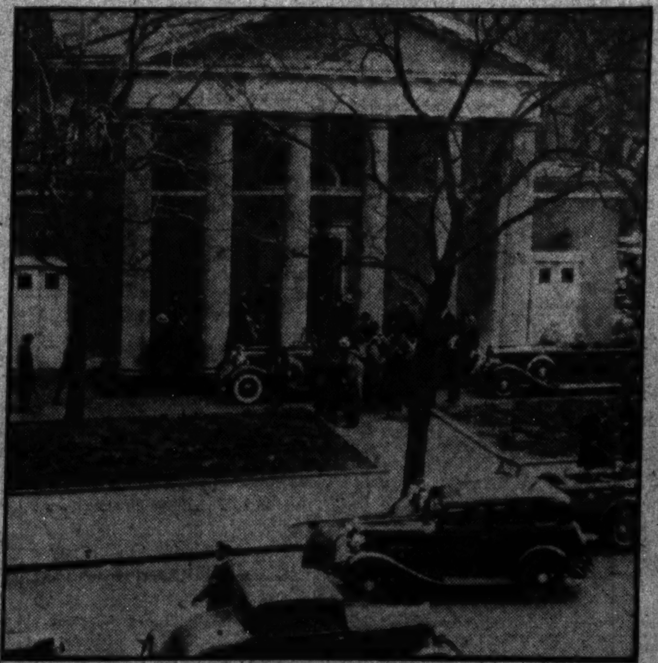
Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Prancing horses, glorious to see, pull artillery caissons along the avenue as the Roosevelt inaugural parade really got under way.



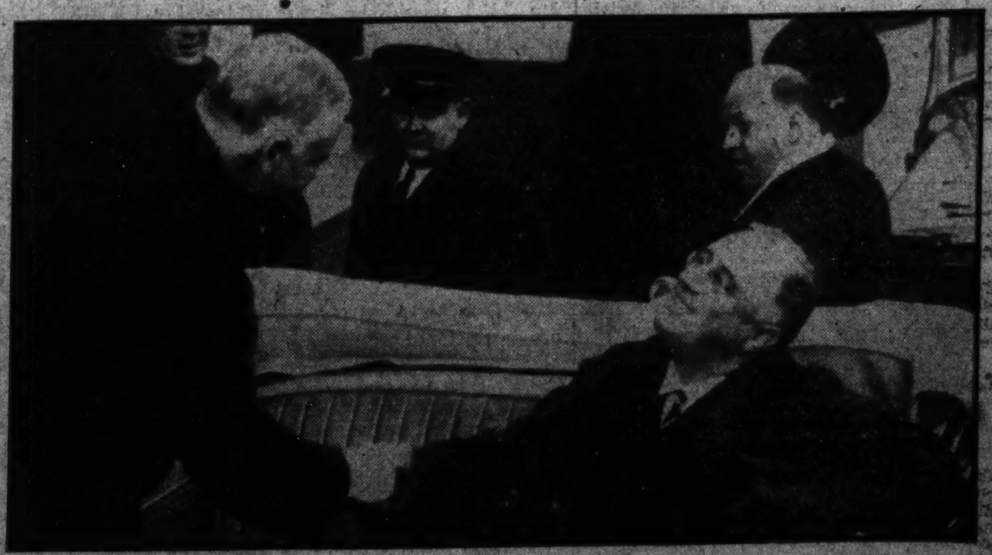
Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Marines passing in front of the Court of Honor being reviewed by President Roosevelt. To the right of the President is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, grand marshal of the parade.



Associated Press Photo.

The Roosevelt party entering St. John's Church on Sixteenth street before going to the Capitol.



Associated Press Photo.

Mr. Hoover greets Mr. Roosevelt as they were about to become private citizen and President, respectively. The Roosevelt smile is well recorded in this photo.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 5, 1933.

ROOSEVELT AT THE HELM.

Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated yesterday in an atmosphere of high tension and anxiety, but the immense throng that greeted him was enthusiastic in its acclaim. On every hand it is felt that momentous changes are impending. Apparently the people who have crowded into Washington represent the universal determination of Americans to make these changes count for better and not for worse.

The ceremony at the Capitol, while superficially resembling all inaugurations, presented distinctive features of its own. The new President seemed to radiate hope and health. His smile was engaging, and drew quick response from the tens of thousands who greeted him. The crowds expressed confidence as well as hope in their cordial godspeed to the new President.

The inaugural address could not be expected to reveal the details of Mr. Roosevelt's program for national betterment. It is a broadly sketched outline of principles, with an allusion to present troubles and a hint of the remedies to be applied.

President Roosevelt, facing "the dark realities of the moment," reassures the country by declaring his support of sound money and for strict regulation of banking, credit and investments. His announcement that Congress will be called immediately evokes universal approval. He will propose remedial measures, and will welcome other proposals from Congress; and if these are not sufficient to master the situation he will ask for extraordinary powers similar to those conferred upon the President in time of war.

This determination to act, and to act heroically if necessary, brought enthusiastic response from his vast audience and undoubtedly meets with the approval of the country.

The bank holiday that has been put into effect throughout the country makes it imperatively necessary that the new administration shall act at once in behalf of national security and for the liberation of business from its spellbound condition. The nation's gold supply must be conserved, and the currency must be exchangeable for gold at all times. The nation's wealth is sufficient for the nation's needs. If bold and unprecedented action must be taken to protect this wealth for the American people, that action should be forthcoming.

All citizens stand by President Roosevelt as he begins his heavy labors. In spite of the number and complexity of the problems that confront him, his administration opens under happy auspices because of the strength and unanimity of public support. With the American people behind him, supporting a united Congress capable of exerting tremendous emergency powers, President Roosevelt can not fail to bring the country safely through its crisis.

FARM BOARD PLANS.

The future of the Department of Agriculture and that of the Farm Board will be watched with special interest under the present administration. Secretary Wallace is a man whose advanced ideas regarding farm problems, including his interest in the allotment plan, are well known. In connection with the selection of Henry Morgenthau, jr., to head the Farm Board, President Roosevelt let it be known that his plans contemplate the regrouping of all farm credit functions and activities under one agency. This probably can not be undertaken at once with all such agencies, as, for instance, the Crop Production Loan Office. To disrupt the ramified organization now at work would make it impossible to assist farmers in time for this spring's planting.

That wheat and cotton stabilization operations will be liquidated as soon as possible there seems no question. Whether the Farm Board is to be continued or merged with the Department of Agriculture is under discussion. There has been widespread opposition voiced to the Farm Board, but it is charged with executive functions that could only be abolished by action of Congress. The agricultural marketing act is administered by the board. Its original purpose was to develop co-operative marketing, and the many commodity agencies that have been set up under Federal assistance certainly will not be deprived of the government protection and assistance that they have been encouraged to expect.

It should not be supposed that because Mr. Morganthau has an office in New York City he is not a farmer of practical experience. Nearly 20 years ago he acquired a 1,400-acre farm on the Hudson not many miles from the home of President Roosevelt. He undertakes the direct, practical supervision of this estate. Last year it produced 23,000 bushels of apples, and the entire farm is operated at a profit. He was considered a good enough farmer to be elected chairman of the New York State Agricultural Advisory Council, and Mr. Roosevelt, when governor, appointed him head of the State Conservation Department. Mr. Morganthau is also editor of a farm magazine, the American Agriculturist. He will resign from his New York official positions to head the Farm Board.

The appropriation made for the board is not sufficient to carry it through another year, so that some observers expect to see its various functions incorporated in the Department of Agriculture, possibly under assistant secretaries. Whether this will be done, or whether the department is to be kept free of all participation in experiments in remedial economies, are questions that will soon be answered in accordance with the new executive policy.

THE "LAME DUCK" SESSION.

Not much interest attended the expiration of the Seventy-second Congress. As a rule a "lame duck" session closes amid a clamor to pass last-minute legislation. But every one is aware of the fact that an extra session is at hand. The new Congress will take up the business of passing necessary bills where the old Congress left off.

Two important measures were pocket-vetoed by President Hoover. One was the cotton stabilization bill sponsored by Senator Smith, and the other was the independent offices supply bill, carrying about $950,000,000 for payments to veterans. The cotton bill was only a make-shift arrangement under which the Government would have undertaken to lift the price of cotton for the benefit of farmers agreeing to reduce their production. In view of the stand he has taken on stabilization activities, Mr. Hoover could not consistently have signed this bill. His veto throws the entire program of farm relief into the lap of the new Congress.

Mr. Hoover's veto of the veterans' appropriation bill was a logical act. In sending the 1934 budget to Congress he urged the reduction of veterans' expenditures by at least $127,000,000. Instead of complying with this request, Congress increased the amount available for ex-soldiers who received no injuries in the war. If allowed to stand, this appropriation would put the Roosevelt administration under a serious handicap. A balanced budget for 1934 would be impossible. Mr. Hoover has given President Roosevelt a chance to apply on next year's budget some of the economies he has promised.

All of the appropriation measures, except the District bill and the independent offices bill, became law. It is fortunate that the old Congress disposed of these routine measures so that the new Congress may deal with emergency problems and the Democratic national program.

About the only thing for which the last session of the Seventy-second Congress will be remembered is repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Ambitious plans were outlined at the beginning of the session for farm relief, economy, beer, taxes, and banking relief. But all of them failed. The Senate indulged in an economy fiasco from which it was forced to retreat at the last minute. Savings accomplished during the session were negligible. Farm relief failed because neither house could bring forth a program that the other would accept. A hopeless disagreement on revenue matters precluded all efforts to balance the budget. The last "lame duck" session fumbled one measure after another without moving in any definite direction. It is with a sigh of relief that the country turns from this record of inaction and confusion to the clean slate of the new Congress.

NO GOLD FAMINE.

While nations as well as individuals are scrambling to increase their gold holdings, it is interesting to note that the world produced more of the yellow metal in 1932 than ever before in history. Gold mines had an output of $494,000,000 last year, compared with $403,000,000 for the boom year of 1929. Shrinking costs of labor and material have stimulated both prospecting and mine operation. Gold is the only commodity which has risen in value since the depression began. The lower commodity prices sink, the greater will be the scramble to uncover new sources of gold.

Mine production is not the only source from which gold is flowing into government treasuries and central banks. Last year India and China, which countries are usually large consumers of gold, gave up $220,000,000 of the precious metal from their private hoards. The world has never before had such a large addition to its visible gold supply in a single year.

Most of this gold has been flowing into monetary use. The demand for the yellow metal in the arts is very small at present. It is estimated that in the last two years about $1,000,000,000 has been added to gold reserves, bringing the total for the world to nearly $12,000,000,000. Indications are that this trend will continue in 1933 and perhaps for several years.

In view of the fact that determined efforts are being made to supplement gold reserves, this increased flow of the basic money is of the utmost importance. Inflationists are trying to convince the country that a shortage of gold has brought about the present economic depression and that some substitute for gold or some method of diluting gold is necessary to restore an economic balance.

Economists agree that a rise in the industrial production of the world and a shrinkage of the total gold by which prices are measured would cause price declines over long periods of time. But the world has not experienced a gold famine since the long period of deflation following 1873. Gold mining underwent a slump during the war because of the high production costs. But the industrial output of the world fell also, thus maintaining a reasonable balance. Since 1922 the gold supply has steadily increased. Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Board show that for virtually any period since 1900 the gold holdings of governments and central banks have increased faster than has industrial production.

Theories to the effect that the world is suffering from a gold famine are fallacious. Sharp fluctuations in commodity prices are due to maladjustments between the supply and demand for goods, and are not in any way affected by the holdings of basic money. It must be obvious, therefore, that since the depression is not of monetary origin, it can not be corrected by tinkering with the gold standard. An examination of the facts regarding the gold supply should convince the advocates of fiat money and of remonetization of silver that they have builded their case on a supposition that is not true. It is a matter of record that gold is accumulating at a rate that must in the long run have a stimulating effect upon commodity prices, if world confidence is not further trampled down by tinkering with the gold standard.

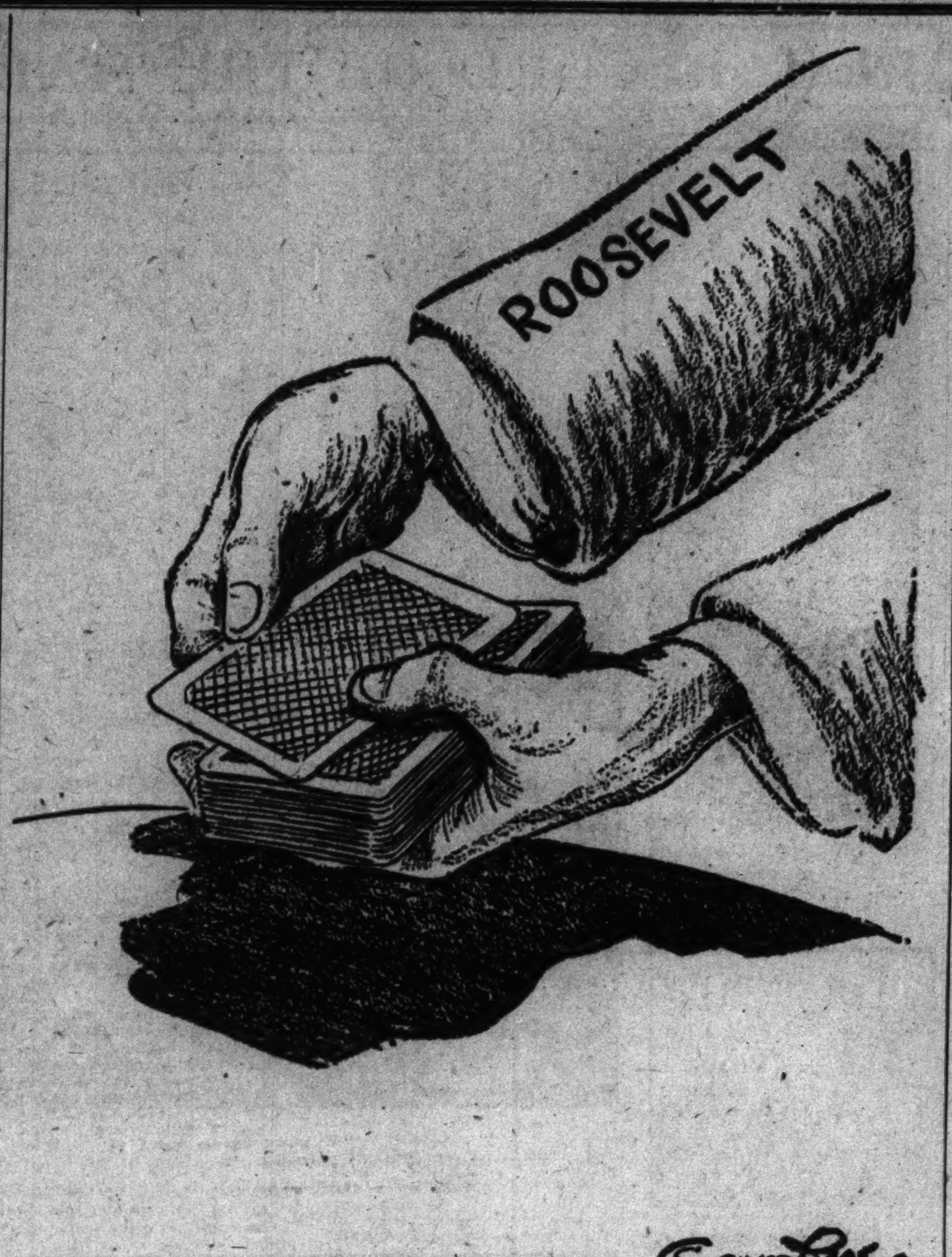
There ought to be a law against defeated candidates getting too much applause in the inaugural parade, but it wouldn't work in the case of Al Smith.

Tammany came to the inauguration in generous numbers, fearing that they may not get another look-in at Washington for four years.

"Put the first things first," says President Roosevelt. So the United States comes to grips with the depression in deadly earnest.

The inaugural parade was a spectacular event, but wait until the new Congressmen do their stuff!

Wherever Al Smith marches, there is the center of attraction.



Hope.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

POST HASTE.

The new deal? Hush, child, no card playing on Sunday.

The respite between Congresses will be short, but, cheer up, the pin-feather brood is practicing for as good a show as the lame ducks staged.

It took the parade more than three hours to pass a given point. In the paid seats it didn't seem so long.

The rental agents are all jealous of Uncle Sam, who can shift tenants in the White House and split a day between them.

The only undemocratic thing in sight yesterday was the parade marking time during lunch hour.

Mr. Farley will be able to issue patents of ancestry to a number who "came across" in the Mayflower.

Jack Garner will probably feel that running the docile little Senate rates a smaller salary rather than an increase.

The Litrygest thinks only two States will oppose repeal. If it hadn't such a habit of being right we would say it is wrong.

The last hours of Congress demonstrated, as usual, the crying need of some means to muzzle the insufferable egotists who block legislation by individual resort to technical obstruction.

It is going to take rear elevation photographs to determine which has the higher forehead, Jim Farley or Homer Cummings.

A million candidates are running in the German elections today, exclusive of those the Hitlerites are chasing.

Japanese troops have occupied Jehol and are preparing to advance excuses for the next hop over the Great Wall.

Anyhow, all of us Constitution avenue dancers felt perfectly comfortable without any white ties and three-sided suits.

A number of us are waiting to see whether Henry Ford's new model bank will be a safe place to make a loan.

The Hollywood special arrived on time so that everybody, as well as Republican office holders, could see stars.

Washington hotels are going to entertain some guests longer, because they can't check out with checks.

The allocation of the campaign and preinaugural "brain trust" remains an interesting development.

Chancellor Hitler certainly is stirring up Europe as well as Germany, and whether he gains legislative authority in today's election, or holds power without it, things will continue to get no better.

And now, Franklin, you might as well know that if happy days aren't here again soon, a lot of folks will be asking why.

PAUL HUDSON.

INAUGURATION AMENITIES

From the New York Times.

The etiquette of the occasion (change of administrations), is nowadays so definite and so familiar that the average citizen takes it as a matter of course. Yet it has by no means been invariably recognized in past inauguration ceremonies.

George Washington observed the proprieties faithfully. But the course of action adopted by John Adams, driving ostentatiously in his coach out of the Capital while Jefferson was being inaugurated, is one of our traditions. This unceremonious behavior occurred in spite of the recorded remark of Adams to Jefferson, in the course of the campaign: "If you beat me in the Presidency, I will be as faithful a subject as any you will have."

The three Presidents who followed Jefferson were members of the same party as their predecessors, and also personal friends and associates; hence, the amenities were preserved. John Quincy Adams thus describes in his diary his own inauguration of 1825:

About half past eleven o'clock I left my house, accompanied by Samuel L. Southard, Secretary of the Navy, and William Wirt, Attorney General, and followed by James Monroe, late President of the United States, in his own carriage.

A different question arose when Jackson was inaugurated on March 4, 1829, to succeed John Quincy Adams. Jackson had never forgiven Adams for being chosen President by the House, after none of the four candidates in 1824 had obtained the constitutional majority. The vote for Jackson had been largest of the four, but the House voted for Adams. When Jackson came to Washington for his own inauguration in 1829 he pointedly refrained from visiting the President. The result is recorded by Adams himself in his diary. On March 3 "I consulted the members of the administration whether I should attend the inauguration tomorrow. All were against it except Mr. Rush."

While Jackson was being inaugurated, Adams writes: "I rode my horse into the city and thence through F street to the Rockville turnpike, till I came to the turn of the road, by which I returned back to the house." This episode was in some ways more interesting from the fact, which Adams himself records, that Jackson had intimated, "if it should be in any manner inconvenient for my family to remove" from the Presidential mansion, that he wished us "to stay in the house as long as it should suit our convenience, were it even a month."

Van Buren, so his biographer narrates, had "welcomed to the White House" his successful opponent Harrison "and, before the inauguration, entertained him there as a guest." Lincoln's inauguration had its peculiarities. One of the historians of the day tells how "riflemen in squads" were placed on the roofs of certain houses along Pennsylvania avenue, "with orders to watch the windows on the opposite side and to fire upon them in case any attempt should be made to fire from those windows on the presidential carriage." Yet the retiring President Buchanan "reached Willard's Hotel and conducted the President-elect to his carriage, in which, side by side, they rode in the procession." The average citizen can not help wondering what the retiring President and the President-elect talked about on their way to the Capitol.

MONEY POLICY FORECAST

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN.

In the Magazine of Wall Street.

Something novel and dramatic is expected and, indeed, demanded of the new government at Washington. That expectation is bound to be a powerful factor in the formulation of its financial policies. They will not be the policies of Roosevelt the man, nor of individuals of his Cabinet, nor of his kitchen cabinet. No matter how cooperative Congress may be it must be taken into consideration, nor can public opinion be flouted.

The policies finally adopted will be compromises of conflicting views and of the essential and the expedient. They will not only propose fundamental solutions of the stark problems of the day, but they will also include palliatives which may be costly and unsound, but the adoption of which will be forced by broad social considerations.

As for Mr. Roosevelt, himself, he is at once a constitutional liberal and a shrewd politician. He is ready for innovations, he believes in political progress and evolution. More than any President we have ever had, he holds that government is at once the material and the sculptor of the economic pattern of the Nation. At the same time he is a conservative liberal and understands the limitations of government in economic control. In finance he is what is commonly, if vaguely, called "sound." He is opposed to monetary inflation and he is convinced that economic crises are themselves symptomatic of corrective responses to ills that had infected the social body long before they were manifest. At the same time, as a practical politician he feels that to painful symptoms may have to be dealt with narcotically, even if riskily.

The consensus of opinion among Mr. Roosevelt's advisers is that unless some unforeseeable event of startling consequences is behind the curtain of the near future, it will take several years of sound legislation and administration, plus prudent and careful, private industrial and financial effort to restore fully that smooth functioning of the machinery of commerce which we call prosperity.

POST EXCHANGE.

GO SLOW ON AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

From the First Inaugural Address of George Washington.

Besides the ordinary objects submitted to your care it will remain with your judgment to decide how far an exercise of the occasional power delegated by the fifth article of the Constitution is rendered expedient at the present juncture by the nature of objections which have been urged against the system, or by the degree of inquietude which has given birth to them. Instead of undertaking particular recommendations on this subject, in which I could be guided by no lights derived from official opportunities, I shall again give way to my entire confidence in your discernment and pursuit of the public good; for I assure myself that whilst you carefully avoid every alteration which might endanger the benefits of an united and effective Government, or which ought to await the future lessons of experience, a reverence for the characteristic rights of freedom and a regard for the public harmony will sufficiently influence your deliberations on the question how far the former can be impregnably fortified or the latter be safely and advantageously promoted.

* * * *

INAUGURAL BALL.

Breathes there a maid with crown of gold,
Or auburn hair of burnished copper bold,
Whether her locks are raven black or platinum blond;
Whether he be Republican or Democrat of whom she is fond;
Whose girlish fancy ne'er hath taken flight
To that romantic land of ephemeral delight,
Who, sighing to herself, hath said:
"This is my own, my dearly beloved bed,"
As homeward her weary footsteps hath turned,
While within her breast memories of the evening burned;
With aching corns and many a fall,
Dancing the light step fantastic at the Inaugural Ball.

THOS. I. STEERE.

* * * *

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

BENJAMIN DE CASSERES—The honest man is one whom the world both respects and plunders.

DR. WILLIAM S. REVENO—It is more hazardous to commit one's self in writing than it is to bleat over the air.

MRS. J. K. PETTENGILL—We will not tolerate for the children of today's machine age the type of education needed for horse-cart days.

GOV. COMSTOCK—The administration has acted not for the bankers but for the people.

ALDOUS HUXLEY—The sense of humor is now one of the cardinal virtues; to the modern mind it covers a multitude of sins.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT—It is not natural or normal for a civilization to move as fast as we moved for two generations.

ARTHUR T. HARTWELL—The men who talk most about confidence are the ones who do most to destroy it.

BERTRAND RUSSELL—For the imaginative satisfaction of the ordinary law-abiding citizen, a murder in a book will do almost as well as a real murder.

MAHATMA GANDHI—He who sees life in death and death in life is the real seer.

ROGER W. BABSON—Prosperity will return in spite of anything which governments and bankers can do to prevent it.

ROY D. CHAPIN—We may feel certain that when our troubles are finally settled, the average worker is going to have more money and also more leisure.

JOHN W. DAVIS—The country in my opinion is more in need of surgery than of opiates.

GOV. J. G. POLLARD—Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.

SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE—We engaged last session in placing phantom taxes on phantom incomes, and phantom revenues resulted.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI—It is harder to awake emotions in ivory keys than it is in human beings.

* * * *

GREAT GRAND-DAD.

Great grandad when the land was young
Barred his door with a wagon tongue;
The times were rough and the wilderness mocked.
And he said his prayers with his shotgun cocked;
He was a citizen tough and grim,
Danger was like "duck soup" to him.
His great-grandson now falls asleep
And fears no harm from the darkness deep,
For great-granddaddy fought and won
And tamed the land for his great-grandson.

Great granddad was a busy man,
He cooked his grub in a frying pan,
He picked his teeth with a hunting knife,
And wore the same suit all his life.
He ate cornbread and bacon fat,
But great-grandson would starve on that.

Great-granddad was gaunt with toil
Grimed and seamed with the sun and soil,
But great-grandson is fat and clean
And rides to work in a limousine.

Twenty-five children came to bless
Great-granddad's home in the wilderness
Laugh at the statement, if you can,
But great-granddad was a busy man.
Twenty-five children, and they grew
Stout and tall on the bacon, too;
Slept on the floor with the dogs and cats,
And shopped the woods for the coonskin hats.

Freud was a mystery, so was jazz,
Or giving their parents a scornful razz.
If they got fresh with great-granddad
He tanned their hides with a hickory gad.
He raised them rough but he raised them well,
And if they took hold of the ways of hell,
He filled them full of the fear of God
And flailed their pants with an old ramrod.

They grew strong of heart, and strong of hand,
The firm foundation of our land.
Twenty-five boys—but his great grandson
To save his life can't manage one!

SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN.

U.S. Termed World Hope By Orlando

Survivor of War "Big Four" Breaks Silence After Long Years.

ROME, March 4 (A.P.).—America is the chief prop to keep the world from slipping back into another "dark age," said former Premier Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, one of the "big four" with Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George at the Versailles peace conference.

The interview was the first he has granted in years.

Sitting in his library, where books stretch in hundreds to the ceiling on all four sides, the gray-haired, stockily-built man, with a powerful, square-jawed face, said:

"Many persons talk of the world's returning to the Middle Ages. Continued depression, continued decline of commercial communication among nations and the outbreak of new and repeated wars could produce this situation.

"To prevent it the United States is the world's chief hope."

Asked what America must do to fulfill this apostolate, Orlando replied:

"Simply keep her head, don't indulge in strange political or economic experiments, keep up her courage keep out of war and continue peacefully to work out her salvation."

* * * *

ORLANDO'S voice was vibrant with suppressed oratory, an oratory in which he has no rival in Italy except Mussolini himself.

The former peace negotiator was in America briefly last year, visiting his daughter, Carlotta, a resident of New York. In that city he attended a "friendship dinner."

He returned, he said, with a sense of the greatness of the United States and her future promise.

The man who took over the supreme post in the Italian government just after the shattering defeat of Caporetto in 1917, and led Italy to victory over Austria in 1918, chuckled as he related how he dodged New York newspapermen because he did not want to be interviewed on present Italy.

Orlando, once a headline name for all Italian newspapers and those of other nations, is seldom mentioned in the Fascist press. Known as the "last great Italian liberal," he lives under Fascism quietly and unmolested, carrying on his law practice.

His last silent clash with the regime came in 1931 when he resigned his post as professor of constitutional law at the University of Rome, a post he had held 45 years, rather than take the Fascist loyalty oath established for university professors.

* * * *

THE statesman's memories of the peace conference are still vivid, particularly of Wilson's famous message over the head of the Italian government directly to the Italian people protesting Italy's "unjustifiable claim to Fiume." Shown a statement that his attitude on Fiume had brought him "a severe diplomatic defeat," Orlando replied, speaking of himself in the third person:

"As an historical fact it is inexact to say simply that Fiume became a free port, which would lead one to believe it was made a free city. The truth, instead, is that Fiume became part of the Italian state.

"If, therefore, Orlando succeeded in maintaining Italy's rights over Fiume and in leaving them unprejudiced, it would be more exact and just to say that no man of state affronted a fiercer tempest and succeeded in saving not only himself but the ship entrusted to him."

Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George he called the "three omnipotents."

The 73-year-old jurist concluded the interview by showing the visitor his collection of paintings and photographs in the room adjoining his study. Many of these were of himself.

In one corner was a large oil portrait with its individual electric lamp throwing into vivid contrast the white hair, dark eyebrows and eyes and the white mustache of a strong old face.

Trebitsch Lincoln Man of Adventures

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No fictional romance is more remarkable than the career of the internationally known adventurer, Trebitsch Lincoln. After disappearing for some years from the scene of European politics, the Paris Figaro reports that he was arrested by the police in Cologne recently as a result of a complaint made by a Dutch firm charging him with misappropriation of 5,000 marks.

One of the strangest figures that appeared during the war, Trebitsch Lincoln was for a time a member of the English House of Commons while actually a German spy. It is believed that it was he who sent the information to Germany which resulted in the torpedoing of the ship on which Lord Kitchener, secretary of the war office, was bound for Russia. Expelled from Great Britain and the other allied nations, Lincoln sought refuge in Germany, where the trace of his influence may be seen in the political events which followed the close of the war. In 1920, during the "Putsch" Kapp, in Berlin, he was at the head of the Kapp press.

Some years later Lincoln retired to China. His remarkable facility for languages enabled him to enter a Buddhist monastery under the name of Chao Kung. After a year he became the abbe of the institution and is thought to have begun to play a role in political events of the Far East. Last summer he returned to Germany saying that he wanted to found a Buddhist monastery near Berlin, but there was some feeling that this activity was merely covering his real intention. He made a trip to Brussels but was promptly deported by Belgian authorities.

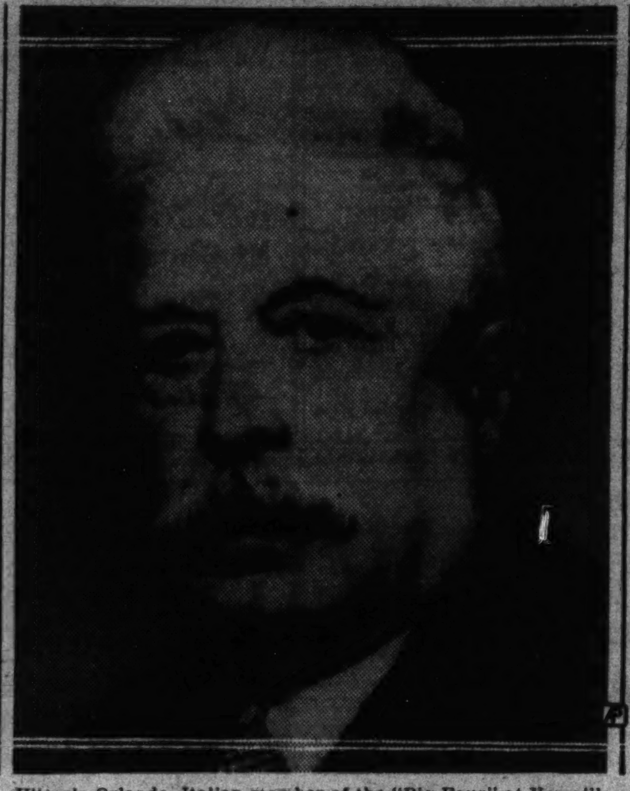
Lincoln returned to Germany and was giving a lecture on Buddha in Cologne, dressed in the garb of a Buddhist "saint," which he constantly affects now, when he was arrested on the charges brought by the Dutch firm. Despite his religious activity and moral teachings, this famous adventurer was already under the surveillance of the secret police agents of a number of countries.

M. F. PARKER.

New Holy Year Lights

Vatican City, March 4 (A.P.).—A powerful indirect lighting system has been installed in St. Peter's in preparation for holy year pilgrimages. The lights illuminate the basilica's principal works of art.

World Looking to America



Vittorio Orlando, Italian member of the "Big Four" at Versailles, said in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press that cool heads in the United States could keep the world from slipping back into the Dark Ages.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Publicity Values.

THE transfer of his excellency, Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, from Washington to a European post is believed to have been due to an oversight on the part of the poet ambassador. The oversight was his failure to remember the celebrated bon mot of that boulevardier, Aurelien Scholl, as it was recalled by one of the ambassador's witty colleagues:

"Even God needs propaganda. That is why there are church bells."

Ambassador Claudel was one of the most astute envoys that represented the interests of France in the United States since the war. He lacked completely, however, the understanding of publicity. He possessed a bivalvous reticence that would have done honor to a diplomat of the Metternich type, but which was unfortunately outmoded in these days of deliberate indiscretions.

The French government has recently determined on a vast program of extension in the realm of publicity. The appropriations for the official French news agency was increased for this year from 25,000,000 francs to 37,000,000 francs. Vigorous campaigns of the "go-getting" business type have been started in South America, in the Far East and even in Canada. Not the least unusual feature of this campaign is the offer from this same French news agency to supply American news from New York to Canadian newspapers at a price well below the current charges of the American news agencies.

Naturally, the present ambassador was temperamentally indisposed to take over the administration of this program, which requires the breeziness and good humor of a man of the type of his present counselor, Jules Henry. The Ambassador-to-be, M. Lefebvre de la Boulaye, has lived in the United States for many years, speaks a colloquial English and is in addition to all these other details, a personal friend of the President, Mr. Roosevelt.

* * * *

President Roosevelt has a double in the Diplomatic Corps. Guards in the Stand of Honor yesterday stared in amazement as the Danish Minister, Otto Wadstedt, swept by, resplendent in the brilliant scarlet uniform of a chamberlain of the court. The minister has a striking resemblance to the new President. He has the same sweep of chin, his face is slightly fleshier but he is almost as tall and he wears the same type of glasses—the pince nez.

The minister was highly gratified when several of his colleague remarked this happy similarity to him. He blushed ingenuously and said in bland surprise:

"Well, you really think so?"

The Gentry Ball.

THE Hungarian Legation last week was the scene of one of the smartest parties of the season, which never even appeared in the social columns of the newspapers. The minister himself, Count Lazslo Szechenyi, was in Palm Beach with his family, but yet the buffet was composed of the choicest viands, the wine cellars had been culled for their rarest vintages of old Tokay and Johannesburg and the gypsy music was of the most haunting, most Romany strain.

It was the Gentry Ball. The ball where the gentlemen's gentlemen and the ladies' ladies were the guests and the hosts. A rigid air ruled the proceedings. Not even the urbane presence of Warren Delano Robbins, introducer of ambassadors, could have added anything to the formality and rigid decorum.

As dean of the corps, the French Embassy was naturally at the head of the line. This was the chef and butler of the French Ambassador and the ladies of the household. The Turkish Embassy was in default, although the presence of the ambassador's handsome chauffeur, "Mac," had a disturbing effect on the Latin cavaliers. Then came the German Embassy, the Japanese Embassy and the British Embassy.

There were some startling juxtapositions of nationality which would have caused more than a raising of the eyebrows in the League of Nations. Thus the Guatemalan Legation was represented by their Persian butler and the Irish Free State by their Swedish cook. Tomasso of the Chilean Embassy rolled up to the door in a magnificent Isotta Fraschini (his own) and rather overshadowed the other chauffeurs and butlers who appeared in voitures de maitres or taxicabs.

The Cuban Embassy was represented by their British staff of servants who having arrived from London only a few weeks ago were naturally more British than the British Embassy itself. The belle of the ball was the cook of the Lithuanian Legation. The White House and State Department were also represented.

* * * *

Herr Alexander von Wuthenau, the Third Secretary of the German Embassy, has been hiding his talent as an artist in the blind alley of St. Matthew's Court. The German attache recently took the atelier behind the church of the same name and has been industriously painting there ever since. His paintings were shown last week at the Salon des Independents of Washington. He has five exhibits and by general agreement, they are remarkably good. The German Ambassador had loaned one of the most successful landscapes for the exposition and the others included a scene of Georgetown Pink Houses, a Castle in Southern Germany, a still life of some Yellow Flowers and New Year's Eve, 1932.

Spain Silences Bells Calling Church Folk

Madrid, March 4 (A.P.).—The deep-toned bells of the countless churches which dot the Spanish landscape are little by little stilling their iron tongues in obedience to law's commands.

More than a dozen of the larger cities and many smaller towns have restricted bell ringing, the list including such church centers as Salamanca, Avila, Segovia, El Escorial, Vigo Palencia and El Ferrol.

Most of the ordinances prohibit ringing between 7 p. m. and 9 a. m. These regulations prevent summons to early mass and in many cases the evening angelus.

Church authorities term the anti-bell campaigns "needless persecutions."

In Avila Cathedral authorities forced a modification of the ordinance by refusing to maintain the lighted clock in the cathedral steeple unless the usual summons to mass were permitted. Town folk complained so about the lack of the time guide that the city hall was forced to amend its measure.

Taxes on bell towers, ranging from $20 to $30 annually, have been voted in most of the cities and towns.

Scotch Give Millions, Pennies and I.O.U.'s

Glasgow, Scotland, March 4 (A.P.). More than 2,000,000 copper coins fell into charity coffers in a day's drive by students in Glasgow.

In the total collection of £11,323, equivalent to $37,366, there were 672,000 half-penny coins and 1,351,920 pennies. Also there were three I. O. U.'s.

An armed bandit attempting to hold up a St. Louis filling station was routed by an attendant who menaced him with a whisk broom.

Grove-Matte Split Interesting Chileans

Santiago, Chile, March 4 (A.P.).—Political circles are weighing the possible effects of an apparent split between the two former revolutionary colleagues and fellow exiles, Col. Marmaduke Grove and Eugenio Matte, who with Carlos Davila, staged the June 4 socialist coup last year.

Grove and Matte were exiled by Davila, when he got the upper hand, to Easter Island, and they were regarded as close friends. Political observers have believed for a long time that they had new plans to spring at any moment.

Now Matte apparently has broken the alliance and upset all figuring in political circles by stating that he was the only instigator of a popular revolt last June. He has asserted that Grove was "used" to help put the revolt over when certain groups failed to connect with the Matte faction on certain agreed plans June 3, which was set for the "Proletariat Redemption Day."

Matte, at present a Senator, has been treating the Senate daily to long explanations of his part in the revolt, and trying to justify the steps he took, together with his party, the Nap, or Nueva Accion Publica, allied with Apra of Peru.

While Matte is active in politics and trying to build up the Nap again, Grove is living quietly and is reported to be planning to go into an industrial venture. He still, however, keeps up an interest in politics.

Buried U.S. Dollars to Soviet Treasury

Moscow, March 4 (A.P.).—Workmen excavating for a new hotel on one of Moscow's principal streets, found a stone jar in which had been buried 2,000 American dollars and 4,000 Czarist gold roubles, a total of $4,000.

There was nothing to indicate the source of the money so the jar was taken by the government.

Burn-Coffee Plan Fails to End Surplus

Brazil's Destruction of Pound for Every Human Being Proves Futile.

RIO JANEIRO, March 4 (A.P.).—After destroying 1,800,000,000 pounds of coffee in two years, Brazil has decreed out of existence its cooperative national coffee council and placed control directly under the Treasury Department.

With the destruction program proceeding under the new government bureau, it won't be long until Brazil will have burned and dumped into the sea enough coffee to provide a pound for every one of the earth's two billion inhabitants.

Destruction to the end of January had passed 13,500,000 sacks of 132 pounds each, yet the surplus problem is as bad as ever.

The new federal bureau finds the problem acute, although the current crop is somewhat under average. Overproduction continues enormous, the depression has reduced world consumption, and the export tax burden enables competitors to meet Brazilian prices.

The bureau has anounced that it intends to follow the council policies of purchasing stocks from growers, controlling exports, and attempting to increase foreign sales by direct agreements with various governments. The elimination and taxation programs will be adhered to.

Brazil had a surplus of about 27,000,000 sacks at the start of the current crop year last June. The present crop is estimated at about 16,000,000 sacks, compared with 19,000,000 for 1931-32. That makes a total of more than 40,000,000 sacks confronting the coffee administration. A good year's exports would be 15,000,000 sacks.

* * * *

THE coffee council, formed early in 1931 by representatives of the coffee producing states, was considered autonomous and exercised wide control. In the last several months of its existence, however, it was criticized strongly for giving liberal commissions to intermediaries in propaganda contracts for countries which now are light consumers.

This, and scandals in the Sao Paulo State Coffee Institute, preceded formation of the government bureau.

Export taxes are a formidable sticker and are estimated in various quarters as more than 100 per cent of the cost of production. Hence Brazilian coffee exports got a start last December when Santos Brazilian coffee, quoted at 10.5 cents a pound in New York, was equaled or underbid by usually more expensive foreign competitors.

Brazil took off some of the burden by reducing the artificial milreis rate of its 15 shilling per sack export tax. The country should, except for taxes, be able to underbid all competitors by far.

The irony of it for Brazil is that she now is attempting to find a way to lower her prices, but can't do it because of the taxes resulting from artificial price-bolstering methods several years ago. The 15-shilling tax guarantees the 1930 coffee loan under the now defunct valorization scheme. In this maneuver, Brazil lost a considerable share of her market to Colombia and other producers.

Exile's Life in Paris Led by Nicholas

Roumanian Prince, With His Morganatic Bride Live Aloof at Hotel.

PARIS, March 4 (A.P.).—Prince Nicholas of Roumania, in exile here with his morganatic bride, has become what his French neighbors describe as a "bourgeois married man."

He and Mme. Lucia Deletj, whose elopement last year was followed by reports of an angry rupture between the prince and his brother, King Carol, seemingly are content with the obscurity of their present home life.

Unlike Carol, who as crown prince took a villa near Paris for his own exile, shared with him by the red-haired Madga Lupescu, Prince Nicholas and his wife are living in a smart hotel in a fashionable section of Paris.

They keep to themselves most of the time, however, rarely entertaining their Parisian friends or being entertained.

Almost every morning Mme. Deletj goes horseback riding in the Bois de Boulogne, but except for that and occasional shopping excursions by madame in the afternoon, while the prince attends to his business affairs, the couple usually are together.

Now and then they go out to dinner and perhaps to the theater, but they remain away from the usual gathering places of Paris society.

This aloofness is attributed solely to the expressed desire of the prince to live quietly in the home he has established here and which, it was said at the hotel, he shows no intention of leaving soon.

Gold Field Jobs Help To Cure Chile's Ills

Santiago, Chile, March 4 (A.P.).—So many unemployed have found jobs in the gold fields, and such high hopes are held for the projected land colonization plans, that officials predict the closing of most of the relief depots in the country within six months.

Definite figures on the number employed in gold washing areas have been difficult to obtain, but unofficial totals place the gainfully occupied at about 45,000. This includes some persons who left regular jobs to dig for the precious metal.

Police are warring on "voluntary beggars" as they call persons who have been living off the state when able to have part or full time work.

In all cities there are hundreds of sidewalk salesmen bent on making easy money without paying taxes, and they, as well as the voluntary unemployed, are to be driven to cover.

Modern Pied Piper Lures Indian Youth

Jalgaon, Bombay, India March 4 (A.P.).—A modern pied piper is the youthful "silent man of the flute" who plays at street corners here, followed by troops of children.

He recently issued handbills announcing a feast for 4,000 boys and girls. All who partook of the dinner, his invitations asserted, would pass their examinations and never fall ill.

He has not spoken for eight years, and has vowed that he will not talk for four years more.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN T. TREADWAY (Rep.), Massachusetts, has the biggest head in Congress. Until yesterday he was merely runner-up for the honor, but unless some new member can produce a bigger and better hat band, the title now goes to the gentleman from Stockbridge.

We are not being facetious. Nor have we, tape in hand, made any formal survey of Congressional brows. But we have the authority of Representative Treadway. He made the survey. He made it in the House cloakroom, where a daily scramble is staged to locate Congressional hats to cover Congressional brows.

To be strictly accurate, we surprised Mr. Treadway in the process of making his investigation; trailed him, from hat rack to hat rack; eyed him suspiciously as he finally located a soft gray lid with band sufficiently expansive.

"There's only one other member who takes so large a size," said Treadway. He sighed his satisfaction. "That's Adkins. I know, because he once made off with my hat."

But yesterday's Democratic influx forced Representative Charles Adkins (Rep.), Illinois, out of his seat. The field is Treadway's.

What is a filibuster? We have heard it variously defined, but never so eloquently, accurately and effectively as in the last issue of The Page, published each week, more or less, by John "Doc" Nalley, and his fellow Senate page boys.

"Blah," says The Page, "blah, blah, blah, blah. So, therefore whereas and why not. Blah and in conclusion, blah and blah. (And so on into the wee small hours of the morning. How we love a filibuster.)"

We liked the way former Senator Hiram Bingham handled Senator William H. King's objection to appropriating $1,300,000 for a District high school. The retiring Connecticut senator is a master of situations. He suavely mentioned the new building will be named for Woodrow Wilson. Senator King is a good Democrat. He did not press his objections.

NO MEMBER of the Press Gallery was closer to Senator Tom Walsh than H. E. C. "Red Buck" Bryant, Washington correspondent for more than a quarter of a century.

Their warm friendship dated from the days "Red Buck" represented Montana newspapers at the Capitol.

The Senate has lost Tom Walsh. Now the Press Gallery is destined to lose "Red Buck." For last week the following notice appeared on the gallery bulletin board:

"To whom it may concern:

"This is to say that after tomorrow I shall not be a member of the Press Gallery. After 26 years I am quitting of my own accord and will devote my time to fox hunting and other activities.

"Yours, with love and best wishes,

"H. E. C. BRYANT."

(The gallery will not seem the same without genial, lovable "Red Buck," a journalist of the old school, his contacts are numberless, and his influence wide. The New York Herald Tribune and the old New York World knew his talent. His "by line" in the Carolinas is a household word. Happy hunting, "Red Buck.")

WHEN former Representative Fred S. Purnell (Republican), Indiana, entrains for Attica, Ind., some time this week, it will be with the feeling of satisfaction that comes of a Congressional career well rounded.

For last week the Hoosier, who vanishes from the Capitol picture with the Seventy-second Congress, achieved the long-suppressed ambition of his eight terms in the House.

It happened when former Speaker Garner called the chamber to order last Tuesday. Waiting to be recognized was the gentleman from Indiana.

"Mr. Speaker," said he, "I have been a member of this body for 16 years and have never made a point of no quorum. I am leaving Saturday, and should like to make one before I go. Mr. Speaker, I make the point of order there is not a quorum present."

Then Mr. Purnell sat down, with a sigh of relief.

"Evidently there is not a quorum present," responded the Speaker. And the roll was called.

LIFE TALKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I fancied once that Life came to my bed
And whispered: "Do you know me?" and I smiled,
Saying, "Of course, you are my little child;
The wife I love; the paths I like to tread;
The kindly blue skies bending overhead;
The books I treasure on a few shelves piled,
The memory of Jesus, meek and mild,
And Pleasure with a gay cap on his head."

A strange thing happened! With an angry word
Life answered: "Why paint pretty what is plain?
Though I am pleasure; I am also pain;
The cruel doubt by which the mind is stirred;
The loss which must accompany every gain.
To wish me always gentle is absurd!"

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

CARTER GLASS' declination of the Treasury post left behind it a train of interesting consequences.

First. It resulted in the selection of William Woodin, a Union League Republican, and industrialist whose hobby is composing music.

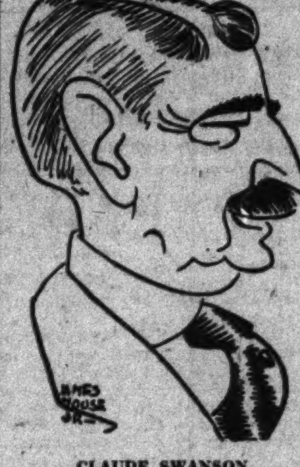
Second. It cleared the way for the appointment of Claude Swanson to the Navy portfolio.

Third. By clearing the way for Swanson's appointment to the Cabinet, it created a vacancy in the Senate for Harry Byrd, the Shenandoah apple king.

Fourth. It makes Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fifth. It blocks the elevation of Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, to the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

Claude Swanson must have been born under a lucky star. Except for one brief interval of six months he hasn't been out of public office in forty years. And now he is going to take a Cabinet job which ought to be good for at least four more years.


JAMES HOUSE JR.

CLAUDE SWANSON.

Swanson was elected to the House of Representatives back in 1892 and he began drawing pay from the Federal Government on March 4, 1893—the date of Grover Cleveland's second inaugural. He was 30 years old then. He remained in the House until 1906 when he was elected Governor of Virginia. He served four years as governor and went out of office on February 1, 1910. His political future was somewhat uncertain, but within six months Senator John W. Daniel died and Swanson was appointed to serve out his unexpired term. He has been a member of the Senate ever since.

It looked as though the Swanson luck might be drawing to an end when word was passed around that Harry Byrd, Virginia's youthful and ambitious former governor, was getting ready to run against Swanson in the senatorial primary next year. Swanson was worried. Byrd is a popular and powerful figure in Virginia politics. He would be a hard man to beat. Swanson accordingly gave his enthusiastic support to the movement to have Carter Glass take the Treasury post. That, of course, would solve his problem. It would have had first claim on the post. Some say that was one of the reasons Carter decided to stay in the Senate.

Thursday.

THOSE two grand old men of Virginia politics, Carter Glass and Claude Swanson, are extremely touchy about their age. Both have carefully deleted the date of their birth from their biographical sketches in the Congressional Directory, and any references to the number of their years are likely to be annoying to them. But some years ago, in an unguarded moment, they confessed their ages to the compiler of the all-time congressional "Who's Who" and by turning to that copious volume we find that Glass was born on January 4, 1858, and that Swanson was born on March 31, 1862. That makes Glass 75 years old and Swanson nearly 71.

Only a few weeks ago my effervescent colleague and fellow diarist, Hank Ashurst, arose in the Senate and delivered a brief but flowery congratulatory speech on the occasion of Glass' seventy-fifth birthday. Carter didn't seem at all pleased over the compliments Ashurst showered upon him. In fact, he looked as though he would have liked to have bitten an ear off the Arizona statesman.

More recently when some newspaper writers intimated that Glass turned down the Treasury post in the Roosevelt Cabinet because of his advanced years, Carter put out a statement indignantly denying that any such reason prompted his decision. He wanted it understood, he said, that he had declined the Treasury offer for the simple reason that he thought he could serve the country better by remaining in the Senate. Personally, I accept his explanation without reservation and so, I think, will any one else who watches the energetic way he combats Huey Long.

Swanson's appointment to the Cabinet was a lucky break, also, for Key Pittman. If Swanson had remained in the Senate he would have succeeded Borah as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Pittman is next on the Democratic list and under the seniority this much-coveted chairmanship will go to him.

Kenneth McKellar isn't so lucky. He is the second ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee. Carter Glass is the first, which means that he will take the chairmanship. If Carter had gone into the Cabinet, McKellar, under the seniority rule, would create a vacancy in the Senate and enable Byrd to achieve his ambition without running against Swanson. During the long period of uncertainty over his colleague's intentions, Swanson beamed whenever the barometer indicated Carter's acceptance, and when Carter finally turned it down Claude felt very blue indeed.

And then the telephone rang. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to talk to Senator Swanson. Would Senator Swanson accept the Secretaryship of the Navy? The answer was an immediate, unhesitating "yes." No coaxing was necessary. The Swanson lucky streak remained unbroken. Carter Glass kept his seat in the Senate, as most of his constituents wanted him to; Swanson had a place in the Cabinet; Byrd can go to the Senate and peace is preserved in Old Dominion politics.

Friday.

DAVE REED insists that the Republican insurgents who supported Roosevelt should be chastised. He would toss Hiram Johnson, George Norris, Bob La Follette and Bronson Cutting out of the party, out into the cold, cruel world without any committee assignments. From the standpoint of strict party discipline, of course, they deserve to be ostracized, but in politics it isn't always advisable to give everybody their desserts. Some of my colleagues won't go along with Dave in applying the party lash.

Charley McNary, for instance, does not agree with Dave. McNary, the Pacific Coast political realist, will succeed Jim Watson as Republican leader in the Senate, and it will not be easy to put anything through the party caucus over his wishes. McNary's political philosophy is best summed up by a paraphrase of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's celebrated military axiom:

"Git there fust with the most votes."

McNary realizes that the only way to win in politics is to get the most votes. He contends, therefore, that the party at this time, instead of driving any one out, should be devoting its efforts to winning back the recalcitrants. Their votes will be needed, he says, in next year's Congressional elections and again in 1936. To read them out of the party now McNary thinks, would be simply playing into the hands of the Democrats who are doing everything possible to keep them on their side.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED.

The Senate won't be the same after Saturday. No Jim Watson, no George Moses, no Smoot—well, the casualty list is too long and too saddening.

R. B. S.

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New Viking Relics Discovered in Erin

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 4 (A.P.).—To the National Museum's collection of Viking weapons now will be added some swords discovered in Viking graves at Islandbridge, in the suburbs of Dublin.

Construction of a new road led to the discoveries. In one grave was found a sword and in the other a sword, battle ax head and spear.

That the single sword came from a disturbed grave is indicated by the condition of the iron. The quillon or crossbar shows fine moldings in hollows which probably were inlaid with rich metal.

The undisturbed grave revealed a warrior's complete outfit. The sword is richly done with traces of silver engraving on the quillon. The spearhead is unusually long and the ax very heavy.

It was the discovery of a Viking sword in the Crannog of Ballinderry, Westmeath, four years ago which was responsible for a new chapter in Irish history of the Viking period.

It also resulted in the systematic excavation of the whole Crannog by a Harvard archeological expedition. Out of that quest came two valuable acquisitions for the National Museum—a gaming board of yew and a bronze lamp of ecclesiastical origin.

Airplane Advertising Is Taxed by Italians

Rome, March 4 (A.P.).—A regular schedule of taxes for airplane publicity over cities has been established by the government.

Planes which shower leaflets will be charged $5 to $50 a day, depending upon the size of the cities over which they fly.

For radio broadcasts from plane, the fees run from $4 to $40 and for scattering handbills from trucks on city streets, from $3 to $30.

Australia Returning to Trade Normalcy

Canberra, March 4 (A.P.).—Progress toward recovery of Australian industries is told in figures just compiled by the commonwealth bureau of statistics.

The general impression of an improvement in employment is supported by such general indications as increased savings bank deposits, steady rise in the price of stocks, upward trend of bank advances and prospects of an abundant harvest.

Particularly noticeable is the sustained increase in the volume of imports, largely in goods required for production, thus promising further improvement in industry.

Official circles are jubilant at the good report. They hold that evidence from all sources justifies hopes that tax reductions will be possible within a few months.

Boycott of Bananas Peril to British Pact

Sydney, March 4 (A.P.).—A boycott of bananas, a quota of which was allowed into Australia by the Ottawa empire trade agreement, threatened to break the pact.

Banana growers in Queensland, who have had full control of the market, carried out a widespread agitation against the importation of the fruit from Fiji.

The federal government viewed the position with alarm because a boycott would have definitely abrogated the trade treaty and proved it ineffective.

After considerable trouble the boycott was broken by "pirate" fruit agents and the public is eagerly buying the imported fruit which is of better size, texture and flavor than the Australian-gown.

Thieves stole the locked door from a residence in Afton, Okla. Nothing else was molested.

British Turn From Hope In Inflation

McKenna Backs Proposal but Beckett, Pease and Others Oppose.

LONDON, March 4 (A.P.).—Monetary inflation as a panacea for economic ills finds here a variety of receptions.

Particularly clearly has this been brought out in the forum of financial opinion formed by reports to shareholders from the chairmen of the country's "big five" joint stock banks.

There is general agreement, in this cross section of bankers' views, that a rise in wholesale prices of primary commodities is desirable—but a dissimilarity in opinon as to how this may be accomplished.

Standing alone among them as an ardent inflationist is Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank and chancellor of the exchequer in 1915-1916.

"Controlled inflation," he said, "from being a remedy of fools or knaves, has become widely regarded as the best available solution of our troubles. * * *

"It is, I believe, possible to achieve a rise in the internal price level by monetary management, and I am unshaken in this opinion by the frequent charge that 'reflation' has already been tried and found wanting, both in Great Britain and the United States.

"If we examine the course of affairs in these two countries, we shall find that deliberate monetary management specifically designed to raise the price level has not been tested in either."

* * * *

SO FAR as Britain is concerned, the two conditions he named as essential for success of an expansive policy are that it must be pursued wholeheartedly and, at least for the time being, all thoughts of returning to gold should be set aside.

Rupert E. Beckett, chairman of Westminster Bank, sees "the supreme problem" as the restoration of confidence.

"Until quite recently," he said, "the view was widely held that internal economic recovery could be stimulated by cheap money and credit expansion.

"The history of the last 12 months both in the United States and in this country has done much to discredit this theory * * * the lack of success attending that policy is illustrated by the large increase in American unemployment and by the rapid decline in American industrial production.

"The United States is a country which approaches so nearly to economic self-sufficiency that it provides the most favorable territory for the tryout of the inflationary experiment, and in so far as it has been tried out it has failed.

"I am not attempting to argue that if a deflationary policy had been pursued the present state of affairs, both here and in the United States, might not have been even more unhappy than it is now * * * (but) credit expansion is of active usefulness only when the manufacturing and trading communities of the world have sufficient confidence to make plans ahead and to borrow money to finance them."

* * * *

F. C. GOODENOUGH, chairman of Barclays Bank, looks for recovery to come from the employer and employed, especially in the smaller industries "who, between them, can do more toward bringing about a real and lasting recovery than can be achieved as the result of measures in the direction of the introduction of monetary changes based upon theory and not upon all that constitutes the human and personal element."

Inflation, he says, "would tend to raise internal prices and costs of production and therefore lessen our ability to sell our goods abroad, eventually bringing about further exchange depreciation."

J. W. B. Pease, chairman of Lloyds Bank, finds in the increase of bank deposits by the public a proof that "the mere existence of plentiful money supplies is not in itself sufficient to have any marked effect on prices."

A revival of hope and confidence is the prerequisite of real trade recovery, in the opinion of Sir Harry Goschen, chairman of the National Provincial Bank.

"Such a revival," he said, "would soon produce that rise in wholesale prices that is essential to the solvency of debtors and debtor countries, and the release of hoarded money from its hiding places would show that there is more than enough money available to finance any trade that is likely."

He charges the American people, Congress and the nations of Europe with "excessive nationalism," which must be cured or renounced.

Noted British Poet Sinks Into Poverty

Rottingdean, England, March 4 (A.P.).—A forgotten genius, poor and infirm, lives in obscurity in this village near Brighton.

He is Sir William Watson, whom Gladstone mentioned as a suitable successor to Tennyson as poet laureate.

The poet, now 74, lives in a tiny cottage with his wife and two daughters and, because of his health, spends most of his time in the bedroom.

"He has long since ceased to expect any reward from the world in this life," Lady Watson said. "He often has told me that one can not hope for immortal fame until 200 years after one is dead."

A newspaper story about the family's plight brought many gifts to the tiny cottage. Lloyd George, war time premier, sent a hamper.

Crusoe Island Eager For Annual Ship Call

Valparaiso, Chile, March 4 (A.P.).—Juan Fernandez, one of Chile's outposts in the Pacific, famed as the haven of Robinson Crusoe and noted today for its fine lobsters, is about to receive its annual visit from a passenger steamer.

An English ship, the Reina del Pacifico, will call at Juan Fernandez en route to Liverpool with a load of tourists.

The 380-odd inhabitants of the island group are planning a carnival welcome. They see a Chilean government ship occasionally, but only once a year a big commercial liner.

INAUGURAL IS HEARD OVER GLOBE BY RADIO

Events Described in Vivid Detail by Most Expert of Announcers.

By FLORENCE V. KAISER.

It is estimated that nearly 100,000,000 persons in every corner of the globe heard the voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as he intoned, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Without question, it was one of the greatest broadcasts in the history of radio. There was a minor flaw here or there, but on the whole, considering the enormity of the task the broadcasters were called upon to perform, it was practically perfect.

Excellent reception of President Roosevelt's inaugural address was reported in telegraphic and wireless advices from England, Ireland, France, Germany, Norway, Australia, Poland, Austria and Argentina. Messages from abroad indicated that the inaugural ceremonies were broadcast with the greatest network in the history of radio.

Short-Wave Broadcasts.

Announcers started with departure of President Roosevelt from his hotel, followed him to the White House, then on his journey to the Capitol, by means of short-wave transmitters located in automobiles, especially rigged up for the purpose. As President Roosevelt returned to the White House the same automobile followed him, and the announcers described his triumphant procession up Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the most touching air pictures in a day which was wholly President Roosevelt's was the description of the departure of former President Herbert Hoover, private citizen, by Herluf Provensen. A number of the friends and officials taking leave were called by name, and Mrs. Hoover spoke a brief good-by into the microphone.

There were so many highlights in the day that it is difficult to determine where to begin to enumerate them. The N. B. C.—heard locally through Stations WRC and WMAL—opened with a roll-call including announcers and observers stationed in the grounds of the White House, in an Army plane flying over the city, in a mobile transmitter in an automobile on Pensylvania avenue, in the corridors of the United States Capitol, in the Senate Chamber, in a booth directly in the rear of the inauguration platform, at a point located some twenty feet from where the oath of office was taken, in the Court of Honor in front of the White House and in the dome of the United States Capitol.

Both Networks Active.

WJSV started broadcasting with the departure of President-elect Roosevelt for the White House at 10:15 o'clock.

Both networks, nearly simultaneously, described President-elect Roosevelt's arrival at the White House, the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt with President and Mrs. Hoover, and then the ride to the Capitol.

Graham McNamee gave an excellent description of the activities at the White House, with Anne Hard there to tell the radio audience about the clothes worn by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover.

From the Senate Chamber came the voice of John N. Garner, taking the oath as Vice President of the United States. Detailed accounts were given on both networks of the final minutes of the Senate session. David Lawrence and William Hard related much of the history connected with the Senate Chamber for the N. B. C., while Frederic William Wile did the same for Columbia.

High in Skies Above Capital.

Next the party moved from the Senate to the east front of the Capitol. While they walked through the corridors, announcers described the event. Announcers outside helped the rest of the country to picture the scene.

A radio incident which momentarily interrupted the inaugural ceremony at the Capitol occurred when Chief Justice Hughes started to swear in President-elect Roosevelt. Mr. Justice Hughes and President-elect Roosevelt had raised their right hands and the former started administering the oath.

The loud speaker system, which was then distributing the radio remarks of Edwin C. Hill, Columbia news commentator, was so loud it was drowning out the voice of the Chief Justice. Whereupon Justice Hughes looked in the direction of the broadcasting booth. The engineers evidently caught the glance, for the loud speaker was immediately cut off at the Capitol—Mr. Hill continued on the air—and the amplifiers caught up the remarks of Mr. Justice Hughes, and the assembled audience was able to hear quite clearly.

President Roosevelt's ride up Pennsylvania avenue was described from the short-wave automobiles. WJSV had the entire trip on the air. It was interrupted by WRC and WMAL in order that the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover might be transmitted.

The parade, with its bands playing gay music, the marching men, the Cavalry, the bright floats, was an event in itself.

Inaugural Ball Pickups.

The inaugural ball pickups rounded out the day.

For the benefit of the audiences of Germany and England, two special announcers, Kurt G. Sell, representing the German Broadcasting Co., and S. K. Ratcliffe, representing the British Broadcasting Corporation, broadcast direct to their own countries. These men were heard all over Europe.

Announcers for the National Broadcasting Co. included Graham McNamee, William Hard, David Lawrence, Charles Francis Coe, Floyd Gibbons, Clem McCarthy, Norman Sweetser, Frank Singiser, Charles O'Connor, Charles Lyon, Herluf Provensen, Arthur Godfrey and Anne Hard.

Among the mikemen for the Columbia Broadcasting System were Frederic William Wile, H. V. Kaltenborn, Edwin C. Hill, Ted Husing, Paul Douglas, Don Ball and Bob Trout.

And the day's resume of the broadcast would not be complete without a tribute to the engineers who kept the machinery in motion. Theirs was the greater part of the strain, the heavier part of the burden. And they turned in an almost perfect record of performance.

Thus another radio event is written on the scroll of time!

LEGION OF VALOR DINNER IS GIVEN AT CLUB

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Legion of Valor here for the inaugural were guests at a dinner held Friday night at the Army and Navy Club. Among the guests, seated, left to right—Brig. Gen. G. Shaw, National Commander Edward Cooper and Private Francis Bishop, the oldest holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Standing—Lieut. Sterling Morelock, National Adjt. Ben. Prager and Martin J. McNamara, major aid to Private Bishop during his visit here.

DEMOCRACY PARADES TRIUMPH

Continued from Page 1.

velt rode back to the White House for luncheon and the parade review. They were preceded by motorcycle police.

Riotous Color in Column.

Third Cavalrymen from Fort Myer, Va., formed their escort. Trimly in saddle, mounted on sleek groomed bays, these outriders of departing and incoming chief executives went cantering by, their red and white, breeze-whipped guidon snapping. Cheers of the early assembling spectators drowned out the clanging of their iron-shod mounts.

At 2 o'clock, imposingly, the colorful column moved. It halted 20 minutes for the President to finish luncheon. Its sober tones of uniform and mufti were lightened by brighter hues, the fantasy of marching clubs and special military units, brass of band instruments, white full dress gloves, beflowered floats, the gaudy splendor of some of the World War veterans' marching clothes.

The latter were most striking. One could imagine that these men haunted by memories of monotonous olive drab had sought relief sartorially in the most startling color schemes. Drumming and trumpeting along the route, they were resplendent in helmets of shining nickel and lemon yellow. The colors of their pocket flaps or patches contrasted vividly with the ground colors of their coats. Some of their drummers had ribbons on their drumsticks and whacked their drums with flourishes of sticks like Highland Scottish and drummers of the European armies.

Taking more than three hours to pass a point, the column, more than three miles in length, proceeded to the blaring of more than 50 bands and groups of field musicians. The personnel of these musical organizations ranged from the seasoned players of the service bands to women and tooting children. They played on every catalogued band instrument, even stringed instruments and on harmonicas. There were policemen's, firemen's and college students' bands. "The Franklin Delano Roosevelt March," composed by William H. Woodin, next Secretary of the Treasury, was played as the official inaugural march.

Familiar March Strains.

New York's "Own Seventh" Regiment Band was in the list, as well as a Sioux Indian group of buglers and drummers. Most of the bandsmen walked, though some were mounted. Placed at brief intervals in the formation, their playing produced quite a continuous medley. The fanfare of "Three Years to Do This In," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Washington Post March," those Montezuma Halls were most distinguishable out of the brazen din.

The elements, so whimsy, on this day, were kind. There was no rain. Midwinter sun tried once to give a freshening gleam to banner, steel and brass, to lend a luster to the uniforms and bright accoutrement, to gold-fringed standard, dappled flank of charger, but finally gave up to dull gray clouds.

Over most of the customary route used since the day of President Madison, the column went its way. Leading from the Capitol to past the White House, it traversed the accustomed ground, but added a portion of Constitution avenue within the line of march. Its main way was traditional Pennsylvania avenue, pathway of parade history, that mighty thoroughfare of classic architecture and souvenir shops, which zigzags at the U. S. Treasury like Jovian bolt of Maj. L'Enfant's wrath. Policemen lined this great, traditional route but watched not the parade. They eyed the spectators instead to prevent possible trouble.

The crowds choked parade side streets for a block. Spectators crowded building roofs and mounted halted street cars. Marching units on way to join the line were swamped in crowds. Stretcher bearers worked hard and ambulances were filled and refilled with fainting cases.

Through festooned, bunting-bundled, banner-hung lanes, the column wound. Past pavement packing, bulging curb lines of humanity, the wooden stands where sat the opulent or opportune, it kept onward and forward to hail the wave of the new leader's hand.

These stands were really sightly structures. Neat and well made, they were in pleasing contrast with the former rows of circus benches exclusively. Another innovation lay in the fact that most of them were covered. Heretofore, only the President's stand had a roof, but this time, the same protection of the mighty's seats was given to those with the wherewithal to purchase tickets. The presidential shelter was a glass-enclosed and heated stand with ornamental cupola. Its center was a replica of Federal Hall, in New York, on the portico of which George Washington took oath of office.

Great Aerial Spectacle.

This great processional was not confined to earth. It had an aerial half. More than 100 Army and naval airplanes and two giant dirigibles hummed their way hundreds of feet above. Like two huge, gray-blue whales, these airships, the Navy's Akron and the Army's TC-71, swam through the sky The bronzed, roaring bombers followed them like schools of porpoises. The light attack and pursuit craft went wheeling above, around about them as white and silver gulls. Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, was in command.

From Langley Field and Quantico, out of the East, they came and disappeared, a thundering, throbbing fleet. Eyes of the pygmy soldiers, the toylike ships, who fight beneath them. Bearers of death to fields of fight and peaceful cities far behind the lines.

A Washington police cordon of motorcycle men was in the lead of the terrestrial marchers and one of New York City's "Finest" followed later. Then came a marching mass, more than 18,000 strong. The military, as usual, had the precedence in the formation. The moving body advanced, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, once World War leader with the Rainbow men, later director of the "bonus push."

Behind the parade grand marshal was his clattering staff, a mounted color guard, a trumpeter and orderlies. Next more aids and the massed colors of the first division, a waving, moving Birnam Wood of silken tricolors, red, yellow, blue, magenta, buff and gold.

Massed Formations.

Foot troops were in the massed formation of Continental reviews. They passed in ordered squares, in cadenced swing, with "pieces at right shoulder." Regular infantry, engineers, sailors and marines. At intervals rode troops of cavalry, packed-mounted cavalry machine gun troops, dismounted machine gunners wheeling the little weapons, each of which is worth more than the power of eighteen rifles on the battle line. Artillery in close columns of batteries. All tested ceremonial troops from nearby garrisons. The crack "Household Brigade" of Uncle Sam.

This section, with its blue and brown, its gray and white, bay, black and dappled gray, was brightened by the showy uniforms of the three service bands in red, blue, gold and silver. Dull martial hues of oncoming reserves, guardsmen, cadets and students of training corps, were lightened by the gay-appareled drum majors, bandsmen and by the uniforms of visiting military companies of other cities.

These latter military dandies have been an institution in inaugural parades since days of President William Henry Harrison. Fine looking men, many possessing wealth and scions of prominent families, their social-military clubs are ancient honorable companies in their respective cities. These groups saw active service in the past and many of their members are war veterans still playing soldier on all gala days.

In manner of other times, they still retain the names of "Grays" or "Blue" or such by which the earlier years first knew them. A custom still in vogue with British royal regiments which have their "Blues" and "Grays," their "Enniskellens," "Coldstreams" and "Black Watch."

Division of Governors.

They wore the martial fashions of a bygone day. The tall and pompomed shakos of mid-Victorian and Second Empire fighting men who stood or fell in Africa and the Crimea. Their tunics have the plastron fronts of lancer regiments. Their splendorous epaulets recall the time when "doughboys" had high-sounding names of "fusileer" and "grenadier."

The next division was composed of governors of more than twenty States, moving in gayly decorated automobiles, bearing the coats-of-arms of their respective commonwealths.

Men of the country's former wars were in the third division. Six auto loads of those who fought at Gettysburg, Bull Run, the Wilderness, Fort Donelson; who followed Sherman to the sea or Pickett to the Federal cannon's mouths. Here also walked or rode the men who once chased Aguinaldo and Geronimo, Cervera. Those who survived St. Mihiel's madness and knew the horrors of the Argonne hell. Among the last were those of that sad legion who gave not all but part of them to save their land. Came with these heroes, the "bravest of the brave." Legion of valor men who wear the Nation's highest decoration, the white-starred, pale blue Congressional Medal of Honor ribbon. Francis A. Bishop, 91 years old, of Retail, Wash., oldest possessor of this badge of gallantry, was in this valiant company. As a Pennsylvania infantryman at Spotsylvania, he won this medal for recapturing his regimental flag.

Party Organizations.

War's women also were here. Nurses and ambulance drivers, nattily clad and stepping smartly as those battle brothers who were not broken in the crucible of hate. Hallowed war mothers went by to skirl and ruffle of their fife and drum corps. Future defenders of America were represented. Boy Scouts, alert, prepared, reliant, trudging to fore, in breeches of the Tyrol or the Punjab.

Party elation effervesced in the fourth and last division. Fanciful color and merry mood were bubbling over there. Tammany "braves" and braves from Standing Rock. Hundreds of men and women, true to "Old Hickory," marching 100 years later, to the day, when he set forth to govern for the second term.

Three youthful cavaliers, two riding from their home States to join the big parade, were in this section. Toby Cook, Stanley T. Green and Leonard Meakin were their names, Georgia, Virginia, Washington, their starting points. Toby Cook rode his spare pony, his first being killed by an automobile on the way here, an accident which almost cost the boy rider's life.

A glamorous succession of floats sailed by. One symbolized those "Better Times" to come; one showed "Old Ironsides;" one twinkled with a living galaxy of well-known motion picture stars "in person."

This was a highly interesting division. In its ranks were the legendary party organizations, the Society of Tammany, or Columbia Order, led by Mayor O'Brien; the marching unit of the National Democratic Club, the Grover Cleveland Association, the John O'Donnell Marching Club of Pennsylvania and the American Club. "Al" Smith was in this division and "stole the show" all along the way. Its leader was Col. Robert N. Harper, retired Capital banker. The second division had for its commander, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The third, or veterans' contingent, was captained by Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion. The military vanguard was marshaled by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Army Corps Area with headquarters at Baltimore.

"Wonderful," Says President.

"Wonderful," was the new Chief Executive's comment on this pageantry, replete with many interesting and unique groups and individuals. Dancing and juggling drum majors, members of the Electoral College, civic, commercial and fraternal bodies. An almost naked Indian stoically riding by. A Boston delegation chanting "We want beer." A little colored boy bearing a flag. A girl drum major leading a panting bull terrier.

Bands and World War veterans executing involved, intricate marching movements. The radio story of the event told to the waiting parade watchers and the whole country. Italian World War veterans dressed as Americans, American World War veterans dressed as Italians, wearing the green, cocked-feathered hats of bersaglieri, crack Italian infantry, who executed drill movements at "double time." A masquerading "Lincoln." Comedy, dignity, color, power and pomp all had their places in the parade of parades.

But this parade was more than a quadrennial event. It had a serious side far more important than its pomp, garish display and gay excitement. It was not all the swagger of a party's exultation, a Roman triumph of their victory. One saw it also as a pilgrimage of principle, of purpose.

If gay-faced, shouting, laughing men walked in it, there also were grim-visaged, thoughtful men who know that problems must be faced and solved. Their silent, calm advance was measured by the knowledge of their party's responsibility. If in the cornet's bray was heard the joyous boast of party's emblematic animal; the wheezing of the woodwinds bespoke the efforts of the donkey; the grunt of tubas, its determination.

Beyond that border of happy people who cheered and clapped, these silent, thoughtful marchers knew a shabby, seedy fringe was waiting, waiting, and further back a ragged, hungry wash, with wistful, burning eyes. Behind the pretty screen of flag and ribbon they saw the pallid fog of poverty that must be scattered, the reddening ember that must be stamped out.

So passed the twenty-ninth inaugural parade. Quite different from the first when Thomas Jefferson walked "across the street" to take the oath. Yet, for the nonce, it was the U. S. A.'s big show. The thought of change refreshed undoubtedly. Indeed it was the last time March 4 would ever again see an inaugural parade. "Tomorrow's hazy and yesterday is dimming," was the idea—"Let's revel in the pleasure of the now."

Chemical Society Meets Thursday.

The 450th meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington will be held at the Cosmos Club at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. The board of managers will meet in the board room at 7:30 p. m. Speakers will be Dr. George E. Holm and Dr. George R. Greenbank, both of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

Dance Well!

Avoid the embarrassment of not being able to dance well—visit Leroy H. Thayer's studios. Here expert instructors — in just a few lessons — will give you poise, ease, confidence — teach you to dance smart, new steps. Call for guest lesson, without charge. Studios open until 10 P. M.

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Woman Gets Life For Killing Mate

Former Parachute Jumper Claims She Shot in Self-Defense.

Salt Lake City, March 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Droubay, former parachute jumper, was convicted by a district court jury yesterday on a charge of murder for the fatal shooting of her husband, C. Edson Droubay, last November.

Her sentence was fixed at life imprisonment.

Mrs. Droubay testified she shot in self-defense after her husband, a captain of the Salt Lake City fire department, went to their home to obtain his personal belongings, preliminary to filing a suit for divorce.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today"

District Red Cross Plans Course on Care of Sick

A new course on "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" will be started Wednesday by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross at their headquarters, 1730 E street northwest. The classes will be held 10:30 a. m., Wednesdays and Fridays.

Classes each Tuesday and Thursday are now being held at the organization headquarters. The course includes 12 lessons, each lasting 2 hours.

Capital Lawyer Loses Chateau Thierry D.S.C.

Leo P. Kelly, attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, yesterday told police that his home, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, had been entered and a Distinguished Service Cross and jewelry amounting to $300 stolen.

The cross had been awarded Kelly for valor at Chateau-Thierry.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Hon. William E. Brown, C.S.B.
of Los Angeles, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Constitution Hall, 18th, C and D Sts.
Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 P. M.

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Why ACACIA Premiums are LOW

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WITHOUT borrowing any money or selling any securities, Acacia paid from current cash income every claim presented during the year, *on the day it was received in proper form.* In addition, customary new investments were made, its assets increasing $4,143,645.76 during the year—almost 10%.

Acacia's assets at the close of 1932 were 45% greater than at the close of 1929, and its surplus was increased by 31% during these three years.

DIVIDENDS CONTINUE AT SAME RATE

Notwithstanding the fact that Acacia's premium rates are much lower than those of *any other* mutual old line company, lower than many stock companies, Acacia more than earned its dividend over all expenses and therefore can say definitely for 1933 that *its dividends will not be reduced,* thereby maintaining its record for real low cost insurance. This is the result that comes from careful selection of its policyholders, and prudent and economical management.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT
as of December 31, 1932

ASSETS:	
First mortgage loans on improved real estate	$21,727,763.84
Real Estate	4,280,784.55
Bonds	2,845,095.00
Stocks	179,611.79
Cash in banks and in office	1,025,658.37
Loans on Company's policies	14,516,811.26
Net premiums in process of collection	3,503,083.13
Interest accrued	731,248.33
Other assets	301,912.74
Total Assets	$49,111,969.01
Less Furniture, Equipment, non-admitted Assets	295,350.01
Net Assets	$48,816,619.00

LIABILITIES:		
Policyholders' dividend reserve	$870,905.61	
Reserve for taxes accrued	197,800.93	
Premiums and interest paid in advance	396,276.69	
Miscellaneous	256,618.08	
		$1,721,601.31
BALANCE TO PROTECT POLICYHOLDERS:		
Legal reserve requirements—American Experience Table of Mortality and 3½% interest on all policies	$45,057,055.17	
Contingency Reserve	200,000.00	
SURPLUS	1,837,962.52	
		$47,095,017.69
		$48,816,619.00

THREE-YEAR RECORD OF GROWTH

	1930	1931	1932
Income	$11,889,718.23	$12,443,461.79	$12,588,158.95
Amount Paid to Living Policyholders, including Dividends	2,154,463.34	2,839,366.05	4,129,451.16
Amount Paid to Beneficiaries	1,980,028.14	1,989,086.02	2,087,549.25
Assets	39,465,105.75	45,027,879.14	49,111,969.01
Surplus	1,527,272.47	1,688,830.60	1,837,962.52

1930 and 1931 and 1932

Income	*each year* LARGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR
Amount Paid to Policyholders	*each year* LARGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR
Amount Paid to Beneficiaries	*each year* LARGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR
Assets	*each year* LARGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR
Surplus	*each year* LARGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR

NO REDUCTION IN DIVIDENDS

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CATHEDRAL IS HOST TODAY TO NOTABLES

U. S. Officials and Foreign Dignitaries Will Attend Services at 4.

Leaders of the Nation, the States and representatives of foreign nations will gather in the great choir of Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 4 o'clock to attend the national patriotic service in commemoration of the Roosevelt-Garner inauguration.

The great and distinguished group of men and women will be led by members of the President's family. The service has been arranged by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

As announced by Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the National Cathedral Association, the list of those who will attend includes Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Postmaster General James A. Farley, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and guests, former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, and Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Roberts.

Diplomats to Attend.

Of the Diplomatic Corps the following will be present: The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the German Ambassador, Herr F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, the Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, Louis H. Michell; the Minister of Finland, L. Astrom; the Minister of Greece, Charalambos Simopoulos; the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, the Minister of Sweden, W. Bostrom; the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Lithuania, Bronius Balutis; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Fabio Bozano; the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicholas Khalil Bey; the Minister of Siam, Subarn Sompati; the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Luis Manuel Debayle, and the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica, Manuel Gonzalez.

The governors attending are Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut; Eugene Talmadge, Georgia; Paul McNutt, Indiana; Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; Oscar K. Allen, Louisiana; Joseph B. Ely, Massachusetts; George White, Ohio; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island; Stanley C. Wilson, Vermont, and Ruby Laffoon, Kentucky. Each will be accompanied by guests.

Democratic National Committee.

Members of the Democratic National Committee who have accepted are: Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Georgia; Mrs. Emile Bienvenu, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bodziak, Delaware; James M. Tunnell, Delaware; Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, West Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Illinois; Mrs. Charles L. Donohue, California; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Duffy, Vermont; Mrs. Flora Cotton Etter, Iowa; Richard F. Mitchell, Iowa; Mrs. Florence G. Farley, Kansas; Brooks Hays, Arkansas; Dr. S. V. Hodge, Minnesota; Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Oklahoma; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menafee, Maryland; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania; Mrs Isabelle Ahearn O'Neill, Rhode Island; H. H. Perry, North Dakota; Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Ohio; Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Nebraska; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Connecticut; Mrs. Edward S. Woodward, Mississippi, and Representative Mary T. Norton.

Chairmen and vice chairmen of Democratic State committees expected include: John Biggs, jr., Delaware; Mrs. Marshall C. Derby, Delaware; Guy T. Helvering, Kansas; Mrs. Harrison Parkman, Kansas; Hugh Howell, Georgia; Miss Stella Akin, Georgia; Mrs. Maury Hughes, Texas; Charles D. Huston, Iowa; Mrs. June Pickel, North Dakota; S. W. McLean, North Dakota; Warren Van Dyke, Pennsylvania; Bailey P. Wootton, Kentucky; Mrs. Davis M. Howerton, Kentucky; Mrs. A. P. Flynn, Indiana, and Miss Lillian R. Forwood, Maryland.

Roosevelt's Personal Friends.

Of the Roosevelt party of personal friends there will be: C. R. Agnew, Donald Agnew, Sanford Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callery, Mrs. Price Collier, S. N. Eben, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush, Miss Jean Forsch, John H. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. LeHand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lynch, Keith L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Capt. and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, Rose Schneiderman, Col. and Mrs. D. S. Townsend, Eddie Dowling, Louise Hachmeister, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wilson, Mrs. Appleton L. Clark, Dr. LeRoy W. Hubbard, Alice Lee Tully, Dr. George Foster Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. James Shanley, Mrs. D. D. Forbes, Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Harriet May Mills, Miss Rhoda Hinkley, Peter H. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fayerweather, Irene E. McKenna, Grace E. Reavy, Henry L. Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McH. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, Mr and Mrs Charles Short and the Right Rev G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany, and Mrs. Oldham.

Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer will represent the District administration and Justices Joseph W. Cox and Oscar R. Luhring and Mrs. Luhring the District Supreme Court.

Members of the Cathedral Chapter and Council in attendance will be the Rev. Dr. William L. DeVries, Dr. William C. Rives, Coleman Jennings and Mrs. Hennen Jennings, C. F. R. Ogilby and Mrs. Ogilby and Alexander B. Trowbridge and Mrs. Trowbridge. Honorary candidates present include the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate; the Rev. Dr. D. Wellington Curran, the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith.

Church Inaugural Committee.

Members of the inaugural committee for the churches accepting are the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives; the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the First Universalist Church; the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, minister of Central Presbyterian Church.

Among other clergy in the procession will be the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington; the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of the cathedral; the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain of the Bishop of Washington; Canon Joseph Fletcher, librarian of the cathedral; Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School; Canon John W. Gummere; the Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Niver, librarian of the College of Preachers, and the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, director of evangelism for the National Commission on Evangelism of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The service will be conducted by Canon Wolven, and Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, will have charge of the scared music. Bishop Freeman will give the sermon.

BROADCASTER

MISS ISABEL LEIGHTON, who, together with Gabrielle Forbush, wrote the life story of the new President as told by Mrs. James Roosevelt, his mother, was the first woman to broadcast an inaugural. She was heard four times over the Columbia network yesterday.

Girl Scouts Plan For 21st Birthday

Exercises Next Saturday Include Talk by H. Albright.

On March 11 the Girl Scouts all over the United States will celebrate their twenty-first birthday. The Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia will celebrate this national birthday on that day with a birthday party at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The party will take place at 2:30.

The Scouts of Troop 42-B will present a birthday cake ceremony in which 21 candles on their birthday cake will be lighted by Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, in memory of Mrs. Juliette Low, who organized Girl Scouting in America 21 years ago.

Horace Albright, director of the National Park, will give an illustrated talk on the national parks. Mrs. B. F. Cheatham will speak on Camp May Flather, the mountain camp of the Washington Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts from all the hundred troops in the District of Columbia plan to attend this celebration.

Heredity Subject Of Carnegie Talks

Dr. Blakesless Is to Open Series of 3 Lectures in Assembly Hall.

The first of three lectures on heredity—the result of 25 years study by the department of genetics of the Carnegie Institution—will be given at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday in the assembly hall of the institution, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

Admission will be free, but tickets entitling one to attend must be obtained at the Administration Building, due to the limited seating capacity. In the first lecture, Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, assistant director of the department of genetics, will tell about chromosomes, the carriers of heredity qualities, as he has observed their behavior in the scientific cultivation of jimson weeds.

The other two lectures will be given on the evenings of March 14 and March 21. Specialists will tell of their experiments and of what has been learned in the fascinating field of research.

Capital Youth Plays In Northwestern Drama

Evanston, Ill., March 4.—Donald L. Harris, 6937 Georgia avenue, Washington, D. C., has been chosen to take part in the annual musical production of the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Union at Northwestern University March 14 to 18.

This year's production, "Hats Off," is a satire on college life and concerns the adventures of a princess of a mythical kingdom at an American university. Both the libretto and the music are the work of Northwestern University students.

Mr. Harris is a senior in the school of commerce and a member of Phi Kaappa Sigma Fraternity.

Catholic Evidence Guild Meets This Afternoon

The Catholic Evidence Guild will conduct two open air meetings this afternoon at 3 o'clock. One will be in Lincoln Park Thirteenth and East Capitol streets, at which Leo Codd and John J. O'Connor will be the speakers.

Miss Mary G. Hawks, president of the National Council of Ctaholic Women, and Frank Barrett will address a meeting in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K street northwest. Matters of Catholic doctrine will be explained at both meetings and questions will be answered.

First Congregational Choir to Sing Anthem

The A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church will sing at the morning service the anthems "Rejoice in the Lord at All Times," by Rachmaninoff, and "The First Psalm," by LaForge. The quartet will give "Surely God Is in This Place."

In the evening the choir sings "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," by Parry, and Dorothy Wilson Halbach offers a contralto solo, "The Lord Is My Light," by Oley Speaks.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
6 for 39c
—Large size, in solid colors, or white with embroidered initial, in white or colors.
5c each
—White with embroidered corners, all white with hemstitched hems, prints with rolled hems.
Street Floor

Just 125 Women's
Umbrellas
$1.69 Ea.
Fine Quality Gloria
- 16-Rib Frames in gold and silver finishes.
- Firm wood shanks.
- Variety of smart handles.
- Choice of these colors—

Black with White
Green Brown
Navy Black
Kann's— Street Floor

Pay Only 98c for the FACE POWDER
The perfume is a gift from COTY
—Here's Coty's newest . . . a powder and perfume set in a smart new box. The powder is available in the favorite Coty powder tones—Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel No. 1 and Rachel No. 2. The Perfume, in a generous sized flacon. Choice six popular Coty Fragrances.
Street Floor

Drop-Stitch Pique NECKWEAR
—Three of the attractive sets are illustrated. Vestee effects, round collars with large bow ties, others with many rows of lace insets. Many with little pearl buttons. All have cuffs to match. In white and colors.
$1 Set
Kann's—Street Floor

Clearance of Our Entire Stock of
WINTER COATS
Now at These Three Low Prices
—Beautiful fur trimmed models. Originally $24.75 to $39.50. $10
—Fur trimmed coats—the majority in black. Originally $39.50 to $49.50. $20
—In this group you will find models that originally sold for $59.50 to $98.00. $30
Kann's—Second Floor

Smart New Arrivals in
Girls' Printed Pique
FROCKS
Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16
—Nothing looks smarter, nothing wears or washes so well as pique. And the designers have taken it and fashioned it into the most attractive of frocks for young girls. Stripes, checks, plaids and prints—in bright, fast colors. Exceptional values, every one.
$1
Kann's—Second Floor

Felt Base FLOOR COVERING
—For a good-looking practical floor covering, use felt base . . . And here at this low price, you will find a nice heavy grade, in a variety of patterns and colors. To be cut from the full rolls.
4 Sq. Yds. $1
Seconds of Congoleum and Other Felt Base Rugs
—9x12 and 9x10½ ft. rugs. Each in separate carton.........$3.95
Kann's—Third Floor

From Our Spring Housewares Sale
Large Size Silver Plated
Salt and Pepper
SHAKERS
$1.00 to $1.98 Values, at—
69c Pr.
—Six different and attractive styles for your choosing—silver-plated finish, guaranteed not to tarnish. Each set in a lined box.
Kann's Street and Third Floors

Beautiful Bridge and 3-Candle Light Floor
LAMPS
Complete With Shades
$3.98
—Graceful, beautiful bronze finished lamps with heavily weighted bases and good looking, neatly tailored shades. Lamps that will brighten up any home!
Reflector Lamps with tailored shades—$4.98
Kann's—Third Floor

A Very Unusual Offer of
FINE FOUR-POSTER
BED OUTFITS
Bed, Spring and Mattress
—Wooden bed, in the graceful four-poster style, and rich walnut, magohany and maple finishes.
—Double deck, helical tied, coil bed springs of highly tempered steel. 99 coils to full size. Each guaranteed.
—Layer felt mattress with heavy rolled edge, close tufting, and attractive, durable covering.
$17.95 All Standard Sizes

Metal Bed Outfits, at . . . .
—Continuous post, metal bed in wood finish. All sizes.
—Link bed springs, reinforced with two metal bands. All sizes.
—Diamond tufted cotton mattress neatly covered. All sizes.
$11.95
Bed Section—Kann's—Third Floor

A Special Sale—Three Sizes of
"PEPPERELL" SHEETS
63x99 for Single Beds
72x99 for Twin Beds
81x99 for Double Beds
—Soft, sturdy, fully bleached sheets of the well-known Pepperell sheeting, free from filling or dressing of any kind. Noted for the way they wear and wash.
59¢ EACH
Extra size sheets, 81x108 inches, at....................69c
Pillow Cases specially priced at....................18c ea.
Kann's—Street Floor

Hurry! Hurry! A Treasure Chest Is Found!
$12.95
Regular Price $18.75
Radio Dept. Majestic PIRATE CHEST RADIOS Fourth Floor
—The Pirate's Chest is found—right in the heart of this famous little radio—now on sale at Kann's at this low price. It's a veritable treasure chest of priceless radio entertainment! Only a limited quantity to sell, and they will be snapped up in a hurry—so you had better come early.

ROOSEVELTS HOSTS AT FAMILY SUPPER

Group of 75 Relatives Are White House Guests of President.

At 8 o'clock last night President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts to 75 relatives. These included cousins on both sides of their houses. Among those who enjoyed the buffet supper and indulged in much family reminiscencing were the following:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their sons, James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt and their wives; Franklin H. Roosevelt jr., and John Roosevelt; their only daughter, Anna Dall, and her husband, Mr. Curtis H. Dall, of New York; President Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Hall Roosevelt, of Cleveland.

The other relatives included Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt of New York; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Price Collier, aunt of President Roosevelt; Mrs. D. D. Forbes, of Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Roosevelt, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Appleton Clark, Miss Jean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Cowles, first cousins of Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Boston; Miss Laura Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling, Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, New York; Mrs. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, Mr. Jack Roosevelt, of Glencove, Long Island; Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt.

Among the few other intimate guests present were her school mate, Mrs. John Greenway, of Arizona.

Many of the White House guests went on to the inaugural ball after the supper, including the new First Lady of the Land, and the young people of her household. Upon Mrs. Roosevelt's return from the inaugural ball, after talking over the events of the day with members of her family, she went to bed, presumably tired, but evidently very happy and pleased with her new role of First Lady of the Land.

Price Raise Brings Horse-Theft Wave

Montana Farmers Go Back to Dobbin as Cheaper Than Gasoline.

Havre, Mont., March 4 (A.P.).—Economic stress, which encouraged farmers to abandon expensive gasoline motored machinery, has brought a problem to ranchers here.

Farmers again look with favor on old Dobbin, and the local price of good work horses has risen to $40 or $60 a head.

Organized horse stealing has resulted. A horse protective association is being formed.

Alice Longworth Helps Celebrate

Cousin Present at Buffet Dinner Party Given by Roosevelts.

(United Press.)

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who opposed election of her sixth cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, helped celebrate his entrance into the White House yesterday.

During the recent political campaign Mrs. Longworth, a daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt and widow of the late Speaker of the House, urged the reelection of Herbert Hoover.

Yesterday she was among the 60 or 70 relatives of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who attended a buffet dinner party. Mrs. Longworth was a bridesmaid for Eleanor Roosevelt when she married Franklin D. Roosevelt 28 years ago on March 17.

Woman Convict, Saved From Chair, Transferred

Auburn, N. Y., March 4 (U.P.).—Guards arrived here tonight from Sing Sing Prison with Mrs. Mary Fields Simpson, of Homer, who recently received the governor's commutation to life in prison after having been sentenced to die in the electric chair for slaying her baby.

Her husband, R. J. Simpson, sentenced to die in the chair, also received commutation to life. He may be transferred here later.

Hoover Custodian Stays Till Tuesday

Mrs. Ava Long Will Aid in Initiating Successors at White House.

(Associated Press.)

Left briefly in the White House after the Hoovers departed was the unpublicized but interesting woman who has been their housekeeper-custodian for four years—Mrs. Ava Long.

After aiding in final inauguration events and initiating her successors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, the former to custodial and the latter to housekeeping duties, Mrs. Long will leave Tuesday for her daughter's home in Indianapolis.

With her will go much of the elegance of appointment which has characterized the Hoover regime—the Roosevelts having declared for the utmost possible simplicity. An authority on entertainment etiquette, Mrs. Long for several years had charge of the H. H. Rogers homes in New York, capping years when she managed her own menage.

Mexico Demands Cash For Custom Payments

Laredo, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—On instructions from the Mexican consulate general in New York not to accept checks in payment advanced on duties and fees on exports into Mexico, the Mexican consulate here today required cash payments from all customs brokers and others handling exportations across the border.

Thus far brokers and others have been able to meet requirements despite scarcity of cash because of a [illegible] Texas banking moratorium.

The Human Side of an Inaugural

This and That About Ones Who Saw Parade and Many Who Didn't.

FINAL RESULTS.

Pennsylvania Avenue Futurity—F. D. wins; Al Smith, place; Tom Mix, show.

History adds another page. Pennsylvania avenue has seen another President take the helm.

The cavalry-motor escort whisked Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Court of Honor and for hours he stood to review the colorful stream of humanity.

Not to detract from the big show, but remember Alfred E. Smith was in the procession. As soon as he came into view Al was kept busy raising his hat to the acclaim of the spectators. What! Al, no cigar?

And after dashing to the reviewing stand to see President Roosevelt and Gov. Smith in greeting, the Sidelights Department watched for the recognition and greeting between the two. "Frank and Al" again—and still.

There was plenty of standing room on the Avenue but it was all taken.

"The largest crowd at any inauguration I can recall," said Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown.

Pillows were for sale in the stands but they did not go very fast until the parade was half over.

Second and third story windows that had not been cleaned since last Inauguration Day got their quadrennial washing—that is some of them got a cleaning.

Last inauguration many had seats on the Stock Exchange. Yesterday many of them had seats on the curb.

Even the steps of a patrol wagon at Eighth and the Avenue were occupied by spectators.

Colored Boy Scouts were deployed from Seventh to Ninth streets on the line of march. They did their job well.

An enterprising merchant in a store titled "Japanese Bazaar" had a sell-out for window seats.

They ran a line through "50 cents" in the "$2.50" line on one sign long before the parade moved.

"No fair pushing," Patrolman George Norris, No. 7 Precinct, reminded the crowds along the Washington Hotel entrance.

Coffee and sandwiches for the brass-buttoned men in blue at 12:15 p. m.

New York policemen and Marines helped handle the situation on the Capitol east plaza in good-natured business fashion.

"It reminds me of the old suffrage parades," said Police Lieut. John T. Wittstatt, when the cable snapped at Seventh street.

Only one slip o' the tongue from the radio announcer at the Capitol. He said "sheets" for seats, but caught it himself.

Leaden gray sky. And the Akron to match.

Even buses were driven onto a vacant lot and the seats went fast.

An "information booth" soon became a spectators' booth, inside and top side.

A favorite, but an old one, to get through the lines was "I want to see the lieutenant." But it didn't work.

"Where's your overcoat?"

"I just hocked it so's I could celebrate the 'New Deal.'"

A girl corporal in a drill corps had the edge on the others. She was in the last rank—and she was out of step.

Jim Farley started early to take a back seat. In fact, he was on the rear seat of a big sedan.

Collecting tax on tickets for mushroom grand stands and window seats? Don't let that worry you. Internal Revenue Bureau made a rather close check on the situation.

The crowd quickly caught the spirit of saluting the massed colors from policemen on the front lines.

Newsreelers played close to Al Smith, with his green ribbon of a sachem of Tammany.

Just as one of the New York bands entered the Court of Honor close behind Al Smith the strains of "Tammany" blared in full blast.

Things went better after the parade had squeezed through the bottle-neck on Constitution avenue between New Jersey avenue and Second street northwest.

Rudy Vallee, in naval lieutenant's uniform, rode with Gov. Brann of Maine.

There was a lot of chiseling from the treetops. Bare tree limbs offered vantage points for a look-see.

A flag bore the name "Commonwealth of Kentucky." Common wealth is called a present-day need.

Hey, Mr. Announcer at the Capitol! It was to respect the memory of Tom Walsh, and not Calvin Coolidge, that they dipped the flag on the Senate Office Building. His statement caused considerable murmur.

A taxicab got into the parade somehow.

"Why are those men holding their walking sticks across their bodies in the broad lines?"

Just to keep the line straight. Ask the next one.

Add this to old American customs: Ticket racketeers were on the job. Many visitors got gypped. The cardboards they got were "good for anywhere, signed by President Roosevelt."

A street car headed for the wharves pulled up at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. Just then the President's car hove into sight. It was the signal for spectators to climb aboard the car for a view. To the roof they went.

A car inspector decided to turn the car back and off rolled the car, stopping not till it got to Fourteenth and H. The free riders got off and walked back, but not as close to the Avenue as they were—not by a block.

The spectators at the Capitol Plaza were estimated to total 150,000.

Rear-view mirrors got a play. So far behind the front lines were most that they turned their backs to the street, held up the mirrors and there!

The Sidelight editor was convinced last night that counting drum and bugle corps is a better way to get slumber than taking the census of mere sheep.

Overheard from a boy—1933 version—just before President Roosevelt passed: "Boy, I wouldn't like to be President. Somebody is always shooting at 'em."

After trying vainly to catch a glimpse of the inaugural ceremony in front of the Capitol and unable to hear anything but a jumble of words, a spectator on the plaza grumbled: "I'll bet my mother in California is getting this much better at home over the radio."

A huckster's cry: "Here you are folks. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest figure in American history, for 25 cents." His ware was a photograph of the President.

Ambulances were busy vehicles. Getting fainting women out of the packed masses was the problem.

It was unnecessary to stand. Just lean. You couldn't fall.

Seeing Roosevelt in the glass-inclosed stand at the Court of Honor suggested a brand-new President—still wrapped in cellophane.

Those who carried banners and flags in defiance of the stiff breeze can now say they've been somewhere.

Artillery piece in accident between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Soldier on a lead horse was thrown as one animal slipped and fell against his harness mate. Stretcher. Scene quickly restored to order as the rest of the unit and the entire parade carried on.

Still "The Washington Post March" continues popular. Practically every band some time during the march played it. We thank you, Mr. Bandsmen. And it is a beautiful, swinging march from the hand of the beloved John Philip Sousa.

Back to Tammany. A great show the boys put on. Top hats, black coats and white boutonnieres.

And "East Side, West Side," could easily have been the theme music. From far and near they came with their bands and drill teams and bugle corps. Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota, New England, the deep South from Indianapolis, Pittsburgh—from points North, South, East and West.

Young America, beneficiaries of the "new deal," huddled along the curb, fairly safe from the crushing throngs, while their elders reached protecting arms around their shoulders.

Kiddies, citizens of tomorrow—trump cards in the "new deal."

Newsreelers riding a special truck.

To Jack Garner it is all "tomfoolery." This thing of riding to the White House just to ride from there to the Capitol. He didn't.

Beaver County, Pa., Democrats, led by County Chairman Charles W. Goerman, of Ambridge, came in their special coach, with 50 in the delegation. You know, Beaver is about as far from Washington into Pennsylvania as one can go.

It was a good show. And no wonder, where have these good Democrats been these dragging twelve years? Calling attention to what one Carolina governor remarked to another Carolina governor.

The third inaugural party was the charming one for Mrs. Roosevelt. "I went first to Uncle Ted's, only to Woodrow Wilson's after that," she said.

It simply was a bad time to drop anything in that crowd. You might have stooped to pick it up, but coming up from that forest of human forms would have called for another ante.

What's this? Gifford Pinchot in his open car. Smiles. Hat aloft. You'll remember the governor was a big help to another Roosevelt some years back.

Some one threw a derby onto the pavement from the Willard Hotel. A policeman picked it up. "Drop it," advised another policeman. "They're trying to kid you." It was plenty soiled inside. Perhaps a Hoover wager being paid off. Perhaps it's a hat that had been worn by a Democrat who swore "I'll wear this hat till my party comes back to power."

Rooftops were crowded despite orders to keep them clear.

Inauguration Day failed to halt Supreme Court proceedings. Yet, none of the justices could recall when sessions were held on Inauguration Day. A number of decrees were handed down.

Pity the poor fellers who stuck in the city rooms of the newspapers for emergency. Now and then the thump, thump of a bass drum or a suggestion of a cheer could be heard. And then the word that Al Smith was passing and the crowd was giving him a hand. All bets were off—where is that nearest window?

A lot of unseen eyes watched and saw. From the tops of those buildings and from behind those flags bluecoats and plainclothesmen scanned the throngs. No disorders were noticed and the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt was marred by no untoward incident.

If you saw many visitors unwrap sandwiches you could say they've been here before and knew how to come prepared for the hours in line.

Three hours before the ceremony at the Capitol 5,000 persons pressed against the ropes at the plaza. Despite the cold the first streaks of dawn spied some without benefit of reserved seat tickets, waiting.

It was hard to get into the crowd. But did you try getting out?

The halt, lame and blind, those in the Disabled American Veterans' section, were well received along the mile march, led by National Commander William Conley, of Los Angeles, and carrying standards from California and New York, from Montana and Texas and States between.

Truly, the D. A. V. made an impressive showing. The section included a large sightseeing bus with its many members unable to walk because of war infirmities.

Imagine their surprise when residents of the elite new Shoreham Hotel saw a dilapidated truck drive up to the main entrance filled with straw.

They were more surprised when half a dozen swallowtails and silk toppers sprang out containing men.

"It's the only way we could find to get here," one explained.

Seats at a Premium and Fortune Was Reaped by Hawkers.

Watching the parade, two hoisting engineers standing near the new Postoffice Building heard the cry of "fire." Dashing into the building, they found a blaze in their section.

The men, H. G. Graham and A. H. Danley, broke into a toolroom and extinguished the flames before firemen arrived, preventing damage.

Watchful eyes were focused on all tickets handed in at the Capitol ceremony. Seems Senator Borah's secretary had reported her pass had been "lost or stolen."

"Mister, could you spare a horse blanket?" Those boys in the cavalry didn't need them. They had them folded under their saddles.

"The Franklin Delano Roosevelt March," "Hail, the Chief" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" were the music at the Capitol ceremony.

Another mounted Sioux rides by almost au naturel. The last feller who tried that joined his tribesmen in the happy hunting grounds. Pneumonia.

It took three Washington Post "legmen" ten minutes to maneuver their way from the office to Fourteenth on the Avenue. And that was 40 minutes before Roosevelt had put the final period to his speech.

And one "legman" had played football at high school. He was forced to play close formation yesterday. And the other two learned a lot about football—all in ten minutes.

Four spectators had bushels of fun balancing themselves on a board laid across two inverted bushel baskets. Two women and two children risked their weight on the frail emergency stand—"all for the price of a dollar."

And if you didn't get your ticket to the plaza platform at the Capitol, just remember there easily were 800 vacant seats directly in front of the inaugural dais. List this as the big tragedy of the day.

Rock-a-bye treetops supplied seats for some who might have had those 800 vacant chairs.

A hand for the public address announcer at the Capitol. He kept the chatter going, all the way from reference to the Ionic columns which are Corinthian, to estimating the crowd. But who was that somebody in the booth with him who tried to persuade him to stop?

Note to Mr. Farley: If there were not as much cheering as you'd have liked to hear for Frank, just put yourself in the place of those multitudes who stood and stood and stood and then began standing all over. Maybe the crowd did appear a bit apathetic and restive by the time you got along the Avenue. If we could have had the President drive back again and lead the main procession body, you'd have seen and heard more to delight your eyes and ears.

America likes a show. America demands a show. Washington, after all, is a cross-section of America. And if the standing spectators were too tired to cheer everyone and everybody, it was not that they didn't like the scarlet and gold and blue and black and brown—and what other color uniforms were there?

There was a responsive cheer swelling to a roar, however, when the President, under the old order and the coiner of the phrase "New Deal" drove past.

It was enough to invite another look to see the statue of Franklin surrounded by grandstands. And Franklin, too, was looking at another Franklin—Franklin D., as the "New Dealer" took hold.

And more of statues. The statue of Christopher Columbus on the main steps of the Capitol was the spying ground for a few venturesome spectators. One of the frivolous group perched his hat on the great explorer's head.

And in case someone wants to know the geographical sentiment of that crowd near the White House, tell them about the salvo of cheers for the Navy band when it passed through the Court of Honor to the strains of "Dixie Medley."

Near Twelfth street there was a flurry in the crowd. "Stand Back," was the cry. A man and woman lifted a child through the crowd. "Just think at a time like this!" said the irate father.

"Tickets, please," said a middle-aged man to a woman entering the reviewing stand in front of the north side of the Treasury Building. The woman, who was followed by a party of twelve, handed over the ducats. The middle-aged man took to his heels.

After a futile police search for the abductor of the tickets, inaugural officials provided seats for the almost woe-begone group.

Even if you were "New Deal" minded last November, don't get the idea that you elected Mr. Roosevelt. There were forty-eight Presidential electors in the march. You voted for them, and they did your voting for you.

Were you in the "class" rush at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue? If not, you missed getting acquainted with your neighbor—at close range.

One feller in the crowd, who had drunk more than water, called out: "Open up, you Republicans, this is a Democratic town." He was enjoying his uphill struggle against massed competitors.

Did you see Winnie Smith, of Hoboken, N. J.? She occupied a window on the sixth floor of the New Willard. And how Winnie did enjoy herself!

If you saw a little miss on the inaugural platform, that was Anna Eleanor Dall, the President's granddaughter. Her father held Anna aloft while he pointed out this and that in the historic setting, while Anna's big eyes followed the sweep of his fingers.

A subsidelight on the inaugural was the retirement to public life of three Senate veterans, among others James E. Watson, Indiana; George H. Moses, New Hampshire, and Reed Smoot, Utah. Watson held court on the Senate floor, while his friends bid the genial man good-by. He plans to practice law, they say.

The Philippine flag, not much in evidence in the procession, was unfurled by Max M. Villareal, Filipino student, 1714 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, near the White House. In case you don't know, the Philippine flag is red, blue and white, with a sun on a white field and three stars representing the group of islands.

200 GET TREATMENT IN DAY'S CASUALTIES

Woman Expires in Church as She Offers Prayer for New President.

Though approximately 200 persons required first aid and hospital treatment, no fatalities occurred among the thousands who surged and crowded for glimpses of the inaugural ceremonies and the parade yesterday. The only death reported in connection with the events was that of a well-wisher who did not attend.

Her family, all Democrats for several generations, Mrs. Katherine Malloy, 68, of 1113 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, died at the Holy Comforter Church at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets while offering a prayer for the safety of President Roosevelt and the success of the new administration.

Mrs. Malloy entered the church last evening as has been her custom for many years. She remarked to a friend that she was "going to pray for the new President." She knelt at her pew, her lips moving noiselessly and then slumped to the floor. Her death was diagnosed as due to heart disease by Emergency Hospital physicians.

Working quickly and efficiently, crews of eight Red Cross emergency stations along the line of march of the inaugural parade yesterday treated more than 200 persons for minor ills and injuries during a four-hour period. While relief stations were working at top speed, hospital staffs reported they were taxed to capacity.

Among persons treated at hospitals and relief stations yesterday were:

Emergency Hospital.

Mayetta Carter, 61, Hay-Adams House, overcome.

Francis Barley, 21, Clarendon, Va., ill.

Cecelia Ellis, 53, colored, 1401 W street northwest, faintness.

Francis Johnson, Berwyn, Md., hysteria.

Mary Young, 30, colored, 309 T street northwest, faintness.

Ada Anderson, 19, 311 New Jersey avenue northwest, ill.

Bernard Beckman, 32, 1483 Newton street northwest, fell off motorcycle, lacerations to hands and knees.

Vera Blain, 20, colored, 122½ Bates street northwest, collapsed.

Dixie Dunne, 62, Elizabeth, N. J., collapsed at Washington Hotel.

Louise Dangard, 18, Virginia, lacerations to face.

Mrs. Marion Collenge, 527 Sixth street southeast, faintness.

Mary Zergler, 17, Petersburg, Va., ill.

Livi Bell, 84, Highland Park, Md., faintness.

Mrs. Charles Archer, 49, 5711 Nebraska avenue northwest, heart attack.

Mrs. M. Scott, 52, 1020 Twenty-sixth street, faintness.

Mrs. Fredrick Michael, 62, Baltimore, Md., faintness.

Louis Seisel, 64, 2022 Columbia road northwest, lacerations to face.

Mrs. P. W. Jordan, 46, Portsmouth, Va., collapsed.

Mrs. A. Clark, 50, Baltimore, Md., hysteria.

Minnie Klausman, 39, 1839 Bay street northeast, faintness.

Joseph L. Madden, 43, 1124 Fourth street southeast, faintness.

Mrs. Irene Horns, 31, Royal Oak, Md., faintness.

Lena Tuschbem, 31, Chevy Chase, Md., faintness.

Ely Williams, 30, colored, 4103 Illinois avenue northwest, injured in fall.

Irene Mortin, 38, 501 H street northwest, collapsed.

Catherine Gilmin, 59, 5724 Nebraska avenue northwest, injured.

Samuel Rose, 28, 1401 First street northwest, collapsed.

George Nagner, 56, New York City, ill.

Harold Jeffy, 40, 3119 Twenty-eighth street northwest, injured ankle.

Margaret Jensley, 10, Clarendon, Va., laceration to forehead.

Betty White, 19, 2611 Thirty-first street northwest, faintness.

Helen Pullman, 18, 2611 Fourteenth street northwest, faintness.

Mrs. I. A. Williams, 80, 1426 Florida avenue northwest, faintness.

Betty Vects, 19, Maryland, collapsed.

Edwin Sellus, 10, 1512 East Capitol street, collapsed.

M. Donaldson, 7, 4407 Grant road northwest, faintness.

Miss Maple Pelalent, 40, Occoquan, Va., faintness.

Ruby Cain, 19, 1427 Thirty-fourth street northwest, faintness.

Joe Mulhalley, 3, 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest, lacerations to finger.

G. E. Reed, 24, Baltimore, Md., faintness.

Mrs. Lorene Abbot, 52, 1401 N street northwest, faintness.

Katherine Gahurson, 21, 2121 New York avenue northwest, ill.

Charles M. Wall, 73, Capitol Heights, Md., faintness.

Earl Ecklar, 12, 1251 Eighth street northwest, collapsed.

Mrs. C. Gallagher, 22, 1506 Columbia road northwest, collapsed.

Sam De Buskey, 40, 3314 Nineteenth street northwest, collapsed.

Mary Cobb, 21, Columbia street southeast, collapsed.

Louise Hameser, 17, Cordova, Md., faintness.

Miss Baker, 40, 1423 Meridian street northwest, faintness.

William Davis, 65, Alexandria, Va., faintness.

Cecil Mann, 33, 910 Eleventh street southeast, faintness.

Mrs. Florence Green, 47, 1601 Third street northwest, faintness.

Mrs. E. A. Camal, 27, 225 Massachusetts avenue northeast, faintness.

Alice Hall, 24, colored, 3388 Champaign street northwest, ill.

George King, 49, New York City, laceration to hands.

Connie Harrington, 1202 Fairmont street northwest, faintness.

Mrs. Ellen Wells, 30, Braddock Heights, Va., lacerations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bendick, 33, Pennsylvania, collapsed.

Paul Pearson, 34, 302 Third street northwest, injured foot.

Mrs. Churchill, 23, colored, 163 Pierce street northwest, ill.

George Anderson, 22, colored, 163 Puscena street northwest, ill.

Mrs. Alma Sprevce, 30, Braddock Heights, Va., lacerations to head.

Buleah Phips, 30, Clintwood, Va., faintness.

Mrs. A. Kobeo, 22, Pennsylvania, faintness.

Mary Pamhanger, 19, Richmond, Va., faintness.

George Hartofilis, 39, Brooklyn, N. Y., collapsed.

Mrs. Susan Langley, Clarendon, Va., lacerations to nose.

Mrs. Dora Wood, 38, Baltimore, Md., collapsed.

Dora Thomson, 33, Annapolis, Md., collapsed.

Grace K. Coden, 32, 2707 South Dakota avenue northeast, faintness.

Ruth Dene, 18, 1337 N street southeast, faintness.

Jessie Kizis, 29, New York City, two broken fingers received aboard Army blimp.

Ola Shaeffer, 1124 Connecticut avenue northwest, ill.

Ophelia Hatton, 35, colored, 1402 Twelfth street northwest, faintness.

N. Kesner, 66, Ashby, W. Va., sickness.

Red Cross Stations.

The following were treated for exhaustion and first-aid at emergency Red Cross stations:

Henry Cordes, New York City.

Catherine Poclen, Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret Stephens, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Emma Brokhust, 837 Twelfth street southeast.

Mary Apostelatos, Norfolk, Va.

Earl Gillan, Gastona, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Dilmore, Pa.

Albert Jones, Baltimore, Md.

Richard Holyman, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Stein, Pennsylvania.

Winnie Brody, Brentwood, Md.

Walter Hilderbrant, 1630 M street northwest.

David Glen, Collingwood, N. J.

Mrs. Della Heetsins, New York City.

Powell Rogers, District of Columbia.

R. L. Clements, Wilmington, N. C.

Raymond Hays, 1430 Belmont street northwest.

Mrs. Emily Hart, Cumberland, Md.

Bessy Drury, Newark, N. J.

Lillian Congers, Bayonne, N. J.

William Robinson, 2352 Q street northwest.

Marie McCormick, Clarendon, Va.

Sally Thomas, 1520 Church street northwest.

J. M. Roper, 1402 Arrens street northeast.

Donald McClenon, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. L. Bosey, 1121 E street northeast.

Mrs. James Hartley, 425 Monroe street northwest.

Mrs. Martha Schofield, Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. Virginia Frost, Salisbury, N. C.

Chamos Wilson, 750 Howard street northwest.

Philip Checker, 702 E street northeast.

Mrs. C. Fariwell, 3940 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Mrs. W. R. Dyke, Elkwood City, Md.

Miss Jane Allison, Richmond, Va.

Miss Edith L. Flora, 6616 Piney Branch road northwest.

Miss A. Wilson, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. W. F. Wright, Glenside, Pa.

Esther Weity, Woodcliff, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Meyers, 2111 Eighteenth street northwest.

Miss Gertrude Smith, Pennsylvania.

John Schluicher, Albany, N. Y.

Glen Wenzel, Sproul, Pa.

James Waganer, Danville, Pa.

Dadrew Wenn, Baltimore, Md.

J. Roberts, jr., Huntington, W. Va.

Philip Loub, 616 I street northeast.

J. L. Parkerson, Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Mrs. B. Chrepet, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Specht, Maryland.

Nancy Stimson, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Myrtle Schenck, Highland Park, N. Y.

Virginia Boyer, 921 Eighth street northwest.

Mrs. Greer, 86 U street northwest.

Mrs. Ellen, 1204 Colbert street southeast.

Mrs. Esther Howard, 437 Tenth street northeast.

Mrs. Hanson, 51 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. Ruby Nurke, Lynchburg, Va.

Katherine Rhodes, 116 Fourteenth street southeast.

Mabel Barkner, 1515 Twenty-fifth street northeast.

Louise Dean, 1715 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. Henry, Kingston, Pa.

F. E. Hodge, 136 Bryant street northwest.

Mrs. William Gruff, 300 Oglethorpe street northwest.

Ray Nearbeer, 639 Irving street northwest.

Casualty Hospital.

Among those treated at Casualty Hospital were:

John Winchester, Burlington, N. J., admitted for heart attack; condition serious.

Adolph Deering, 38, Pittsburgh, Pa., acute indigestion.

Lem Wenzel, 22, Spraul, Pa., faintness.

James Kearney, 19, Bronx, N. Y., faintness.

Eugene Wagner, 15, Danville, Pa., faintness.

Andrew Wing, 40, Baltimore, faintness.

William Fitzgerald, 52, 732 Eleventh street northeast, abrasions on the chest and slight injuries to the right wrist.

J. T. Roberts, jr., Huntington, W. Va., faintness.

Mrs. Alice Myers, 50, 2111 Eighteenth street northwest, fractured right ankle.

Myrtle Schanek, 23, Highland Park, N. J., admitted for hysteria treatment.

Raymond Bacon, 3, 628 C street northeast, faintness.

Earl Gillian, 18, North Carolina, faintness.

Concetta Lanzano, 41, Baltimore, faintness.

Eloise Whittington, 13, Baltimore, faintness.

Martha Scofield, 56, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., faintness.

Thomas Wilson, 53, colored, 750 Howard street northwest, heart attack; condition serious.

Josephine Gobette, 17, 214 Fourth street northeast, faintness.

Harlow Kniffin, 67, Bath, N. Y., faintness.

Grace Murphy, 22, 212 Fourth street northeast, faintness.

Eli Emerson, 21, Tassell, N. C., faintness.

Thomas Diggs, 22, colored, 730 Thirteenth street northeast, cuts on left hand.

Edna Clough, 48, Baltimore, faintness.

Martha Taylor, 16, 813 Fifth street northeast, faintness.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Gracious Figure at Inauguration Ball

First Lady, Handsomely Gowned in "Eleanor Blue," Receives Governors and Delegations in Turn; Stops Photographers With Smile.

Smiling and gracious and an attractive figure in a gown of blue lame in the new shade which has been named "Eleanor blue" for her, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President, led the grand promenade at the Inaugural Ball in Washington Auditorium last night while thousands of guests representing a cross-section of all America cheered her until the rafters of the building rang with the echoes of the ovation.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, to a fanfare of trumpets and the music of a stirring march, Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the arm of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, at the rear of the vast auditorium. This was a signal for a demonstration which rivaled those of a political gathering in its sincerity and tribute to the new First Lady of the Land.

Walking beside Mrs. Roosevelt was Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, of the ball floor committee, and she was preceded by Brig. Gen. William H. Horton, U. S. A., while former Comptroller of the Treasury Ray Baker, chairman of the inaugural committee on the reception of distinguished guests, was another escort. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her sons, James and Elliott, and their wives, while her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and Mr. Dall occupied the box immediately below Mrs. Roosevelt's.

On closer inspection it was seen that Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was of Eleanor blue lame made on simple, graceful lines, with a round neck line and no sleeves. Around her neck was a diamond necklace and she wore a corsage of orchids. Her hands were not gloved, but she carired a pair of long white gloves and a white evening bag.

Mrs. Dall was attired in white satin gown over which she wore a long red scarf, draped artistically. Other relatives and close friends were in Mrs. Roosevelt's immediate party.

The photographers flashed snapshots at Mrs. Roosevelt until she held up a finger laughingly and indicated that this part of the evening was over.

Then the grand procession of governors and their staffs began. Mrs. Roosevelt rose in quick tribute to each governor and delegation as it appeared, and seemed much interested in identifying them as they appeared in the aisle and marched to the platform.

On her arrival on the platform Mrs. Roosevelt cordially greeted Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, general chairman of the inaugural ball, and the ladies receiving with her. At that time the receiving line was composed of Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert and Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Division of Naval Aeronautics.

Occasionally when Mrs. Roosevelt spied some friend in the audience she waved her hand at her informally and was particularly enthusiastic in thus greeting Mrs. John A. Greenaway, of Arizona, a schoolmate, who came to Washington to represent the Governor of Arizona.

The applause grew to unusual bounds when the band played "Maryland, My Mayland." As the delegation from that neighbor State arrived, Mrs. Roosevelt joined many in the audience in singing the famous State song. Gov. Ritchie, for whom all were watching eagerly, was not with the delegation, however, having returned to Annapolis last night in connection with the banking situation.

Mrs. Roosevelt remained in her box until all the State delegations, headed by their governors, had ben received. Then Rosa Ponselle, operatic star, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," superbly accompanied by a part of the National Symphony Orchestra, led by Cesar Serafin, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. She led the applause that followed the rendition of this patriotic anthem. Then, escorted by the officials of the ball, she withdrew and motored back to the White House, her first day as First Lady of the Land ended at last.

Inaugural Ball Is Brilliant Setting of Beautiful Gowns

Mrs. Roosevelt Lends Presence to Climactic Event at Auditorium; Wives of Governors Resplendent; Scions of Old Dutch Families Attend.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

Dignity and splendid management characterized the Inaugural Ball held at the Washington Auditorium last evening, when Washington and its inaugural visitors turned out in full force for the great climax of the event. Bands played, brilliant military uniforms mingled with the more somber garb of guests, and the flags of many States made a scene unsurpassed in interest.

In the receiving line at the ball were Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. George Van H. Moseley, Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the new First Lady, arrived promptly at 10 o'clock with the members of her party and proceeded to her box amid enthusiastic applause, and remained during the reception of the governors of the States and their staffs.

The party of Mrs. Roosevelt included Mrs. Curtis H. Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley and many other members of the Roosevelt clan, who occupied several boxes near that of the First Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Gann Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann occupied a box near the platform and held a small court as hundreds of admirers sought the opportunity of speaking to the popular Dolly and her husband.

Among the new Cabinet ladies were Mrs. Daniel Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who wore a gown of heavy cream-colored lace with a girdle of emerald green satin and had a shoulder bouquet of orchids; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, in softly draped pink crepe, and Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who was dressed in dark blue lace, made with a short train. Miss Belle Baruch had on flesh satin with which she wore a long coat of red velvet trimmed with sable.

At 11:30 o'clock the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner arrived to take their places in the box with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, and their young daughter Genevieve. Mrs. Garner wore a handsome gown of black crepe with touches of silver and gold paillettes. The gown was fashioned on slender lines and had a deep cowl yoke of white embroidered with the paillettes.

Governors' Wives' Gowns.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, wore gold satin and carried a fan of orange that exactly matched her famous hair, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, had on an ensemble of red velvet, the dress being made with a row of golden buttons from the very high neck to the hem and over it a coat, reminiscent of the Renaissance, straight and severe with full sleeves.

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, wore pink lace made on simple lines and the gown her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Ely, had on was of pink crepe made with a beguiling little cape edged with velvet flowers of a deeper shade. Mrs. B. M. Miller, wife of the Governor of Alabama, wore a striking gown of black lace made on princess lines. Mrs. David Scholtz, wife of the Governor of Florida, was gowned in white lace made on very simple lines.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson, wife of the Governor of Vermont, had also chosen a gown of white lace. Mrs. Herbert Boatwright, daughter of Gov. John Pollard of Virginia, was enchanting in a gown of pink lace with full-puffed sleeves. Mrs. John C. Greenway, who represented the feminine element in the delegation from Arizona, was very beautiful in a gown of pink satin, made with a cape edged with sequins. Mrs. O. K. Allen, wife of the Governor of Louisiana, wore blue lace in a midnight shade. Mrs. Ruby Laffoon, wife of the Governor of Kentucky, had on a gown made entirely without ornament that depended on the gorgeous material-black velvet, printed with circles of gold, for its effect.

Rosa Ponselle Sings.

Rosa Ponselle, celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, followed the Vice President and Mrs. Garner to the platform, escorted by aids, where she sang in her magnificent voice "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by a part of the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Julio Serafin, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

A feature of the ball was the presence of a large group of descendants of old Dutch families, contemporaries of Klaus Martensen Roosevelt, the first of the klan to come to this country. The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen were there to do honor to a distinguished American of Dutch ancestry.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks had with her in her box Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Commander Robert Monroe and Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Turner, of Philadelphia, and Senator Frederick Walcott, of Connecticut.

Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, had Mrs. Sidney L. Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Barbour, Master Thomas Barbour, Miss Elizabeth C. Barbour and Master Warren Barbour in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano had as their guests Mrs. D. D. Forbes, of Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano and Miss Lelia B. Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene had in their box Mrs. Bockins Brent, of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Sterling Newell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, had among their guests the Governor of Florida and Mrs. David Sholtz, with their party of 45; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Townsend, of New York; Mr. Julio Sarafini, the Marquis George McDonald.

INAUGURAL CAPPED BY GREATEST BALL

Music, Pomp and Gold Braid Mark Gala Event of Capital Program.

With the new First Lady the gracious honor guest, the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt was capped last night with gayety, flourish and fanfare at the greatest Inaugural Ball in the Nation's history.

Heavy with pomp and gold braid, lavish with entertainment, replete with music, and in a scene made brilliant by beautiful women's gowns which blended with the decoration of the Nation's colors, the ball was the mightiest of social affairs.

From her box on the stage of Washington Auditorium, Mrs. Roosevelt, in her gown of "Anna blue," sat with members of her family and surveyed the great crowd, more than 10,000, taxing the capacity of the great building to the fullest.

Escorted by Lambert.

The First Lady was escorted on the floor of the Inaugural Ball by Wilton J. Lambert, honorary chairman of the ball committee.

Leaders of Washington official life, representatives of many nations and social leaders of the country were in the boxes that lined the great vaulted theater.

To the three entrances trouped great limousines and let out their freight of elegantly dressed women and men, men in evening clothes and in uniforms of divers colors.

Mrs. Roosevelt stayed until the climax of the long entertainment and official portion of the affair had passed. It was the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera diva.

Music Greets Guests.

Music, conversation and the flourishes of trumpeters on the entrance of distinguished attenders blended with the brilliance of dress and decoration in a magnificent spectacle of sound and color.

The ball proper began at 10 o'clock with the reception of the State governors. This was an official function, with all the traditional pomp of the days of the past.

Each governor was escorted down a human lane of soldiers, sailors and marines, who stood at attention with flashing arms. As each made his entrance, the Marine and Navy bands sounded the stirring military flourishes and ruffles accorded to his official position.

The entrance of the governors was followed by that of Vice President Garner. He walked up the lane of honor and after being received took his seat on the left across from Mrs. Roosevelt.

With each governor was his staff of military and naval aids in full dress uniform. As each impressive group moved across the floor, State anthems were played by the service bands.

Rosa Ponselle Sings.

With the flag in her arms, Rosa Ponselle lifted the vast assemblage as she sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" from the stage. She was escorted to the stage by two military aids. As she reached the footlights, they stepped back and two color-bearers took their places. She held an edge of each flag in her hands, the flags and her beauty making an inspirational setting for the National Anthem.

After Ponselle finished the "Star-Spangled Banner" she sang the ever cheered strains of "Dixie." And then after Mrs. Roosevelt and her party had filed out, the dance orchestras took the places formerly occupied by the service bands. The Indian orchestra had the honor of offering the first dance music, opening with "Anchors Aweigh."

The huge Auditorium was a scene of dignified loveliness. The flag was used lavishly to perfect a fitting background for the swank of the military and the color of beautiful gowns.

All during the evening's assembly the Navy Band played in the foyer of the building, giving a continuous program of music for the guests from their entry into the building until they tired of dancing and the Inaugural Ball was history.

Four Famous Orchestras.

Although dancing was difficult, as the throng was of such proportions as to crowd both floors to the utmost, the best of music was continuous from four famous orchestras, those of Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Duchin and Eli Dantzig. The largest assemblage of dance musicians ever assembled under one roof in Washington.

Although the ball officially began at 10, there was an elaborate program of entertainment for early comers which started at 8:30 o'clock.

This was opened by the world famous Indian Reservation Band of Oklahoma, which was the highlight of the charity inaugural ball in 1929. These musicians, in full war paint and native regalia, presented an elaborate program of band music.

The Indian musicians were followed by the Philadelphia Harmonica Symphony and the George Washington University Mixed Glee Club. The preball program was closed with a concert by the harp ensemble of Mildred Milligan, of Houston, Texas.

Alexandria Elks Plan Trade Drive

Prosperity Campagin Will Open Tomorrow at 430 King Street.

John J. Grisemer, general chairman of the Alexandria Elks prosperity campaign, has announced the formal opening and demonstration of products of the various manufacturers, distributors and local merchants, participating with the Alexandria Lodge of Elks. The opening will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow and will last until 9 o'clock, at campaign headquarters, 430 King street. The campaign manager and his assistants will be on hand to entertain visitors and lecture on the various products displayed.

The demonstration is free, and all persons 16 years old or older will be permitted to cast 500 votes for his or her favorite organization and individual candidate for the prizes which will be given in connection with the Elks' Stampede.

The proceeds of the stampede will go to the Elks' charity fund.

Kleberg Urged as Mexican Envoy.

Austin, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—The Texas House today unanimously adopted a Senate resolution indorsing Representative Richard M. Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, for appointment as Ambassador to Mexico under President Roosevelt. The resolution was adopted several days ago in the Senate and forwarded to Washington.

FUNERAL OF WALSH TO BE TOMORROW

Roosevelt and Other High Officials Will Attend Rites in Senate.

Final tribute to the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, will be paid tomorrow with a full Catholic funeral in the Senate chamber. At the invitation of the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain, Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, will act as chaplain, and be in charge of the services.

Senate attaches report that this will be the second Catholic funeral ever conducted in the Senate chamber, the only other having been conducted for Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, about 25 years ago.

The funeral is being held tomorrow at the request of Senator Walsh's widow, the former Senora Neives Perez Chaumont, whom he married in Havana only a few days prior to his death aboard a train en route to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies and the assumption of his duties as Attorney General.

Following the funeral services, the body will be placed aboard a train and carried across the country to its final resting place in Resurrection Cemetery, at Helena, Mont., his home city.

President Roosevelt and all the other high officials of the Government will attend the final rites in the Senate chamber.

With Outdoorsmen

"Only Game Fish Swim Upstream"

By GEORGE D. RILEY

SPRING is in the air—have you noticed it? I have! The trout fishermen are all walking around with a "far-away" look in their eyes. The reason is simply this, three and one-half weeks before "opening day." Wild rumors are in the air as to the size and number of fish planted.

As a matter of fact, Maryland and Virginia have both planted some fine fish and the prospects look good for a fine season. The old-timers seem to think that Fishing and Hunting Creeks in Maryland are the best bets. In Virginia the streams in the vicinity of Luray have been stocked and should not be disappointing. As to license costs the fee in Maryland is $5.50 for nonresidents and $1.25 for residents. In Virginia, $5.50 for nonresidents and $3.50 for residents—Statewide.. It is possible to procure these licenses in Washington at the A. A. A. headquarters and the Atlas store.

Tackle can be purchased in any Washington sporting goods house. A "basic" outfit would consist of a fly rod, "processed" line, leaders, boots, creel, and such hooks and artificial flys as ye angler may desire. If you are unacquainted with flys and would like a few names of the local favorites, here they are: Royal Coachman, Black Gnat, MacGinty, Cow Dung, White Miller, March Brown and the Grey Bi-Visible. Fan-wings have the greatest visibility and are sure bets.

For "early spring" fishing spinners, worms and salmon eggs are most productive. Later, the "dry" and "wet" fly fisherman will have the best results. When fly fishing always fish upstream, when bait fishing go down.

Remember the size limit 7 inches and limit of catch is 10. If you catch an undersized fish do not touch his body, hold him by the jaw, remove your hook, carefully, and place (do not drop) him back in the stream. If possible use a barbless hook. If you observe these directions the fish you release will be none the worse for their experience.

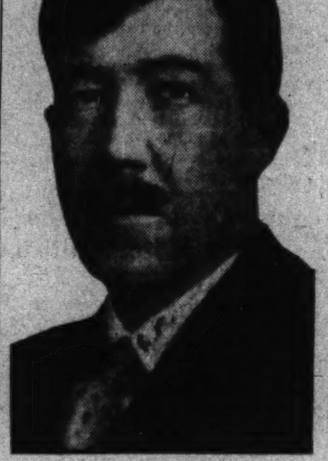
The local trout consist principally of brook and rainbows. These fish if caught on sporting tackle will put up a game fight and when placed on the table will make a meal fit for a king.

* * * *

Indiana's Legislature has passed a more adequate black bass law. It awaits the governor's signature.

* * * *

The old Potomac River should soon be in shape for fishing. Some catches of big catfish have been made during the past week and shad guts seem to be the favorite lure. Next month the white perch and herring will be on hand to furnish sport to thousands of local anglers.



JACK FEHR.

For a man who likes fishing as much as Jack Fehr, Wood Utilization, does, one would think he also likes to eat fish. Guess again. Jack likes fishing only for the sport there's in it.

* * * *

Sportsmen of the country are watching the legislatures in session with a view to blocking any attempts to divert funds made available through license fees to other purposes than the propagation and protection of the country's wild life.

There are about 1,500,000 fishermen annually contributing to these funds, in addition to nearly 5,000,000 sportsmen holding combination fishing and hunting licenses, according to best estimates.

"Sportsmen who purchase these licenses," said Talbott Denmead, of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, "contribute to a fund absolutely necessary for the conservation and protection of our wild life, and if this money is to be diverted to the State treasury, the appropriation allotted for conservation work would undoubtedly be only a small percentage of the total receipts from the sale of licenses.

* * * *

TO those States that charge the nonresident angler from $5 to $10 for the privilege of fishing for a few days, or a year, the tourist's or short-term nonresident license is commended. Generally, the traveler, by train or auto, has little time to fish and can not afford the annual license fee, nor does the State that takes $5 from a tourist who fishes one day give value received.

Seven States now provide for the issuance of part-time licenses covering a period of 5 days in Texas to 30 days in Maine, at a fee in most cases equal to that charged residents for an annual license. The States now issuing such licenses, and the fees charged and the duration thereof follows:

	Days.	Fees.
Arizona	15	$2.50
Arkansas	15	1.10
Kansas	15	1.00
Maine	30	3,15
Missouri	15	1.00
Oklahoma	10	1.25
Texas	5	1.10

It is likely this system pays, although it is difficult to obtain data. Many travelers who have but a few hours or a day to fish will not take out an annual nonresident license, preferring to pass rapidly on to a State which is not so mercenary and more hospitable; and some just fish.

The nonresident is not the one who catches all the fish, and in most of the States mentioned is not permitted to carry his fish,, if he takes any, out of the State. It is generally the resident who fishes constantly throughout a long season that reduces the State's supply of the finny tribe. He buys a dollar's worth of resident license and takes a hundred dollars' worth of fish.

A bill has recently been introduced in the Maryland Legislature which, if passed, will provide a nonresident hunting license for four days for $5, the same fee charged residents. It is understood Wyoming is considering similar legislation.

In West Virginia a bill is pending which, if passed, will provide for a nonresident fishing license for one day at a cost of $1.

It is hoped more States will adopt the idea during the coming year of 1933, when the Legislatures of 43 States meet.

* * * *

Because inaugural festivities came Saturday afternoon, the Capitol Casting Club's weekly gathering for practice and competition at Lincoln Memorial Rainbow Fountain Pool is planned to take place today at 2 p. m. Harold Vermeule, vice president, recently completed a very handsome and efficient target.

Junior anglers and casters are invited.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONS AIDS TO BANK CONFERENCE TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

justified withdrawals, the fiscal authorities of the new administration are determined that effective steps to stabilize the demand for currency at a normal level shall be proclaimed as quickly as possible.

In authoritative quarters it was confidently expected last night that such would be formally outlined before the New York Stock Exchange resumes business. As hinted at Friday by Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, who was formerly Secretary of the Treasury, the stock exchange suspended operations at the close of business yesterday until Wednesday morning.

Campaign on Hoarding.

Prompt action to check the hoarding of currency, thereby to establish complete confidence in the Nation's banking system, was foremost in the program under consideration last night by the new President and his fiscal advisers.

So swiftly was this program being whipped into shape that Secretary Woodin left his place in the Presidential reviewing box yesterday afternoon only half an hour after the first contingents of the inaugural parade reached the White House. He went into conference immediately with members of the Federal Reserve Board and subordinate Treasury officers of the outgoing administration.

Symbolic of the basic thought which guided officials of the new administration in their approach to the currency situation was the statement of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. While still in the Presidential reviewing stand, he outlined the general scope of the program now being perfected by President Roosevelt.

Gold Standard Safe.

"The main thing right now," said Secretary Hull, "is to allay this unreasonable and unreasoning fear in the public mind. That in itself will be the big step in the direction of business restoration. Nothing right now is more unjustifiable than attempts to hoard money."

There is no prospect that the United States will abandon the gold standard, fiscal officers of the new administration asserted emphatically.

Some question remains as to whether emergency legislation would be necessary to prevent gold hoarding at home. In the view of some Constitutional authorities, this might be accomplished by administrative regulations of the Federal Reserve Board.

In any event, all international payments would continue to be made in gold on the prevailing dollar basis.

Fear Only to Be Feared.

President Roosevelt disclosed in his inaugural address his bold purpose to come at once to grips with the money problem.

"This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly," the second sentence of his address ran. "Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days."

Cabinet Quickly Sworn.

Carrying out this unequivocal pledge with impressive vigor, the new President formally invested his Cabinet with its administrative powers before 7 o'clock last night. A simple but impressive ceremony in the White House study placed the new department heads in authority, Associate Justice Benjamin Cardoza, of the United States Supreme Court, administering the oaths of office.

Immediately afterward Secretary Woodin returned to his conference with Federal Reserve officials in the Treasury Building.

Next to effective restrictions on gold hoarding within the United States, the new program contemplates, in some form still to be worked out in detail, measures for safeguarding bank deposits against unwarranted withdrawals.

In some important financial centers, the need for a circulating medium may necessitate the adoption of clearing house scrip. Cleveland bankers already have announced their agreement upon this device, to be effective Monday morning, and it seemed probable last night that other cities would perfect similar arrangements.

President's Declarations.

Although several of Mr. Roosevelt's intimate advisers were unwilling last night to offer categorical assurances against steps leading to currency inflation, predominating sentiment in the emergency conferences indicated that other methods of bridging the immediate situation likely would be found.

This view was strengthened in Treasury circles last night by Mr. Roosevelt's declaration in the inaugural address for "an adequate but sound currency."

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work," the President said in his sweeping outline of the principles which are to guide his administration, "we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several States."

Explored in Detail.

Treasury conferences which began Friday night and extended virtually to the dawn of inauguration day explored the critical banking situation in every detail. They convinced Secretary Woodin and his principal advisers that protective action on a national scale hardly could be avoided.

Although the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reaffirmed Friday night its disposition to assist all banks which are in a position to offer sound security, at least to the extent of continuing limited withdrawals, this action left hundreds of institutions without adequate cash resources in the fact of abnormal withdrawals.

Among supplementary steps considered in last night's discussion was a proposal that the R. F. C. be authorized immediately to relax its requirements as to security for loans to banks. This proposal, which has been formally approved by at least one member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, would empower the R. F. C. to make available whatever cash might be needed to tide over the emergency.

Advocates Cite Return.

While this drastic step would involve further expansion of the Federal Reserve currency, possibly beyond gold reserves, its advocates hold that the excess circulation would quickly flow back to the reserve banks following the complete restoration of confidence.

Treasury officers have known for several days that emergency action to check gold conversion at home could not be avoided in the face of the daily increasing need for cash to replace checking facilities. Influential Democratic members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee have inclined in the same direction since last Wednesday.

In all these discussions between the outgoing and incoming administrations, however, there was repeated emphasis on the fundamental fact that America's gold standard is not endangered.

Could Still Have Enough.

Latest figures of the Federal Reserve Board disclose that the country might ship out as much as a billion dollars in gold and still retain more than enough for normal currency requirements.

Among Mr. Roosevelt's principal advisers on economic affairs, it was reaffirmed last night that if the bankers and congressional leaders do not find themselves in agreement today, the new Chief Executive is prepared to assume the powers essential to effective national action.

A hint of this policy also was given in the inaugural address, when President Roosevelt warned that failure of speedy action on Capitol Hill would force a demand for extraordinary Executive power, "as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Rites for Towers To Be Tomorrow

Capital Mason Is Survived by Wife, Daughter and Son.

Funeral services for Lem Towers, 71, widely known Mason, who died Friday at his home, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

For many years, Mr. Towers, a native of Washington, had been identified with local Masonic activities. Among the many offices he held was past grand master of Masons in the District and also past high priest of District Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Towers; a son, Lem A. Towers, connected with Indian affairs in New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Dallas, Tex.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Dancing Teacher Sues Rich Widow

$100,000 Damages Asked for Broken Pledge to Marry Him.

Los Angeles, March 4 (A.P.).—Letters bearing fervent expressions of love were exhibited today at the beginning of trial of a suit in which George Kristich, dancing instructor, asked damages of $100,000 from Mrs. Christie Rose Williams, wealthy widow, for alleged breach of promise to marry.

The debonair young plaintiff, who was an instructor at 10 cents a dance in a public hall, testified Mrs. Wil-

MRS. LONGSTREET DRIVES IN PARADE

Widow of Southern Leader Thinks Roosevelt Will Be Equal to Task.

Bringing with her some of the sunbronze and breezes of the Western deserts, Mrs. Helen Dortsch Longstreet, widow of the Confederate commander, Gen. Longstreet, arrived late Friday afternoon from Los Angeles, and is the guest of Mrs. Katherine Livingston Eagan, 1255 New Hampshire avenue.

"It's just glorious to be in Washington again after an absence of 12 years," said Mrs. Longstreet. "However far afield I may roam, Washington remains the city of my dearest affection," she continued. "I have come to witness the inauguration of the "new deal" and of what I believe will be a new era in American government, and to dance at the inaugural ball. It was 32 years ago I danced at the McKinley inaugural in the old Pension Building. I recall that the arrival of the presidential party was delayed more than an hour. Mrs. McKinley had had one of her attacks and the President wouldn't come without her. Coming across the continent this time seemed like a triumphal journey. At almost every stopping place, friends to whom I had wired ahead, came to the station to wave me on with greetings for the new President. The greetings, though couched in different words had the same meaning: 'Tell the incoming President our hopes, our prayers, our love are all with him as he takes over the greatest task in all our history.' Literally I bring to the new administration the felicitations of a wide empire that extends to our Western sea."

Mrs. Longstreet was at the wheel in her automobile in the inaugural parade. A flag decorating it was used in the inaugural of Theodore Roosevelt and with the gay banners in Roosevelt blue of the Roosevelt-Garner G. O. P. Boosters, added to the picturesqueness of the panorama.

Mrs. Longstreet had a gracious word for the retiring President. "I'm sure history will always love to linger over Mr. Hoover's dramatic climb from the bottom to the top rung of the ladder. I'm equally sure he'll never be President again. His philosophy of government is hostile to that of the vast majority of the Republican party. It was Republicans who rose betwen the two oceans and defeated President Hoover. But he has proven a princely loser, and 'out where the West begins' his countrymen are giving him a new place in their hearts."

Upsie Daisy

Parade Spectators Stand on Anything in Order to See.

If all the discarded orange crates, broken down tables and rickety chairs used by spectators to crane a bit higher so they could see the parade could be placed end to end they'd simply make a row as far as from here to yonder.

One old table, tired of standing, sat, and sitting dumped several standers to the pavement.

A milk can did heavyweight service. And garbage cans—need we go on?

Walsh Funeral Delays Filling Seat in Senate

Helena, Mont., March 4 (U.P.).—Gov. John Erickson said tonight appointment of a successor to Senator Thomas J. Walsh would be withheld until after Mr. Walsh's funeral in Helena.

Plans for the Helena ceremony were indefinite, friends said tonight, but Senator's Walsh's body was expected here by Thursday.

Hugh Reid Is Indorsed For Former Labor Post

Hugh Reid, veteran member of the General Assembly of Virginia from Arlington County, has received indorsement for the position of Second Assistant Secretary of Labor in the new administration, it has been learned. The position is the one he held under Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet.

Mr. Reid has been a resident of Arlington County for many years and has taken an active part in both civic and political affairs of the county.

RITES FOR MRS. KNOUSE.

Resident of Capital to Be Buried at Hazelton, Pa.

Funeral services and interment will be held at Hazelton, Pa., tomorrow for Mrs. Susan Knouse, 64 years old, who died at Sibley Hospital Friday.

She was the widow of Samuel T. Knouse and had lived in Washington for thirteen years, coming here from Pennsylvania. She was active in the First Reformed Church.

She is survived by seven children, including Edward C. Knouse, real estate dealer, of 3619 Thirteenth street northwest, with whom she lived, and two daughters, Mrs. Freda Feissner and Miss Ann Knouse, also of Washington.

COE COLLEGE BAND IS CONTEST WINNER

Takes First in Class A Test; National Training School Is Group B Victor.

The military band from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last night took first prize in the Class A band contest which followed the fireworks exhibition on the Monument Grounds. The Ringgold Band, from Reading, Pa., was second.

In Class B the National Training School Band, a local outfit, took first prize, with John Marshall High School Band, of Richmond, Va., taking second place.

The contest was judged by representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine bands. Prizes were $35 for first place and $25 for second, accompanied by large silk banners indicating the honors won.

Green Trojan Post, American Legion, Bugle and Drum Corps, of Greensburg, Pa., last night was awarded first prize in the contest for bugle and drum corps participating in the inaugural procession.

Delaware Post, American Legion, Bugle and Drum Corps of Wilmington, Del., was awarded second prize and the Harrisburg, Pa., Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took third prize. Seven groups competed. Prizes were large silk banners suitably emblazoned, and $50, $35 and $20 for first, second and third, in cash.

The competition was held on Fifteenth street between E street and Constitution avenue. A crowd of several thousand inaugural celebrants was in attendance. Judges were representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands.

The drum and bugle corps were judged on musical demonstration, appearance and drill. During the parade the Green Trojan organization excited considerable comment because of its snappy presentation and its striking green uniforms and bersaglieri helmets.

The contest was arranged by the inaugural entertainment committee. George Barkley acted as starter and Richard Viancour as referee.

Engineer Pay Raised.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—In these days of tumbling incomes and wage slashing, salary boosts are as scarce as tropical snowstorms. City Engineer Hugh Rogers is congratulating himself on having his pay raised $160 to bring him up to par with other city department heads.

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?
GasSaver Engineers, C443 st., Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 Worlds' Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today. Advt.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

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It's Like Snapping on a Light . . .
to wear the type of quality glasses that Leese experts make. You'll know the joy of perfect vision at last. And you'll be pleased to find the cost of your sight correction so moderate.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind
Expert Optometrists Always Available
M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

Call the Bluff of the March Lion!
March is known to be a bad month for colds . . . there's nothing "healthful" about the Lion's chilly, direct blasts in your home or office.
This Ventilator will tame him
This ventilator turns ugly drafts into properly circulated fresh air. It's easy to install, means genuine comfort and health. A real necessity, selling for a moderate price. Ask for estimate.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
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Special Price Features of Rare Importance! Come and Save!
In line with the new Administration, we offer a "New Deal" on quality drug store needs. Every article in this advertisement is specially priced. Every price represents a great saving.
MONDAY and TUESDAY Only!
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$1.25 Size Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin New Deal Price 68c
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30c Size Phenolax Wafers New Deal Price 16c
$1.50 Size Renault Tonic New Deal Price 79c
60c Size Bromo-Seltzer New Deal Price 34c
Lb. of Blonde Psyllium Seed New Deal Price 23c
25c Value Whisk Brooms New Deal Price 16c
Dundee Hard Candy (lb. jar) New Deal Price 15c
$3.50 Milano Briar Pipes Hesson Guard New Deal Price $1.98
Half Pound Size Hershey Chocolate Bar New Deal Price 10c
50c Tube Pepsodent Tooth Paste New Deal Price 25c
$1 Djer-Kiss Day & Night Face Powder New Deal Price 49c
25c Roll Ja-pal-mo Cleansing Tissue New Deal Price 14c
A "Royal Straight Flush" Value!
Regular 5c La Muna CIGARS
A mild, quality cigar made from a special selection of tobaccos. Every cigar triple-wrapped to preserve its freshness and aroma. Buy a box at this special low price. 2 for 5c
A "Four of a Kind" Value!
10c Lux Toilet Soap
A delightful toilet soap that is fragrant and luxurious . . . guards complexion beauty and helps keep the skin smooth and soft. Take advantage of this special savings opportunity. 4 cakes 21c
EAST
Package of 3 Peoples Health Soap 9c
50c Dolly Madison Dusting Powder New Deal Price 23c
25c Dr. Nebb Baby Talcum New Deal Price 11c
50c lb. jar Joan Cromwell Lemon Cleansing Cream New Deal Price 23c
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder New Deal Price 11c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream New Deal Price 27c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser Cream New Deal Price 19c
40c Colgate's Vaseline Hair Tonic New Deal Price 29c
50c Size Non-Spi Deodorant New Deal Price 29c
50c Jergens' Skin Lotion New Deal Price 29c
30c Modess Sanitary Napkins 3 bxs 33c
6c Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 for 23c
25c Avon Bridge Playing Cards New Deal Price 19c
SOUTH
30c Size Grove's Bromo Quinine New Deal Price 18c
75c Size P.D. Alophen Pills New Deal Price 35c
5 Pounds Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt New Deal Price 23c
$1.00 Size Horlick's Malted Milk New Deal Price 64c
60c Size Pinex for Coughs New Deal Price 38c
Pint Size Munez-Wurth Rubbing Alcohol New Deal Price 11c
$1.10 Size Father John's Medicine New Deal Price 73c
$1.25 Size Bisodol Antacid New Deal Price 78c
25c Size Munez-Wurth Citrate of Magnesia New Deal Price 14c
$1.50 Size Upjohn Citro-Carbonate New Deal Price 89c
50c Size Palmolive Shampoo New Deal Price 27c
35c Size Wildroot Wave Set New Deal Price 23c
$1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic New Deal Price 63c
A "Full House" Value!
Selected Quality Cashew Nuts
Sweet, clean, full-flavored WHOLE Cashew Nuts . . . direct from the roasting machines to our stores. A sensationally low price for these extra quality Cashew nuts. 39c value. 29c Pound
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50c Munez-Wurth Aspirin Tablets
A standard remedy for the relief of minor aches and pains. You can depend on Munez-Wurth Aspirin to bring prompt relief. Keep a bottle in your medicine cabinet. Bottle of 100. 23c
WEST
$2 Eveready Photo-Flash Holder and 25c Photo Flash Bulb New Deal Price 98c
39c Value Ambassador Mechanical Pencil New Deal Price 19c
98c One Burner Electric Stoves New Deal Price 57c
25c Dur-a-Tex Men's Dressing Combs New Deal Price 16c
Guaranteed Fountain Syringe New Deal Price 27c
Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle New Deal Price 27c
Regular 25c Tooth Brushes New Deal Price 11c
25c Box Alsace Linen Stationery New Deal Price 17c
15c Air Mail Loose-Leaf Fillers (Contains 125 sheets) 3 for 23c
98c High Quality Manicure Scissors New Deal Price 43c
39c Pad and Cover For Standard Size Ironing Boards New Deal Price 23c
98c Knapp-Monarch Electric Heating Pads New Deal Price 53c
98c Betsy Ross Electric Flat Iron With Extension Cord 79c

LIST OF PERSONAL ROOSEVELT GUESTS

Those Outside Family Who Came to Inaugural Named Below.

The personal guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the inaugural in addition to members of their families and relatives were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broderick, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callery, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, S. N. Eben, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bayerweather, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bosbush, New York; Miss Jean Forsch, John H. Grady, Louise Hachmeister, Charles S. Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, Miss Rhoda and Mrs. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Howe, Dr. Le Roy W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Le Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lynch, Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McIntyre, Irene E. McKenna, Harriet May Mills, Keith L. Morgan, the Right Rev. and Mrs. G. Ashton Oldham, Albany; Capt. and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Hyde Park, N. Y.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Shanely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short, Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. Christopher Short, Peter N. Troy, Alice Lee Tully, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank R. Wilson, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Agnew, Mr. Donald Agnew, Mr. Sanford Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broderich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bush Browne, Washington; Miss Nellie Cauffin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Warm Springs, Ga.; Arthur J. Carpenter, A. A. Cennerich, Miss Elisabeth Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper, Miss Flora Rose, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Rosenman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth Patterson, Mrs. Harold Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toombs, Miss Frances E. Trefethen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Voorhis, Miss Vetty Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, and Mrs. Harry Whitehead, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graves, Miss Beatrice Grimm, Mr. Augustus Gutrie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthie, Mr. Henry Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Henderson, Dr. Stanley Hodge, Miss Ann Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson, Mrs. Joyce, Miss Rosemary D. Kernan, Mr. William Lemborn, Miss Esther Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Leach, Miss Sonya Lie, Mr. Jonas Lie, Miss Margaret Mack, Langdon Marvin jr., Dr. and Mrs. George N. Miller.

Also Harriet Mae Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moranitz, Mr. Keith Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Morris, jr., Miss Charlotte Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Basil O. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Day, Mrs. Helene Osher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porren, jr., Dr. George F. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Philip, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Miss Alice L. Plasteridge, Miss Mary Porter, Capt. and Mrs. Pratt Latham, Miss Elizabeth Read, Miss Grace A. Reevy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond, Judge and Mrs. H. C. Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coleman Rogers, Miss Nancy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Derham, Miss Marion Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dowling, Miss Mary Drier, Capt. and Mrs. G. P. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Emmet, Maj. and Mrs. Farrell, Miss Mary J. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Maldwin Fertig, Miss Ruth Goldberg, Miss Doris Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant, of Brookline, Mass.

Six Injured as Reds Riot in Pittsburgh

16 Jailed While Downtown Disorder Is Quelled by Police.

Pittsburgh, March 4 (A.P.).—Police and Communists battled in the heart of the downtown district today.

Sixteen demonstrators, including two women, were arrested and six were sent to a hospital for treatment after police broke up a street demonstration sponsored by the local unemployed council.

Mounted patrolmen rode into the crowds and motorcycle police drove their machines against the packed wall of demonstrators time after time.

As four of the leaders were being loaded into a patrol wagon, one man leaped to a stone pillar and started to harangue the crowd. He was quickly dragged down by police and in the melee that followed was severely beaten.

The most serious outbreak of fighting occurred after four agitators had attacked a mounted patrolman. Other police went to his rescue speedily and collared his assailants.

The crowd increased steadily and fights sprung up here and there. Police finally dispersed the throng and hustled the leaders off to jail. The district is being heavily patrolled.

Early to Discard Daily Conferences

Relations of White House and Press Are to Be Changed.

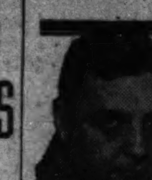
(Associated Press.)

Much of the formality which surrounded President Hoover's relations with the press will be discarded by Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press liaison secretary, who last night said he would not hold regular daily conferences, but would be available in his office to newspapermen most of the time.

Another feature of the new arrangements will be a change in time of the first of the President's two weekly conferences with press representatives, probably from noon Tuesday to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The present order. Early said, conflicts with the Tuesday Cabinet meeting. The 4 o'clock Friday conference will be continued.

The White House secretariat, headed by Col. Louis Howe, with Marvin McIntyre and Early, will be more flexible than that of President Hoover, Early predicted. Although each member will be a nominal specialist, the sharp distinctions which classified President Hoover's secretaries will not be observed.

Early will not have the office adjoining that of the President formerly occupied by Theodore Joslin, the Hoover press secretary, but will move into a more accessible location at the front of the executive office building.



The Federal Diary

Keep your face toward the Sun
and the Shadows will fall behind

By GEORGE D. RILEY

A BUNCH of the boys are whooping it up one night up on Capitol Hill. The wandering scribe shoves through the crowd to see what the shootin's about. Imagine his astonishment, then, when he finds a card table set up and four top-hats playing bridge.

"Another kibitzer," says one of the boys. "We'll toss 'im out, Herb, if you say."

But the plump top-hat makes no reply, the while he scowls at his cards. Just then he throws down his hand with a bang that knocks his top-hat all askew.

"Pass," he snarls, and there's fire in his eye. "I ain't had any luck since first I sat in for Cal."

There's a loud silence then, since none of the boys wants to ruffle the chief. You can imagine how startled we are when a smiling gent with a limp gives Herbert a slap on the back.

"Mind if I sit in a while?" asks the gent with the limp, and he helps Herbert out of the chair.

"Thanks, Frank," Herbert says, as he wanders away, "I guess I know when I'm licked."

Well, the three that are left tries to give Frank the freeze, but it bothers him none in the least.

"I can't remember you guys," he says, pleasant-like, "though I've sure seen you some place before."

"Of all the dumb eggs," they come back, nasty as that. "We're all three posts in the Cabinet."

"That so?" Frank retorts. "That being the case, I think we'll need some new Timber."

And with that what does he do but call in three of his pals.

"That's that," says Frank, when they have taken their seats, "and now we can get down to bridge. But first let's have a New Deal."

Well, Frank's sitting at North, in a pretty good spot, but he needs some help from the South. The bidding goes high and we're holding our breath; but when South's hand goes down it's easy to see that there'll be no support lacking there. A glance and it's clear Frank'll have no trouble with East, though West surely stirs up some doubt.

Frank ain't worried none, though, and he's playin' his cards like a man. He works a finesse that takes the fight out of West, and it's plain then that his bid was no bluff.

"Grand Slam," someone says, and everyone nods, and with that the reporter shoves off.—J. S. H.

* * * *

Edwin C. Geisser, commissioner's office, Internal Revenue, has been transferred to the income tax unit, and becomes special assistant in the field procedure division, a position left vacant by the death of John Mahoney.

* * * *

Government League has cut its second half schedule to fifteen games so that its ultimate title winner can contact the champion of the Departmental League in a grand series for the Federal title.

* * * *

Dr. Robert A. Ramsay, who, for many years served as chief tick eradication division, Agriculture, and who retired July last, made a call yesterday on his former associates. The doctor appeared in his well-remembered good humor and to hear his laughter was enlivening.

* * * *

Teams entering second half competition, Federal Bridge League, are asked to appear Tuesday evening with four players at the Federal Clubhouse, 1515 Sixteenth street northwest. That's all that is necessary for registration.

* * * *

TO Henry W. Strickland, editor, The Railway Postoffice; Thanks for your nice expressions made recently.

As you must know we strive to make The Federal Diary the meeting place for opinions. The Diary takes the stand that the Government employe is entitled to the same justice and fair treatment as any other classification of worker. That assumption is our guide.

* * * *

In the last few months we've heard the expressions "broken down" and "staggered" so often we wonder.

"Break down" is something else besides the music from an old fiddler's barn-dance screetches. When we in the Government service talk about "break down" we still don't refer to the way congressmen fail to enact constructive legislation. "Break down" is a term used when we want to arrive at some conclusive facts from a mass of statistics.

And the term "staggered" need not necessarily refer to a "break down" in prohibition or prohbition enforcement appropriations, or the way some used to go home "the night before" prior to prohibition, of course.

"Staggered" has become a muchly-used word meaning to spread employment.

Now, pupils, you know what "staggered" and "break down" mean.

* * * *

"After watching the rainbow trout hatching and the Lake Ontario fish in the Aquarium, Commerce Building, I peeped into another tank and there were some dear little turtles, "says Miss Edna Phelps, Agriculture. "Don't you love turtles? And those turtle shells they can make into lovely ashtrays. Ask some of the Georgetown medical students to show you their lovely ashtrays made from discarded turtle shells.

"They use the turtle shells in their experimental work."

* * * *

Those who collect souvenir cachets will be interested in the March 25 Maryland Day issue in memory of Charles Carroll, of Mount Clare, Md. It is in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of the writer of the Bill of Rights that the cachet is issued. Communications should be addressed to Cover Service, Arundel Hotel, Baltimore.

Depression Woes

I've checked my darn bills over and
figured things out quite well,
But it's always the same conclusion—
"This depression sure is hell."

I've computed interest on the money
that I owe,
I've added rent and taxes—the sum
total is "More woe."

By payin' all the bills I owe and
payin' as fast as I can
I'll just about have 'em paid up when
I'm a bent and crippled old man.

And when I stop and try to figure
how I got into this fix,
The answer is, "Big credit and a beer
income don't mix."

THE PRESIDENT PASSES.

Wear a rose for Roosevelt—the flower of life and love,
Symbol of a heart attuned to human joy and grief,
Warm with feeling, strong in courage, armed 'gainst greed and wrong—
The world has need of human hearts in servant and in chief.

Wear a smile for Roosevelt—a smile of hope and cheer.
Give him back the kindling glance he gives to us today,
Give him love and loyalty; our confidence and trust
Hearten him and strengthen him along an untried way.

Say a prayer for Roosevelt—God keep him safe from harm!
God guide him in the mighty tasks now falling to his hand!
God give us peace and honor and better, happier days,
And bless our new-made President and this, our native land!

826 L street northeast. MARGUERITE WILCOX, I. C. C.

A SURE-FIRE cure for "Government blues" so prevalent these days is a visit to John Ferrall in the west wing of the Department of Agriculture. John is a member of the division of the Bureau of Plant Industry, responsible for the Katahdin potato which recently drew fire from Congress.

This doesn't worry John, however. Like the true son of Erin that he is, he points out that a lot of people know about a good potato now who wouldn't have if Congress hadn't gotten interested in it.

In these days, when everybody and his brother are picking on Government employes and telling how useless they are, it's a joy to meet one of Mr. Ferrall's type. He has at his finger tips so many instances of the splendid services rendered the country by his one particular branch, and his faith in the fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty of Government employes, even under these distressing conditions, is so sincere, that one goes away with the feeling that it can't be long before the people of the whole country will see through these smoke screens of adverse propaganda and again appreciate the loyal service being rendered them by Mr. Ferrall and his coworkers.

SECRETARY HYDE'S oil painting is hung in Agriculture's gallery of art. This likeness now takes its place with the immortals of husbandry. The canvas painting is suspended for popular judgment—acclaim or scorn—although former Senator Reed, of Missouri, christened him as the "steam whistle on a fertilizer plant."

There were no unveiling exercises—these took place over the four years of his official tenure. The moving finger has written; the record is open for public appraisement.

A few artisans were present at the dedication. They hammered and hammered. The use of the word "hammered," of course, has no reference to what their personal feelings may have been, considering that there have been other secretaries at this post who have enjoyed the general high regard of the employes.

Singularly, this $1,500 masterpiece hangs on the west wall of the conference room and is in a position quite conspicuous, so that "he who runs may" see. All who ascend via the steps to the second floor may see—and wonder.

Yes, Secretary Hyde is going West. Today he joins the cavalcade of "formers." Hail and farewell, Artie! May your days of leisure from official tasks be engendered with all the happiness you have created for others.

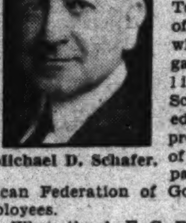
* * * *

Albert Strocker, Division of Current Information, has not sprained his ankle in case you see him limping. It's a very bad attack of rheumatism, but he manages to walk from his home up around Dupont Circle way every morning and in that way he says he hopes to drive out the painful rheumatics.

* * * *

Date worth remembering: March 4, 1801—Thomas Jefferson, first inaugural address, said, "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none." March 4, 1841—Gen. Harrison inaugurated but served only one month. He died April 4, 1841.

AN adage has it that "variety is the spice of life." That, no doubt, is the keynote to the esteem in which Michael D. Schaefer is held by as varied a coterie of friends and admirers as any man may have. To the long list of activities in which he has engaged in a busy lifetime, Mr. Schaefer has added the office of president, District of Columbia Department, American Federation of Government Employees.



Michael D. Schafer.

When the A. F. G. E. was organized under sponsorship of the American Federation of Labor in August, Mr. Schaefer needed no gilt-edged invitation to become active. A firm believer in organized effort, and particularly in organized labor, as medium of advancement for the wage earner, he immediately became a leader in launching Navy Department Lodge.

He was chosen president, Navy Lodge, No. 1. Or, perhaps, drafted would be a better word, for his fellow workers knew well his qualities for leadership and the limitless number of his friendships. Navy Lodge has become one of the largest in the A. F. G. E.

Setting up a District of Columbia department was part of the preliminary organizing work here. Into it were gathered the lodges, now numbering 30, comprising personnel of the Federal departments and independent establishments in the National Capital. Mr. Schaefer was put forward as department president and elected without opposition.

TO that office he brought a natural enthusiasm, a broad and fruitful background in organization work, viewpoint of the administrator, and deep sympathy for the "underdog." He is well versed in problems of the "Government clerk." Few men are as willing to give unselfish service to fellow workers without expectation of reward other than satisfaction of doing the other fellow a good turn.

Mr. Schaefer qualifies as a leader of Federal employes, coworkers declare, because of marked popularity, varied and successful organization experience, and understanding personnel needs of the Government service in which he has held important posts.

This knowledge of Federal personnel problems grew out of Mr. Schaefer's long experience in the Government service, both as an employe in the ranks and as administrator. Closely allied with the esteem accorded him by scores of men prominent in public life have been honors for his civic activities. All these phases of personality and experience have been combined in a distinguished career.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Baltimore, June 11, 1872. His early education was received in parochial schools there and at Calvert Hall College. In 1890 he was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and supplemented studies there with a two-year course in naval architecture with a private tutor.

A three-year apprenticeship in marine engine design was served by Mr. Schaefer at the shipyard, Maryland Steel Co. (now Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation), Sparrows Point, Md., followed by further work on design and inspection of marine engines and boilers for the same company. Then came another year as chief draftsman, Fort Wayne Electric Works.

FROM 1896 to 1899 Mr. Schaefer served in the office of the superintendent for the United States Navy at the works of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., and for three years was chief draftsman and assistant superintendent contractor for the United States Navy at the works of Harlan & Hollingsworth Co. at Wilmington, Del., and the Columbian Iron Works, Baltimore.

In 1902, Mr. Schaefer was ordered to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department here, and placed in charge of submarine, torpedo boat, destroyer and other technical work. Two years later he organized the repair, production and promotion section. In 1906 he was appointed chief clerk of the bureau after Admiral W. L. Capps had expressed the wish to have a technical man there. The admiral's wish was approved by the Secretary of the Navy and under law Mr. Schaefer performed duties of chief constructor during the admiral's absence.

He gained a broad, varied experience there, since it bears responsibility for structural strength and stability of all ships built for the Navy and equipment, after consultation with other technical bureaus of the department.

Further recognition came in 1916 when he was appointed special assistant. In 1918 he was promoted to technical aid to the chief, Bureau of Construction and Repair. While chief clerk and acting chief Mr. Schaefer gathered considerable knowledge of early development of naval aircraft. When the Bureau of Aeronautics was created in 1921 he was one whose experience was recognized as particularly valuable and he was one of the group that became the nucleus of the new unit, where he is now employed as engineer.

During the war Mr. Schaefer was identified with many important projects as civil and technical aid to the chief constructor, and was connected with many technical investigations. One of his suggestions had to do with testing the escape compartment on submarines. His method called for sinking the craft in drydock to determine in a practical manner efficiency of means provided for escape of its crew.

IN his executive posts Mr. Schaefer has shared the responsibility for funds for construction ranging from $8,000,000 to $28,000,000. It was during his chief clerkship that he became actively interested in improvement of Government employes' working conditions, and contended for increasing the salary for that position from $2,250 to $2,500. The chief clerk of the bureau actualy lost money by taking the position, since he had six draftsmen drawing more. Schaefer put the case up to a leading shipbuilding company and was told that similar duties there were considered worth $5,000 a year. Before that, he declares, he had learned the value of Government workers organizing to better employment conditions.

These are facts of Schaefer's career comprising the bare record of his Navy service. There are other phases that tell better of the real Michael D. Schaefer. To few of those who know him is he "Mr." Schaefer. Rather is he known as "Mike," and as such he is familiar to messengers and admirals. He is also known to some of his intimate acquaintances as "admiral." He is plain "Mike" Schaefer in the Cosmopolitan Club, of which he has been secretary. There are few here in business or professional life who do not count him friend.

During the war Schaefer contributed unstintingly of energy in civic activities for the good of service men. When he was State deputy, Knights of Columbus and directed welfare work for service men in and near here. He did his "bit" as member of the speakers committee Liberty Loan campaign here and was a speaker for the Liberty Loan drives and war savings stamp campaigns.

Schaefer was the Navy Department representative on exhibits several years and traveled in this country and abroad. He was the only civilian sent to Rio de Janeiro to take charge of the Navy exhibit in 1922.

THIS brings us to another characteristic endearing "Mike" Schaefer to so many. He is a gifted entertainer and as a raconteur has few peers. According to Navy custom there is an evening period termed "happy hour." One evening, as the Maryland steamed northward, Schaefer was told that he would have to take the helm as entertainer.

In his audience was Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, and bosom friend of President Taft. Schaefer, as a matter of "professional" pride, set out to get a laugh from his eminent shipmate. He succeeded with a story on the rollicking and obese Mr. Taft.

The story recalled a trip of Mr. Taft to New England, when he was on long hikes to reduce weight. He was taking a short cut across a farm. A gate was open, and by it a typical Yankee was grubbing. Taft and his companions came up. One of them addressed the farmer with: "Pardon me, mister, can we get through?"

The Yankee glanced toward the massive Taft and replied, "Guess you can, a hay wagon just passed through."

Schaefer has letters from prominent men who have profited from performance of any task assigned him, including one by Admiral D. W. Taylor:

"On the verge of leaving the bureau after seven and a half years as chief constructor, I want to express to you my appreciation of your services as my civil aid. In this important and confidential position you have shown much skill and consideration for the many people with whom your duties required you to deal. During the war you handled much confidential information dealing with important matters to my entire satisfaction. I regret very much that our official relations are now terminating, but shall always be your friend and well wisher."

The late Rear Admiral W. S. Benson once wrote of Schaefer: "He is a man of undoubted integrity and unusual energy, and with a particularly pleasing manner."

In June, 1914, Navy Secretary, Daniels, wrote Mr. Schaefer, complimenting him upon his flag day exercises. Said Mr. Daniels: "I never saw a program more effectively arranged or more successfully carried out. It was ideal in every respect."

Mr. Schaefer was out of Federal service several years. Upon leaving the department he was commended by Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt: "The Department desires to take this opportunity to express its appreciation of the long, faithful and efficient service rendered by you during your period of employment." To this Rear Admiral J. D. Beuret, chief constructor, added the following: "The bureau desires to add an expression of its appreciation of the services which you have rendered both as the chief clerk of the bureau for a number of years, and of late as a technical aid, and also to extend to you the best wishes of this bureau for your future success in your new line of endeavor."

There is a resolution adopted by the House Committee on Naval Affairs, expressing appreciation "for the valuable suggestions and assistance rendered by him in the equipment and embellishment of the present quarters of the committee." This bears the signatures of the chairman, Representative Thomas S. Butler, and the chairman of the subcommittee on room, Representative Frederick C. Hicks.

As evidence of work done in interest of his fellow workers is this letter from the National Association of Chief and Supervising Clerks, Navy Yards and Stations, Washington Navy Yard Branch:

At a meeting of this branch of the association held at the Washington Navy Yard this date (October 29, 1920) to discuss the increased pay just granted the clerical force, it was unanimously voted that much credit for the department's recognition of our claims is due to your representations in our behalf.

* * * *

Here is Schaefer's conception of unionism's value:

"It has been demonstrated without a question of a doubt that nothing can be gained without organization. In 1916 I was elected president of the Federal Employes Union No. 14632, Navy Department Branch, and from that day have constantly preached the doctrine of organization of Government employes affiliated to the American Federation of Labor."

* * * *

Where there's so much pride in lawns there are bound to be a lot of "keep off the grass" signs. We've seen a lot of such signs with variations during our time, but the most appealing and result-getting bore a single word—"Please."

* * * *

We noticed Claude Ballard's suggestion "The Open Chest" from Forest Service, has been given recognition in Agriculture's official record.

* * * *

Bootleg business is almost scraping the ground, we learn from Walton Hood Grant, Prohibition. Three Austins transporting intoxicants were seized in 1932. The first captured this year was in Indianapolis.

A Love Note

There was a young girlie named Sioux,
That a fellow named Billie did woux,
And when he got bolder
And asked, could he holder,
She answered, Oh please, billet doux.

WILLARD B. SMITH,
Navy Building.

* * * *

C. E. Eckles, dairy and poultry products, Agriculture, was called to his former home in Minneapolis recently on account of the death of his father, Prof. M. C. H. Eckles.

* * * *

They've taken down many of those signs that have adorned the entrances to offices in Commerce and substituted small framed affairs behind glass, harder than ever to read.

* * * *

The Federal Diary Spelling Bee has had its echoes. From Brooklyn comes request of the Alexander Hamilton Literary Society, Hamilton High School, for the list of words pronounced and spelled and misspelled in the competition at National Press Club last Tuesday evening.

First day sales of the Gen. Oglethorpe Georgia Bicentennial Stamp at the postoffice at Savannah, Ga., amounted to $7,473.78 according to a report to Michael L. Eidaness, jr., superintendent, division of stamps, Postoffice Department. The total number of first day covers to pass through the canceling machines at that office February 12, was 200,000. Savannah was the only postoffice throughout the country on which the anniversary stamp was sold on the date of opening the bicentennial.

PRECEDENT IS SET BY SUPREME COURT

Sits on Inauguration Day for Perhaps First Time in History.

(Associated Press.)

Sitting on Inauguration day for perhaps the first time in history, the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a batch of orders between visits to the Senate and outside the Capitol to witness the swearing in of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

Most of the orders were only of local interest. One granted a review to four Springfield, Mass., men convicted of violating the Federal prohibition act. The defendants—Nathan B. Martin, Peter Marchelo, John Schook and John Porter—contended they had been arrested without a search warrant.

A review was also granted the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland in its effort to set aside the decree of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals discharging from bankruptcy George C. Arenz, of Portland, Oreg. The company contended Arenz owed it $10,000, and that its claim should be satisfied before the bankrupt was discharged.

Receivers of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., of Minneapolis, were denied a review of the refusal of the Court of Claims to grant them a refund of $2,489,119 on income, war profits and excess profits taxes paid from 1917 to 1920.

Fines Given Two Men After Motor Collision

Taken into custody following their collision with a truck at Baileys Cross Roads, Corneta Wells, 27, was fined $142 for driving while drunk and Joseph Yietisky was fined $90 on a possession charge yesterday afternoon at Fairfax, Va. Both also were given suspended sentences of 30 days in jail.

Doctor Wears No Socks, for Foot Comfort

Webster, Mass. (U.P.).—At 72 years of age, Dr. Edward M. Prissell believes he has discovered the secret of foot comfort.

He purchased shoes with smooth linings and wears them without socks. On cold days he wears spats to keep his ankles warm.

Struts Again

"Struttin' Dan" Does Stuff for Amusement of Parade Mob.

"Struttin' Dan" is still strutting his sartorial polish and cane.

The inauguration promised to be a severe flop, what with the weather cold and heavy.

"Struttin' Dan" would not fail an inauguration celebration. Not a bit. With his different suit for every day in the week, "Struttin' Dan" seems to have another for this occasion.

There was intense competition yesterday. All because "Strutting Dan" continued to wave and swing that walking stick, even with a carload of drum majors in town.

"Struttin' Dan" is—well, what's the use telling who "Struttin' Dan" is when everybody knows?

Ask your best friends, they'll tell you.

MURRAY WILL FORCE OIL SHUTDOWN AGAIN

More State Troops Called as Governor Says Quota Rule Is Violated.

Oklahoma City, March 4 (A.P.).—An immediate military shutdown of the Oklahoma City oil field was ordered today by Gov. W. H. Murray.

Additional State troops were called out under Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of military enforcement of proration. It was the second complete shutdown of the rich gusher field for alleged overproduction.

The shutdown order was announced by Col. Murray after a conference with the governor. A number of oil men attended the conference.

The governor's order charged the Sinclair interests with opening their wells, ignoring quotas fixed by the State Corporation Commission, and setting an example which other producers have been quick to follow.

Apparently helpless to control oil production under the recent Supreme Court decision, the Corporation Commission has been awaiting passage by the legislature of a new proration bill.

The governor's order was made "in the interests of conservation" and the shutdown is effective until the legislature has passed a new proration statute.

BIG SOVIET EXPORTS TO AMERICA BARED

Moscow Issues Trade Data Showing Coal Flood as U. S. Mines Are Idle.

Moscow, March 4 (A.P.).—With many coal mines in the United States idle and thousands of miners unemployed, American interests purchased nearly a quarter of a million tons of coal, coke and anthracite from Soviet Russia in 1932, for which they paid almost a million and a half dollars.

Official foreign trade figures just issued here for the whole year show that this group represented the second largest item of exports to the United States in point of value, and the largest in terms of volume.

American lumber interests, also hit by the depression, likewise were customers here for timber.

Exports of these materials to the United States increased during 1932 over those of the previous year, although trade as a whole between the two countries declined sharply. The balance of trade continued in America's favor in a much smaller ratio.

Soviet Purchases in U. S.

During the year Soviet Russia imported from the United States 27,449 tons of goods, chiefly metals and machinery, for which it paid 31,665,000 roubles, compared to 216,139 tons at 229,915,000 roubles in 1931. This sharp recession was accounted for by the Soviet government's action in transferring most of the purchases it formerly made in the United States to other countries, notably Germany, because of its inability to obtain adequate American credit facilities.

It exported to America 624,250 tons, mainly foodstuffs and raw materials, valued at 17,014,000 roubles, compared to 850,539 tons at 22,690,000 roubles in 1931.

New England Importers.

Russia's coal exports to the United States amounted to 245,140 tons in 1932, for which it received 2,736,000 roubles, compared to 215,958 tons for 2,547,000 roubles in the preceding year.

Part of this was said to have included a high-grade anthracite of a quality superior to most of that produced in America which is used chiefly for domestic heating. It is understood to have been introduced into the United States by a firm or group of firms operating in New England.

Lumber exports totaled 120,755 tons, valued at 1,372,000 roubles, against 88,355 tons at 1,383,000 roubles in 1931. In this instance, Soviet Russia received less money for almost 50 per cent more timber than in 1931, although this could be accounted for in part by the sale of a greater volume of cheaper grades.

Toby Is Thrilled By Inauguration

Pony Marathon Hero Tells His Impressions of Huge Parade.

Toby Cook, 7-year-old Chula, Ga., boy who rode ponies 811 miles to attend the inauguration at President Roosevelt's request, rode one in the inaugural parade and afterward told this story to William McCleery, Associated Press staff writer:

It was the biggest parade I ever saw. I liked it because they had lots of bands and flags, and because Mr. Roosevelt is the new President.

Mr. Roosevelt is about the nicest man I know. He'll be a good President because he's got lots of brains and lots of friends.

It was nice of him to invite me to the inauguration. It was a long ride and my favorite pony got killed on the way, but I'm glad I came. Mr. Roosevelt was pretty busy today, but I think I can shake hands with him again tomorrow. He's my friend.

Washington is a pretty town, all right. I liked the Capitol best of all buildings. When I grow up I want to be a Senator and then maybe President right after that. I want to be like Mr. Roosevelt. Only when I'm President I'm going to put in more subway trains under the Capitol.

Georgia is a nice State. I like it best of any others, because my dad has a farm there. There were some nice men from New Jersey with me New Jersey now.

No, I'm not very anxious to go in the parade and I like people from home, but I guess I'll have to go anyway. I'm pretty tiredso I'm glad I don't have to ride my ponies all the way back to Chula, Ga.

Mrs. Hoover Starts Home After Drive in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, March 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, identifying herself as a "private citizen," started West from Philadelphia late today for her home in Palo Alto, Calif.

She expressed enthusiasm over the beauties of a park through which she was driven between trains. She told a stationmaster she wished her gloves were as nice as his, but an interview? A laughing appeal put a quick end to that.

Mrs. Hoover left on the Pennsylvania Railroad Spirit of St. Louis Limited, accompanied by Ray Lyman Wilbur, leaving his post as Secretary of the Interior to return to the presidency of Stanford University; Mrs. Wilbur and Herbert Hoover, jr.

Little more than an hour previously she and the others had stepped from the special train which carried former President Hoover and another son to New York.

Shortly before she left the North Philadelphia station Mrs. Hoover was asked, "How do you like being a private citizen?"

"I was wondering what one should like after two hours," she replied. "I like train riding and I like motoring, so I have had a very pleasant two hours."

"How do you like the prospect of returning to your home?" was another query.

"I sometimes wonder what a private citizen does when he doesn't want to talk," she replied.

Escorted by a railroad official, the Hoovers and Wilburs were taken for a drive of nearly 20 miles through Fairmont Park and the Germantown section of the city.

"It was beautiful," was Mrs. Hoover's comment at the end.

During the drive their limousine was stopped at a drug store and the silk-hatted former secretary went inside to purchase some powder and rouge for one of the ladies.

Mrs. Hoover wore a brown suit with darker brown hat and fur neckpiece. She carried an umbrella to match, while a corsage of violets gave a touch of contrast.

Arriving in Philadelphia, the former President accompanied his wife and son to the observation platform of their special train and there waved to a small crowd which had gathered. Mingled among the cheers was the repeated cry, "good luck!"

Milestones in Careers

Important Dates in Lives of New President and Vice President; Both Were Graduated Into National Arena From Their State Legislatures.

(Associated Press.)

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT.

January 30, 1882—Born at Hyde Park, N. Y., son of Sara Delano and James Roosevelt.

1900—Matriculated at Harvard.

March 17, 1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a sixth cousin. President Theodore Roosevelt giving away the bride.

1907—Admitted to bar and began practice in New York City.

1910—Elected to New York Senate.

1911—Led fight of independents against Tammany choice of William F. Sheehan for United States Senate.

1912—Delegate to Baltimore convention and worked for nomination of Woodrow Wilson; reelected to State Senate.

1913—Became Assistant Secretary of Navy.

1916—Worked actively to bring Navy into readiness for war.

1918—Visited Europe on naval inspection trip which brought him into friendly association with British and French leaders.

1920—Was Vice Presidential running mate with James M. Cox.

1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis. Continued business and law interests, with Louis M. Howe as his active agent.

1924—Made first visit to Warm Springs and became interested in its development as a health resort.

1924—Placed Alfred E. Smith in nomination for Presidency at Madison Square Garden.

1928—Placed Smith in nomination again at Houston.

1928—At urgent request of Smith, ran for Governor of New York and was elected.

1930—Reelected governor.

1932—Elected President.

JOHN NANCE GARNER.

November 22, 1869—Born at Blossom, Prairie River County, Tex.

Studied law in a private firm, Clarksville, Tex.

1890—Admitted to the bar.

1892—Moved to Uvalde on account of his health.

November 25, 1895—Married Ettie Rheiner.

1897—Elected county judge.

1898—Became a member of the Texas House of Representatives; served until 1902.

1902—Elected to Congress.

1924—Gained renown by defeating the Republican sales tax proposal.

1928—Elected Democratic leader in the Seventy-first Congress.

1931—Elected Speaker in the Seventy-second Congress.

1932—Elected Vice President.

1912—Elected to the House Ways and Means Committee.

THE LID IS OFF!
STARTING NEXT FRIDAY
AT OUR REGULAR POPULAR PRICES
AMBASSADOR OF THE U. S. A.
EDDIE CANTOR
IN PERSON
AND HIS GAY REVUE WITH
HOLLAND & KNIGHT
• • •
BOBBY BIXLEY
• • •
FOUR ABBOTTIERS
AND
BENNY MEROFF
AND HIS BAND
LOEW'S FOX

WOMEN VITAL COG IN MANSION STAFF

Miss Marguerite La Hand Is Named by Roosevelt as White House Secretary.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Miss Marguerite La Hand, who has served as private secretary to President Roosevelt for twelve years, will not be the pioneer in the White House when she takes her place at a secretarial desk there. For there have been women employed in secretarial and clerical capacity in the White House offices in many administrations and Mrs. James Knox Polk was the official private secretary to her husband.

One of the first women to be given important duties in the executive offices was Miss Alice B. Sanger, who served during the Cleveland administration. Miss Sanger was often called in to indite documents of a strictly personal character. As is the case of the women in modern offices, Miss Sanger always knew where things were and not only the President but his assistants often called on her. Sometimes she would act as assistant to Miss Rose Cleveland in her duties as hostess to her brother and later for Mrs. Cleveland when she became mistress of the White House.

The first woman to be appointed stenographer at the White House, Miss Lillian O'Neill, came to Washington from New Jersey when President Wilson took his place at the White House desk. Miss O'Neill could take Mr. Wilson's dictation to his satisfaction. Therefore her presence in the White House offices was an asset in putting together the details of the difficult first days of his administration and in carrying on the burdens which surround a President of the United States in war time. Miss O'Neill never received any other designation than stenographer, but often her work was of a secretarial nature.

Bright-Eyed Women in Corps.

There are in the White House executive offices and have been for several administrations a corps of bright-eyed American women who are expert stenographers and file clerks, trained in the running of the executive office, the quarter-deck of the Ship of State.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had an added duty to that of wife and comforter in those last days of the Wilson administration when the very sick President saw few people but his wife, and the latter had to be his contact with the outside world. It was she who had to perform many of the duties in placing papers before her husband to be signed and dispatching calls and messages for him.

For him she faced the world. When the turmoil of criticicism arose at the sight of his unsteady signature to state documents caused comment, she obtained a hand rest to support his hand and enable to him to write his name more steadily in the proper place.

Mrs. Polk Was Secretary.

Mrs. Polk, as secretary to her husband, came to this position with a real knowledge of his attitude on the many questions of the day. For from the time she came to Washington as the bride of the young member of the House of Representatices she had worked and studied political situations with her husband and "sat in" in many meetings which had to do with his campaigns for the governorship of Tennessee and for the Presidency of the United States.

While Mrs. Polk never spoke she did engage in many conversations with the political leaders and copied many of her husband's speeches for him.

The duties of a secretary to a President of the United States were no light ones in those days. There were no bright-eyed stenographers to take dictation and deliver neatly typed letters and papers to her desk, nor telephones to reach those with whom her husband wished to communicate, as today. Yet, Mrs. Polk managed to run her house, fulfill her duties as secretary and appear at the social functions she was called upon to attend.

That women can make good in the capacity of the right hand of men of affairs is testified to by the splendid record made by Miss Lola Williams, who has served as secretary to Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States. She has won respect for the manner in which she has discharged her duties, quietly and with dignity and with rare good humor and efficiency from that very discriminating body of men on the question of good service, the members of the United States Senate.

Mrs. Garner Serves Husband.

Of course, the place Mrs. John N. Garner has made for herself in the list of the women secretaries to the distinguished is written with a large hand on the scroll of the achievement of women. So valuable were her services that Mrs. Garner will continue to act as secretary for her husband.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, whose husband will succeed Speaker Garner, has served as her husband's secretary for many years. She is as conversant with the affairs of his office and the political questions in which he is interested as he is himself. These two working wives hold their positions through their own ability, and give their full quota of hard work every day of the year.

The important post of private "Hello Girl" to the next President of the United States will be given to Louise Hachmeister, whom Col. Louis Howe, political secretary to President Roosevelt, has given the title of "Phone Detective." Miss Hachmeister served in campaign headquarters as operator and won her spurs which have secured for her a place on the White House executive office staff.

Teachers Get $50, First 1933 Pay; Banks Close

Gloucester, N. J., March 4 (A.P.).—Eighty Gloucester school teachers went unpaid throughout January and February, but finally prevailed on the board of education to pay each of them $50 on account.

Today they received their checks—and the bank closed 50 minutes after opening because the governor proclaimed a bank holiday.

Pollard Orders 2-Day Virginia Bank Holiday

(Associated Press.)

Governor Pollard, of Virginia, last night announced declaration of a mandatory bank holiday for tomorrow and Tuesday in Virginia.

42d Street Special Visit Like Journey to Fairyland

Reporter Finds Cinderella Train Equipped With Modern Gadgets of Every Variety; Tom Mix and Bette Davis Among Human Attractions.

By NELSON B. BELL.

It is still posible to trace the westward course of the sturdy pioneers who wrested an empire from the wilderness in the early years of the last century by the ruts worn by their eight-foot wagon wheels across the virgin prairies.

Sustained by an unconquerable fortitude, these Argonauts, with sublime faith in a guiding Providence and their own supreme destiny, pressed on and on to the rich fertility of the Pudget Sound country, the El Dorado of the Golden Gate and the tropic abundance of California's Lower Peninsula.

Their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren now retrace the same routes by rail, in planes or by automobile in fewer days or hours than the covered wagon trains required in weeks or months.

None of them, however, journey up and down the land in such opulent splendor as the little group of luminaries from the capital of the glamorous land of make-believe and brave pretending that has reared itself in the paradisiacal Eden opened to a crowded East by the adventures of '49. These stars of the cinema's resplendent art arrived in the Capital yesterday morning aboard a perambulating palace as gorgeous as a villa of the nouveau riche and as fanciful as an eager child's magic dream of Christmas morning!

Cinderella Train.

If one had been on hand to board this gilded and silvered seven-pumpkin Cinderella coach, its side emblazoned in flaming letters, "Hollywood Presents the Warner Brothers' 42nd Street Special," upon its arrival in Baltimore in the murky early hours of yesterday morning, en route to the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States, he would have been ushered obsequiously into the library and lounge car, where shirt-sleeved porters in berets, the seemingly inevitable headgear of Hollywood, dusted and polished against the awakening of the stars for another day of crowds, confusion, casual contacs and adulation.

He would, of course, have begun a surreptitious snooping about in this Arabian Nights glorification of travel, only to discover in one end a miniature three-and-a-half octave piano near a radio-receiving set and luxurious easy chairs of soft velours and chromium steel, and at the other doorways in diminishing perspective, intriguing curiosity into a modern barber shop, shower bath, manicure booth, cleaning and pressing cubicle and the marvelously complete arrangement and array of widgets, gadgets, whatnots and squizzywiddles that are the General Electric kitchen, embodying the last word in modern provision for both refrigeration and the preparation of hot meals.

Produces Real Meals.

At about this juncture, Mr. R. A. Leabell, comfortably slippered and lounging-robed, would have appeared out of the nowhere to take the pussyfooter in tow and guide him through the complicated mechanical mysteries of a fully equipped power generating plant on wheels, supplying the current necessary to illuminate the train both inside and out, operate that miraculous kitchen, furnish a constant supply of hot water, heat and sufficient additional voltage to run a whole battery of sun lamps, another battery of searchlights for long distance illumination, and provide power for a licensed short-wave broadcasting station and receiving sets in every car.

By this time Mr. Leabell, acting as envoy for Walter Daily, sales promotion manager of General Electric, which shares the glory and the expense of the "42d Street Special" with Warner Brothers, would be heading the interloper he had discovered purely by accident, toward the dining car. On the way through the narrow side alleys of a seemingly interminable string of Pullman stateroom compartment cars, Lyle Talbot, last seen here, I believe, with Carole Lombard in "No More Orchids," would probably be the first of the early-bird stars with whom he would come in contact. No doubt he would go in to breakfast with Mr. Talbot, a young man of the clean-cut, mentally alert type with whom one finds himself agreeably en rapport from the outset.

Tom Mix in the Flesh.

Conscious for the first time of his intrusion upon what seems to be a big, happy, family party, and feeling no more out of place than that carnivorous abomination reputedly always present at a lawn party, one would look about—were he present, of course—cautiously, and abashed no end, to discover himself surrounded by Tom Mix, all done up in white jersey and hand-embossed leather, with silver spurs jingling like sleighbells at every step or movement of the feet, either one or both; Preston Foster, a handsome dog, who used to be a newspaper man himself, and has Harry Seymour with him as a tablemate in the joust with orange marmalade, raisin-bread toast, coffee and a rasher of bacon; Glenda Farrell, much more charming than you would guess from "The Mystery of the Wax Museum;" Eleanor Holm, the Olympic backstroke artist, looking every bit the champion she is; Leo Carillo, Claire Dodd, that piratical blonde with Jimmy Cagney in "Hard to Handle," and a flock of the most ravishing girls the Warners could find in the chorus of "Forty-second Street"—which is by way of being a degree of seductive loveliness beyond which no human being need hope to aspire.

This would be an auspicious place to drop the remark that while Mr. Leabell was explaining about the G. E. power car, his unexpected visitor has slipped through the iron door where Mr. Mix's horse, King, is traveling like a gentleman, under the watchful eye of Joe Bowers, an expert hostler who has been with Mix for the past five or six years.

Then to the Beach.

So with a little more of this, that and the other, with possibly one more cup of coffee thrown in, it is not beyond the range of possibility that one might find himself gently wafted out of the diner into the Malibu Beach car.

This, one would think cautiously to himself, is Hollywood hitting on all 12!

For the Malibu Beach car is the Malibu Beach car—the floor an inch deep in sea sand, cabanas and beach umbrellas in gaudy hues painted along the walls; the ceiling, sky blue with twinkling stars forming a sparkling firmament overhead and beside each beach or steamer chair, of tufted comfort and chromium steel, a sun lamp, so that the lounger actually acquires suntan while lolling in all this seashore luxury. In each end of the car is another of those white enamel, miniature pianos and across from one of them a sensitive and mellow-toned receiving set and complete equipment for broadcasting.

Luxuriating here, one would soon renew an old acquaintanceship with Joe E. Brown, who had just about cut one's name off the list because the letter of appreciation for that "You Said a Mouthful" pottery mug with his likeness on one side and one's name on the other—not an advertisement, mind you, but a thoughtful gift of a fine specimen of the art of modern ceramics—had never caught up with him in his zigzag journeyings across the continent.

The one would drop delightfully into conversation with Bette Davis, one of the most popular members of the entourage. Miss Davis, it would soon come out, is simply cuh-razy about Washington, has played here in a couple of stage pieces, in many pictures, appeared locally with Warren William, at the Earle last summer, and now is thrilled to be back, even for so short a time as Saturday to Monday. It comes out in no time at all that Bette Davis and Owney Davis—Owen Davis, jr., to you tha-a-a-nk you!—are friends of long standing and that the first thing she plans to do in New York is attend a performance of "One Saturday Night," sit in the front row and utterly bewilder the youthful Mr. Davis by making provocative and unexpected eyes at him! And this is a plan that Miss Davis' youthful husband, Mr. Nelson, heartily sanctions with a mischievous twinkle in his eye and a proud look at his blonde and beautiful spouse.

So through the sands to Leo Carillo's cottage, a couple of doors away down the side of the car, one would amble for a chat with one of the finest actors and most engaging gentlemen the contemporary stage and screen can boast. Mr. Carillo's first observation would be that if Daniel Frohman is putting on an Actors' Fund Benefit in the Belasco Theater tonight, he can count on Leo's cooperation 100 per cent.

Carillo Real Host.

None but a nitwit would fail to gather that Mr. Carillo looks upon this coast-to-coast tour of the "Forty-second Street Special" as something infinitely more, and more valuable, than a mere publicity stunt, epochal as it may be, viewed solely from that imperfect angle of vision. To him it is a crusade of inspiration and an object lesson in happiness and the cheerful point of view.

In his talks over the air and through the loud-speakers and public address systems with which the train is equipped, and over which he presides at the microphone more often than not, he refers to this junket as a "narrow ribbon of golden happiness that is dragging itself across the country to spread a message of optimism and good cheer."

And as the train slows down one would be somehow aware of the blonde and gracious Miss Laura La Plante, a fragile bit of Dresden china, passing along Malibu Beach toward the rear exit, where bugles are blowing, drums beating and a stentorian voice suddenly bellows, "Washington, D. C.—all out!"

MOB CRASHES CABLE TO GET TO AL SMITH

"Happy Warrior" Gets Great Hand as He Marches With Tammany.

No matter where the spotlight falls, there are always those who steal the show. The new President, hero of the day, received a great ovation in yesterday's inaugural procession, but no less than four other personalities responded to a long and noisy public acclaim.

The din that greeted Alfred E. Smith, of New York, resounded up and down Pennsylvania avenue from the time he left Capitol Hill until he passed the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Attired in a frock coat, leading the Tammany delegation, Smith doffed his "silk topper" every few feet in response to cheers from the thousands who lined the parade route.

His presence in the line of march was apparently unexpected by the great throngs who witnessed the parade. Only when he lifted his hat and flashed the famous smile did spectators realize he was present.

Crowd Breaks Cable.

But after that it took little encouragement to produce lusty cheers. Cries of "Atta Boy, Al" and "Hooray for Al Smith" filled the air. Police experienced great difficulty in restraining the crowd in their enthusiasm.

At Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, when the parade halted for a moment, steel cables, holding back the throngs, broke like paper as the crowd surged into the street to greet "the great Al Smith." Only after several persons had embraced him and shook his hand did police succeed in restoring order.

In front of the reviewing stand Smith and President Roosevelt, old political stagers, met face to face. Off came silk hats and on went two famous smiles. They met dramatically. Nothing but friendliness was exchanged in their smiles.

Looking straight at Roosevelt, Smith brought forth a broad grin and lifted his "stove pipe" in a grand salute. The "silk topper" had replaced his brown derby and the green Tammany insignia was draped about his shoulders.

Ritchie and Pinchot.

Evidence that many Marylanders witnessed the procession came when Gov. Ritchie passed in the governors' delegation. Seated on the folded top of his open machine, he vigorously waved his hat in response to the ovation he received.

At the reviewing stand, Gov. Ritchie stood up and gallantly exchanged a greeting from President Roosevelt.

Again cheers broke forth when Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania passed by in his car. The crowd cheered wildly when he was recognized seated between two Pennsylvania political leaders. The President waved a friendly greeting.

Old and young alike raised in their seats to shower applause on a great showman. When Tom Mix, of movie fame, rode past on his famous steed, the stands broke loose in a loud and noisy welcome.

The Western star reared his horse, waved his huge hat in the air and acknowledged the cheers in true circus fashion. Autograph hunters pressed forward, but police restrained their rush with great difficulty.

It was a great day—not alone for the main hero, Roosevelt.

MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET ARE CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Continued from Page 1.

had divested himself of his holdings. Senator Couzens persisted, wanting to know just how Mr. Woodin had divested himself of his various holdings, and Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, said the statement made by Senator Glass should be acceptable to the Senate and the appointment was confirmed.

Vice President Garner presided over the session. It was his first time to wield the gavel as presiding officer of that body. He had been sworn in at a session preceding the ceremony before the east front of the Capitol, at which the President was sworn in. The retiring Vice President, Charles Curtis (Republican), of Kansas, administered the oath of office to Mr. Garner at one minute after noon.

Chamber Is Crowded.

The ceremony took place in the Senate chamber, which was crowded to the utmost. The roomy, widely spaced chairs of the senators had been replaced by straight-backed chairs, which were placed side by side behind and between the desks. The senators themselves were seated on the side of the chamber behind the members of the United States Supreme Court.

Across the middle aisle, on the right hand side of the chamber, were seated the members of the Diplomatic Corps in their colorful uniforms, bespangled with gold and decorations. Next to them were the members of the Cabinet of President Hoover.

President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt were seated on chairs placed in front of the Vice President's dais. President Hoover entered the chamber before Mr. Roosevelt did and was escorted to his place facing the chamber.

Four Generations Present.

Four generations of a happy and proud family looked down and smiled as Mr. Roosevelt entered the chamber, using a cane and leaning on the arm of his tall, straight-figured son, James. Both were dressed in formal morning clothes of dark coat and striped trousers. It was the first time that a President had been escorted to his inauguration by his son.

Looking down from the gallery were Mr. Roosevelt's mother, wife, children and grandchildren, including his 5-year-old granddaughter, little Miss Anna Eleanor Dall, who was named for her mother and her grandmother and who was an interested and very proper young lady. She was permitted to take off her coat, and it seemed as if she had some ideas also about taking off her white kid gloves, but was reminded of the proprieties and the gloves remained on.

Vice President Curtis bid adieu to the Senate in a brief speech which brought to an end 40 years of service in Congress.

The valedictory of the 73-year-old one-time jockey was a plea for a common effort to solve the problems confronting the Nation. "The problem is the concern of each and every one of us, whether retiring from office or entering office," he said. "I know the new administration will do everything in its power to bring about the desired result. I sincerely wish success to President-elect Roosevelt, to Vice President-elect Garner and to the Democratic majority in Congress."

There was evident feeling behind the words with which he closed his last speech in the Senate. "It is with deep emotion that I bid you good-by and shortly go forth from here a private citizen," he told his colleagues.

There was a lump in the throat of the new Vice President when he arose from his seat beside Mr. Curtis, who had just administered the oath of office. Mr. Garner spoke extemporaneously and his usually bell-clear voice was so husky and low that it was with difficulty that his words could be distinguished in the galleries.

Desires to Cooperate.

"Senators," he said, "this is my first and possibly my last opportunity to address the Senate. I am particularly anxious to ingratiate myself into your favorable consideration. Knowing from some observation the disposition of the Senate not to discuss any matter unless it is important and under particular consideration, I deem it inappropriate to say more than that I come as your presiding officer to cooperate, to be helpful, to do the best I can to help you conduct the proceedings of the Senate.

"In carrying out that idea which I have I shall forego saying more than that I am happy to be over here. I am happy to meet you all and glad of the opportunity to get better acquainted with senators."

The ceremonies in the chamber finished, the President and the man who was to take his place, and, group by group, the members of the Senate, the Supreme Court justices, the diplomatic corps, members of the Cabinet, the committee on arrangements, members of the families of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Garner and other invited guests made their way to the stand in front of the Capitol, where the oath of office was administered to a new President.

The first session of the Senate of the Seventy-third Congress was in recess until 2 o'clock. At that time Edwin Pope Thayer, secretary of the Senate, called the body to order. Vice President Garner had been delayed in returning to the Capitol after his ride up Pennsylvania avenue in the inaugural parade. Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, who expects to be elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the defeat of Senator George H. Moses (Republican), New Hampshire, suggested that a 15-minute recess be taken. That was done. At 2:15 Mr. Thayer formally called the Senate to order. There were only a few senators present and nothing was done until Vice President Garner arrived two minutes later and took up the gavel.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the regular meeting hour of the Senate should be noon. The Cabinet was approved. The Senate recessed until 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Record Troupe of Actors Add to Week-End Gayety

Headline Talent Features Bills at Regular Theaters While Galaxy of Stars of Stage and Screen Will Appear in Belasco Theater Benefit.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Not since the dawn of the Christian era, perhaps, when masses of grim-visaged gladiators circled the Circus Maximus and passed in heroic salute before the Emperor Caesar to make a Roman holiday, have so many "entertainers," as such, either literally or figuratively passed in review before a sovereign ruler of a great nation as have lent their presence and contributed their talents, these past three days, to the colorful ceremonies attending the induction of Franklin D. Roosevelt into the highest office within the gift of the people of America the Presidency of the United States of America.

By train alone, motor car and boat "show business" has poured its illustrious great into the National Capital. Converging upon this focal point have come singers, dancers, comedians, instrumentalists, actors and executives to demonstrate their confidence in a new administration and tacitly pledge it the service of their variegated abilities and the support of their far-flung influence. Singly, by pairs, by scores, by hundreds, have they come, and in such numbers are they here.

Public consciousness of this unprecedented influx of the distinguished artists of the dramatic, concert and operatic stages and the orchestra world was first awakened by the inaugural concert of last Friday night in which Rosa Ponselle, famous diva of the Metropolitan Opera; Lawrence Tibbett, America's greatest barytone, celebrated in three fields of endeavor—opera, concert and motion pictures—Efram Zimbalist, internationally renowned violin virtuoso, and the full personnel of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Dr. Hans Kindler, were accorded a succession of ovations by a huge audience that packed the spacious auditorium of Constitution Hall, to overflowing.

Scores of Artists.

On Friday, also, the Capital became aware that scores of the foremost artists in their various fields of endeavor had sagaciously combined business with pleasure and patriotic duty by synchronizing professional local appearance with the quadrennial pageant at which the people invest a new Chief Magistrate with the full power and authority of the Republic.

Among these were to be noted such Nation-wide favorites as Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, radio's imperishable Amos 'n' Andy; Vaughn De Leath, first femine vocalist ever to broadcast a song over the air and, like Amos 'n' Andy, now dedicating her abundant talents to a brief excursion in vaudeville; Paul Muni, star of "Counsellor-at-Law" and the many gifted members of his numerous supporting company, Jack McLallan, Peter Higgins, Chaney & Fox, Stuart & Lash, Roy Smeck and many more of only slightly lesser note.

And yesterday morning, to swell the total by the capacity of a seven-car Pullman train, came the Warner Brothers' "Forty-second Street Special," bearing ten stars, a dozen sirenic ladies of the ensemble, publicists, executives and even a famous horse!

Those who witnessed the debouching of this galaxy of beauty and stalwart masculinity at Fourteenth and Water streets yesterday morning at 10 were thrilled by close-ups of Bette Davis, Joe E. Brown, Lyle Talbot, twice signed by Stephen E. Cochran for the National Theater Players but each time prevented from fulfilling the engagement by unexpected and inescapable circumstances; Preston Foster, famed for a splendid performance in "The Last Mile"; Laura La Plante, Claire Dodd, Glenda Farrell, recently on the local screen in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; Tom Mix and Tony's successor, the sleek, jet-black and well-mannered equine star, King, proud as a peacock in his silver trappings; Harry Seymour, Leo Carrillo, actor, gentleman, raconteur and of the salt of the earth; Toby Wing, Rosalie Roy, Lois January and numerous others of elusive name and evasive identity.

Three Warner Brothers.

Already in Washington, eager to welcome the representatives of their company who have been wending their way eastward from the Coast in this aristocrat of all rail conveyances for a fortnight, were the three Warner brothers, Harry M., Albert J. and Jack L.; Charles Einfeld, publicity director; Andy Smith, sales manager, and others high in the councils of Warner Brothers and First National.

Similarly representing Paramount-Publix in the throngs of cheering thousands might have been discovered Phil Bantelje, general musical director, more or less secretly contacting Rudy Vallee, who soon returns with his orchestra to the New York Paramount Theater, according to subterranean information of an unimpeachable nature; Boris Petroff, producer, and from the William Morris office, Nat Kalcheim, a booking power in the world of the theater.

Famous orchestras have been, and still are, thicker in the Capital than the ardent Roosevelt supporters with "I told you so's" on their lips as gloating recrudescences of the warm asperities of the hotly contested campaign that reached its final, star-spangled culmination yesterday.

For the inaugural ball and attendant festivities, official, private and commercial, it has been easily possible to happen across such deservedly renowned bands and orchestras as the aforesaid Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees, Eddie Duchins', Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Paul Specht's "Happy," Rose's, Eli Dantzig's, George Gaul's.

To contribute further luster to an inaugural period that has been unprecedented in its active enlistment of the theater and its people as an aid to a new Executive in solving the riddle of economic and governmental complexities, Daniel Frohman, dean of the American Theater, this afternoon will bring another carload of distinguished notables of the stage, literature and arts to town to participate in his personally fostered Actors' Fund Inaugural Benefit to be given in the Belasco Theater tonight.

Noel Coward to Participate.

Included in this group are personages of such theatrical importance as Noel Coward, author of "Design for Living," the outstanding hit of the current season, and "Cavalcade," which has been running more than a year in London and is now being shown in film form in this country; Beatrice Lillie, the Lady Peel of the British peerage and one of the greatest of contemporary comediennes; Fanny Hurst, novelist and playwright; Cecelia Loftus, incomparable mimic and actress; Robert Emmett Keane, William Faversham, who, in returning to the boards at the Belasco only revisits the scene of several of his most substantial dramatic successes, among them "Herod," Shapespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Echegarary's "The World and His Wife," in all of which he was supported by his statuesque and brilliant wife, Miss Julie Opp; Montagu Love, favorite of both stage and screen in this country and in his native England; Fannie Ward, "the eternal flapper," who has been seen locally infrequently, if at all, since her appearance at the Columbia years ago in "A Fool and a Girl," a drama of the Southern California hop fields, written by David Wark Griffith before he had achieved immortality as the producer of "The Birth of a Nation," the film that placed the cinema among the arts in this country; Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Bill Robinson, the world's greatest tap dancer, and Harlan Garbell.

In the hurly-burly of political campaigns, when partisanship has run high and the avaricious "yen" for publicity boiled over, it has not been an uncommon sight to see large groups of Thespians assembled at the White House to sing, quip and jest with the candidate they favor, but never in the history of Presidential inaugurations has there been an outpouring of the leaders in the art, commerce and thought of the theater and its allied interests comparable with that which has just written a new record to the annals of American politics and the stage.

Better Business Is Seen.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as a candidate for the highest office in the land, and probably the most powerful in the world, was unequivocally and unmistakably the popular choice of the amusement world. He is a lover of the theater and a frank admirer of its representative leaders.

Under his administration, "show business" foresees an impetus to the lively arts such as it has not received from the White House in recent years under Executives that have found it impossible to mix pleasurable relaxation with the crushing burdens of state, if, indeed, it has ever before had reason to expect a similar community of interest with any other occupant of the dignified and historic pile known as 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The theater and its associated arts have made an advance payment in partial anticipation of Presidential sympathy and favor by unparalleled participation in the gay, as well as the solemn, events that have characterized the past three days.

They accept the "new deal" at face value.

Leesburg's Rotary On Eve of Record

Expects to Establish World Attendance Mark at Its Next Meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 4.—The Leesburg Rotary Club expects at its meeting next Wednesday to establish a world's record in 100 per cent attendance meetings.

The club this week tied the existing record with its two hundred and eighty-second 100 per cent meeting. One more such meeting will give the local club the record.

Plans are now being made to celebrate the occasion. They include a banquet to which a number of guests will be invited. The principal speaker on this occasion will be Allen H. Bagg, third vice president of Rotary International, of Pittsfield, Mass. Another speaker will be Ed Johnson, of Roanoke, governor of the Fifth Rotary District.

GALA BALL IS HELD BY COLORED PEOPLE

Ambitious Series of Fetes to Mark Inauguration Are Under Way.

Colored citiens began an ambitious inaugural program last night when they staged an official reception and ball, in honor of colored Democratic delegations to the Roosevelt ceremonies, in the beautiful Harding Hall at the Government Printing Office.

The ball was arranged by a special entertainment committee headed by G. David Houston, principal of the Armstrong High School, and a former classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard University.

Fred D. Wilkinson, Howard University registrar, served as chairman of the ball committee and Thomas H. R. Clarke as chairman of the committee in charge of reception of Democartic organization heads and their staffs. Citizens to the number of approximately 1,500, together with members of the Colored Democratic League, a national organization, augmented the gala crowd.

Senator Fletcher Acceded.

The hall, used for the first time by an organization not connected with the Government service, was withheld from the special entertainment committee until noon yesterday by Senator Moses, chairman of the committee which has supervision over the printing office.

It was not until the Senate was reorganized and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, succeeded Senator Moses in this capacity, that permission was given for use of the ballroom.

A tacit understanding, however, had been reached before and preparations completed so that the separate official colored ball might be held in face of the vigorous disapproval of such men as Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois; Ferdinand Q. Morton, Civil Service Commissioner and Tammany Hall Negro leader; Julian Rainey, of Boston, head of the Negro Democratic organization in the Smith campaign; Robert L. Vann, of Pittsburgh, and William H. Thompkins, of Kansas City.

Testimonial Banquet.

Elder Michaux, famous colored radio evangelist, with a chorus of 100 voices, will lead a community sing tonight at Washington Auditorium, which is expected to give way to a political rally under auspices of the National Progressive League, an organization of colored voters who supported Roosevelt and Garner in the recent election. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker.

A testimonial and banquet in honor of such Republican officials as Representative De Priest, Judge William C. Hueston, Judge James A. Cobb, Jefferson S. Coage, Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Dr. Roscoe Brown, James A. Jackson, Karl Phillips and Emory A. Bryant will be given tomorrow night at the John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets, at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the church c

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THE WASHINGTON POST WANT-AD COLUMNS

128 TOKYO SOLDIERS CAPTURE JEHOL CITY

Chinese Armies Are Routed; Japanese Push On to Clear Province.

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 4 (A.P.).—A handful of Japanese soldiers, pushing through a blizzard from Pingchuan, marched into Jehol City at 11:30 o'clock this morning and took possession without a struggle.

Only 128 men were in the advance guard which was first to reach the objective of Japan's invasion, but they raised the flags of Japan and Manchukuo without firing a shot, then pushed on southward toward the Great Wall of China.

Tang Yu-Lin governor of the province and commander of its army, had fled. The defending troops were in ragged retreat. Most of the people had left, taking with them all they could carry of their own goods.

Behind the vanguard Gen. Kawahara's Sixteenth Infantry moved up toward the capital. This main body had been checked briefly by a force of 3,000 Chinese 4 miles from the capital. There was a short battle, the Chinese were routed, leaving behind artillery, machine guns and cavalry mounts.

Behind the Sixteenth came the Fourteenth Infantry under Gen. Hattori. This force scattered the Chinese defenders south of Lingyuan and captured the pass at Lenkow, in the mountains between Shanhaikwan and Koupeikow.

It took only 11 days to conquer Jehol, and the campaign, Japanese officers said, cost much less than they had anticipated. It also required less time, for the base headquarters here had predicted Jehol City would fall by March 10.

The immediate work in hand now involves driving the remnants of armed Chinese out of the province. This will require an advance beyond the capital clear to the Great Wall, which now will be the southern boundary of Manchukuo, increased in extent by the annexation of Jehol.

Beyond the wall the Japanese say they do not intend to go.

"We have no desire to pass the wall," an army spokesman said today, "unless we are compelled to do so for the protection of Japanese who live in Peiping and Tientsin. If their safety is not threatened by the Chinese, this conflict is as good as over now."

Fire Insurnace Firms Will Delay Payments

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—The Western Underwriters Association advised fire insurances companies of 19 Middle States today to take the full 40 or 60 day period of grace allowable under their State laws before paying fire losses.

The action was taken because of the banking holiday and its resulting interruption of payment of premiums. The territory affected was bounded generally by Colorado and Ohio.

50 Cars Destroyed In Baltimore Blaze

Flames Rage Over Wide Area in Mount Winans Yards of B. & O.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 4.—About 50 B. & O. freight and passenger cars stored at the Mount Winans yards were destroyed by fire tonight, the flames being visible for miles.

The scene of the blaze was opposite the General Refining Co. at 2100 West Baltimore avenue. About 50,000 gallons of oil were stored at the plant, but were not endangered, as the wind was blowing south, carrying the sparks in the opposite direction. Thousands of people returning over the Washington boulevard from the inauguration in Washington parked their cars and walked several blocks to the fire, which raged over a wide area.

The passenger trains of the Baltimore & Ohio were not delayed, but passed so close to the fire passengers could feel the heat.

Quilts Displayed By Home Inmates

Southern Relief Society Is Caring for Widows of Dixie Veterans.

A colorful exhibit of quilts, made from cotton materials supplied by the American Red Cross, is displayed by the elderly inmates of the Southern Relief Home, 2727 Adams Mill road northwest. The exhibit was recently approvingly inspected at a meting of the trustees of the Southern Relief Society.

This society, founded in 1891, is, in part, supported by the Community Chest. It is maintained for the care of the aged widows or dependents of deceased Confederate veterans. About a score of the inmates—though their fingers are not as nimble as they used to be—participated in the quilting party which brought memories of bygone days.

The meeting of the board, at which the quilts were first shown, was attended by Mrs. A. S. Rheinstrom, president; Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Pearce Horne, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Miss Anne M. Fauntleroy, Mrs. Archibald Young, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. S. McDowell Meek, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Miss Elizabeth Zea, Miss May Frye, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs. Nelson Webster, Mrs. Mary L. Barnes and Mrs. Andrew Graham.

New Banks at Hammond Ignore Closing Orders

Hammond, Ind., March 4 (A.P.).—Hammond, which didn't have a bank open for a 14-month period, presented a unique situation today.

Despite the Indiana bank holiday, two newly organized banks, the Mercantile State and the Calumet State, were open and doing business. Forty new depositors were accepted by the Calumet State, officials said, during the first few hours of business today. The Mercantile State also received new deposits and honored all checks and withdrawals.

Tokyo Peers Pass Yen Bill.

Tokyo, March 4 (U.P.).—The foreign exchange control bill, designed to stabilize the exchange value of the yen and prevent the flight of capital, was passed by the Japanese House of Peers today.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS HOSTESS AT TEA

Continued from Page 1.

who was very popular when she was a Cabinet hostess, wore a smart dress of black silk with a chiffon front and small black hat. Mrs. Davis had on a dress of black trimmed with silver cloth. She wore a black straw hat.

Seated in a place of honor in the red room and attended by some of the White House aids were the 50 young visitors from the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation, who are recovering their health at this famous resort as did the man they saw made President of the United States yesterday. The 50 smiling young men and women declared in a chorus that this was the most wonderful day of their lives as they sipped their tea and ate the delicious cakes and sandwiches.

They said they were now looking to their return to Warm Springs and to telling their comrades there of the glory and honor that had been accorded their most distinguished resident and benefactor. Mrs. Roosevelt halted the reception once to see if they were proprly looked after. During the parade she had sent inquires to the stands where they were seated to see if they were comfortable.

Two Happy Little Girls.

Two happy little girls watched the proceedings at tea with bright, eager eyes and ran about to investigate the new home of Mrs. Roosevelt. They were Betty Lewis and Nancy Gunning, former pupils of Mrs. Roosevelt at the Todhunter School in New York, who were especially invited with their parents for the inauguration. Little Jimmy Roseman, son of Samuel Roseman, of New York, former attorney for Roosevelt during his governorship, and Shelia O'Connor, daughter of Basil O'Connor, of New York, seemed to think the wide corridors and state rooms of the White House a very good place to have fun in.

The White House state rooms were decorated with white and red roses and red roses formed the table decorations.

It was after 7 o'clock and almost time for the family dinner when the last of the throng of guests at the tea departed.

Mrs. Dall's Dress.

Mrs. Curtis Dall wore at the inaugural ball a dress of white brocade in a soft, creamy tone, made on girlish lines and with a scarf of blue chiffon forming a jacket effect and falling to the floor to suggest a short train.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the ball in time for the grand procession, in which all the new officials and visiting governors took part. She left as soon as the opening ceremonies were over, but the younger members of the family remained.

A carnival spirit pervaded the Court of Honor in front of the White House yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling and happy, stood beside her husband to review the inaugural parade. She wore her inaugural day costume of Eleanor blue velvet, made on graceful lines, and an Anna blue velvet coat with an Anna blue straw hat. A huge bouquet of yellow orchids formed her corsage. Beside her stood Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, attired in a suit of black velvet with a rich fur collar and a small black hat. Mrs. Garner wore white flowers. On the other side of President Roosevelt was the happiest mother in the Nation, Mrs. James Roosevelt, one of the few mothers to see her son inaugurated President. Mrs. Roosevelt received many greetings. She wore a dress of black velvet and a mink coat, and was seated during the parade.

Mrs. Wilson Is Nearby.

Nearby sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, who wore a black dress under a coat of black fur, with mink collar and cuffs, and with a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

The panoply of splendor about the President's reviewing stand was enhanced by the gold lace of the Navy and military aids and the gay neckerchiefs of the twelve Eagle Boy Scouts who were detailed as special aids to the President representing the Boy Scouts. The gay corsage bouquets which most of the women wore against the rich dark velvet or fur of their costumes or coats also added color to the scene.

The center of all eyes was tiny Anna Roosevelt Dall, who stood on the wide railing next to the President most of the afternoon, firmly held for safety by her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, the tall, pretty new young lady of the White House, led her brothers and their wives in gay visits to acquaintances and relatives in other boxes and Presidential and official reserved sections. She had on an ensemble suit of black velvet trimmed with silver fox, with the ends hanging down the back and on which were pinned two huge orchids. Her hat was of black velvet with a soft brim. Mr. Dall was with her.

Four Sons are Present.

The four sons of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, James, Elliot, John and Franklin, also were in the Presidential box, as were a number of cousins. James and Elliot were with their wives, who were dressed in furs, dark costumes with chic dark straw hats and corsage bouquets.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt laughed heartily several times at the prancing of the drum majors, and a number of times Mrs. Roosevelt and little Anna Dall led the applause, clapping their hands vigorously and smiling as special attractive features of the parade passed before them.

Next to the new White House family and the new members of the Cabinet in point of interest was the little group near Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, composed of many who had been important in the Wilson administration. The former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston sat next to her and not far away was Mrs. Norman Davis.

Admiral Grayson in Stand

The minds of many in the reviewing stand went back to those other Democratic inaugurations. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, and his wife, were always among the most prominent on the President's stand in those days as they were yesterday. Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint and chairman of the committee on distinguished guests, had served in much that same capacity at the Wilson inaugurations.

In the stands also were Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, whose husband held the important post of chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the United States Navy during the war, and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Tucker. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, the latter formerly Miss Genévieve Champ Clark, whose father was the war-time Speaker of the House of Representatives. Yesterday Mrs. Thomson and her husband were members of the party of the Governor of Louisiana.

McAdoo Back Again.

Those who were present when the new senator from California, William Gibbs McAdoo, first came to Washington as the new Secretary of the Treasury to attend the first Wilson inaugural, recalled that he stood at that time in almost the same spot in the reviewing stand as he did yesterday.

Mrs. Frederic Delano sat with her husband near Mrs. Wilson. Mrs Swanson, wife of the new Secretary of the Navy, was present as also were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the new Secretary of State; Mrs. George Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. James Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Daniel Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Harry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce.

Are in Full Regalia.

In the stand adjacent to the reviewing stand the members of the Diplomatic Corps added much to the picture. Many of the ambassadors and ministers and their staffs were in full regalia and the women wore rich furs and bright-colored gowns and hats to a greater degree than did the women of the new official life in the stand nearby. The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel sat in one of the front seats. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the tall British Ambassador, attracted much attention, as did Lady Lindsay.

The major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Benjamin Fuller, took his place at the side of Mrs. Roosevelt and naval air officials stood nearby while the Navy airship Akron and a formation of Navy and Marine planes flew over the Court of Honor. On the Akron, it was pointed out to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was the chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, Admiral William A. Moffett, who was first appointed to that post by Woodrow Wilson.

Night Phone Calls Anger Police Chief

Man He Threw Out of Bar Works "Long-Distance" Overtime.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 4 (A. P.).—Chief of Police Pat O'Grady has about reached the end of his patience with "Mike," otherwise unidentified, who lives in Baltimore.

Many times recently, Chief O'Grady has been called out of bed at 2 a. m. by a shrilling telephone bell, only to find "Mike" is calling from Baltimore.

Always, says the chief, his admirer wishes to discuss old times. O'Grady can't recall the incident, but Mike asserts the chief threw him out of a fashionable bar here several years ago.

VIRGINIANS AROUSED AS MAN, 78, IS SLAIN

Wife Is Attacked by Masked Marauder at Home Near Phoebus.

Phoebus, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—No clew had been found up to tonight by police and citizens seeking the masked robber who shot John Wesley Russell to death and criminally assaulted Mrs. Russell early this morning.

The shooting and attack occurred in the bedroom of the elderly couple, who conducted a store near this town in the same building they occupied as a residence. Mr. Russell, 78, was shot down as he attempted to rise from his bed when alarmed by the noise the intruder made in entering the bedroom.

Mrs. Russell, 68, was forced by the slayer of her husband to accompany him downstairs into the store, where the man attempted unsuccessfully to open the safe. After his failure the slayer forced the woman back upstairs and attacked her.

A reward of $250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer was posted by the Elizabeth City County board of supervisors, who also voted to make overtures to Gov. Pollard to make the total reward $500.

Mrs. Russell told the police that the robber, after forcing her to accompany him into the store, demanded the combination to the safe, and that she told him she did not know it. She said after he tried to force the door he compelled her to hand over the money in the cash drawer.

Mr. Russell is survived by three sisters—Mrs. Ellen Walters and Miss Rebecca Russell, of Hampton, and Mrs. Mary Coleman, of Norfolk, and by one brother, Benjamin Russell. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Cafe Has Barter Plan To Beat Bank Holiday

San Francisco, March 4 (A.P.).—Sign on a restaurant: "During the bank holidays we will accept diamonds, old gold, second mortgages for meals. Come in and eat."

Just Careful

Marine Guards at Capitol Wary of Norris' Packages.

He "told it to the marines," and they told it right back to him, did the Marine guard at the Capitol when Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska's senator, tried to get into the familiar hallways from the outside, with his light lunch and several thermos bottles under his arm. You see, those Marines have been a lot of places and heard a lot of things, and they discard a lot of it after they hear it.

Finally, the judiciary committee clerk came to the senator's rescue and identified him after fifteen minutes' wait.

Oklahoma Legislature Passes Farm Aid Bill

Oklahoma City, March 4 (A.P.).—Final favorable action was taken by the Oklahoma Legislature today on a bill providing a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures for the next two years. The Senate adopted a conference report, 3 to 0.

The bill now goes to Gov. W. H. Murray for signature.

Break for Stingy Worshippers.

El Paso, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—Lack of cash, because of a bank holiday in Texas, will be no excuse for nonattendance at church services here tomorrow.

Witnesses Reveal Remarriage Secret

Couple Bent on Dodging Publicity Pick Newswriters as Aids.

Wenatchee, Wash., March 4 (A.P.).—"Let's get married again without letting any one know about it," said Curtis Howell, of Yakima, to Mrs. Howell. The Howells were divorced two years ago, after a wedded life of 25 years.

"All right, but no publicity," she replied. They went to the courthouse for a license, asked the clerk to keep it out of the papers and requested a bystander to act as a witness.

They went to justice court and were married, asking another bystander to be a witness. Their wedding was fully reported in the papers. Both bystanders happened to be reporters.

Monte Blue, Film Actor, Rallies After Operation

Hollywood, March 4 (A.P.).—Monte Blue, film actor, underwent an operation for a minor ailment at a hospital here today. His condition was satisfactory, attendants reported.

Blue returned recently from a personal appearance tour.

Cincinnati Gets Frat Parley.

Durham, N. C., March 4 (A.P.).—Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, today accepted the invitation of the University of Cincinnati to hold its next national convention there March 1-3, 1935.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

$30 allowance on your old radio when turned in on the purchase of a

ZENITH

tone-perfect, 8-tube Superheterodyne

Regular price $78.75
Old radio allowance $30.00

You Pay Only $48.75

. . . 8 tubes including new 7-prong, pentode type tube.
. . . Full vision dials for station selection, tone and volume control.
. . . The amazing and marvelous shadowgraph tuning.
. . . Floating chassis on live rubber. Twin dynamic speakers.
. . . Radio Station WMAL now on Blue Network. Now hear all programs via a Zenith.

$5 Delivers It!

Main Floor—Radio Store

Annual Spring COAT SALE

ADDED FEATURE This Year! EVERY COAT Is Made so That It Can Be Used as TWO SEPARATE COATS

$25

Featuring Gray, Eleanor Blue and Navy Blue!

First, you have a stunning model with one of the new 1933 CAPES or ASCOT TIES. Remove these and you look quite different—your coat is now a simple, tailored model with the smart high side-closing.

Sizes for Misses / Sizes for Larger Women / Sizes for Women / Sizes for Little Women / Sizes for Junior Misses

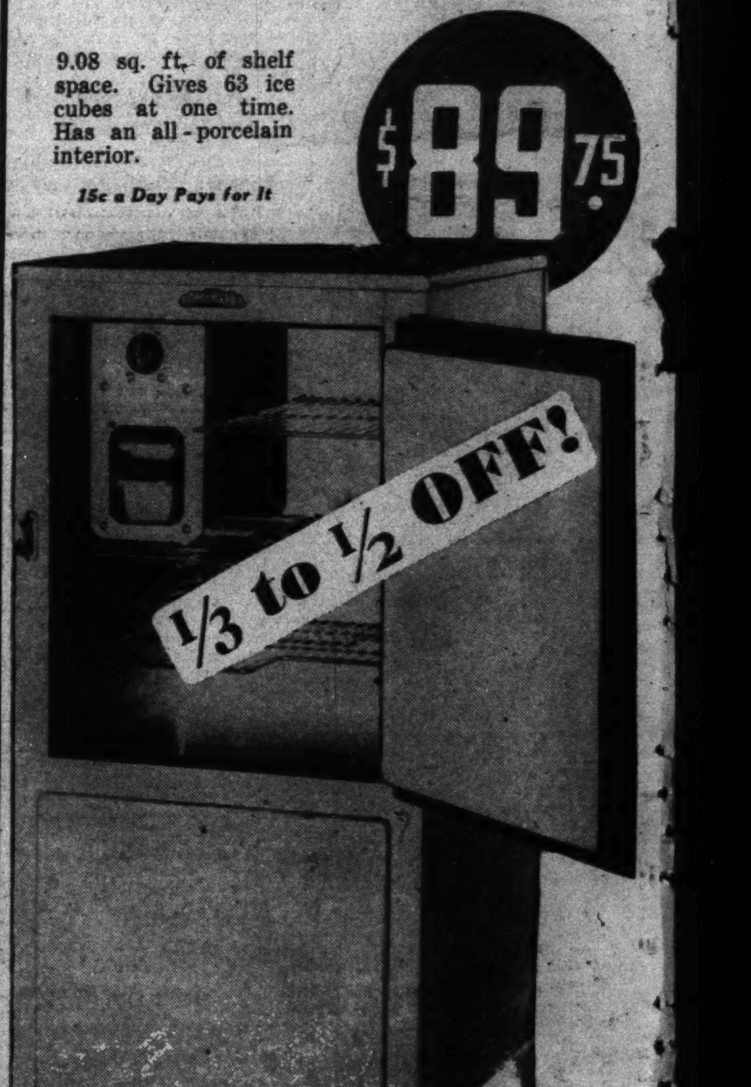
2 Coats in 1! CAPE Coat—with detachable Cape trimmed with Canadian Wolf (without its cape, a complete coat, as shown below). Beige, Gray, Eleanor Blue and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20. $25

Also Tailored or Fur-Trimmed Coats & Suits $16.50

Models adapted from higher-priced coats accepted as the season's outstanding styles. Don't let this value-occasion pass you by.

Third Floor—Coat Department.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th



THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

Sale! Nationally Famous COPELAND Electric Refrigerators

This model originally $156.50

9.08 sq. ft. of shelf space. Gives 63 ice cubes at one time. Has an all-porcelain interior.

$89.75

15c a Day Pays for It

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Copeland (not illus.) Orig. $382

Has an automatic light. Water chiller. 12.7 sq. ft. shelf space. All porcelain, inside and out.

$189.75

25c a Day Pays for It

No Down Payment!

15c to 25c a Day in This Electric Clock

Which we furnish you without charge, pays for your refrigerator.

Main Floor—Refrigerator Dept.

THE HECHT CO. is exclusive Washington Agency for M. W. Locke orthopedic Shoes for Men and Women———$9 and $10

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933.

FRENCH FARM RIOTS OVER WHEAT PRICES BRING BIG PROBLEM

Producers, Aroused to High Pitch, Start Marching to Make Demands.

OCCASIONAL VIOLENCE CREATES UNEASINESS

Quotations at Twice World Figure Fail to Satisfy Growers.

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—Marching farmers protesting against the low price of wheat have created a real problem for France.

Aroused to fever pitch over the steady fall in grain quotations since last summer, farmers throughout the country have gone on parade. Some demonstrations ended in violence.

Parliament put $12,000,000 at the disposal of the Government to aid harvesting.

Kick at $1.17 Wheat.

French wheat is quoted in Paris at $4.30 the quintal (three and two-thirds bushels). This is equivalent to $1.17 a bushel, considerably more than twice the world market price. But last summer wheat brought $6 and $7 the quintal.

The farmers ask that all foreign wheat, including American, Canadian and Argentina, be barred from the domestic market and that prices be restored to the $6 and $7 level, for from $1.55 to $1.90 a bushel.

Quotas Bar Foreign Grain.

Tariffs and the quota system have kept France free from the effects of the world overproduction of grain, but still farmers are not satisfied. Foreign wheat has been subject to a strict quota allotment which increases as the domestic crop is used. The percentage allowed to enter the country immediately after harvest is zero, but it has reached 90 per cent just prior to a new threshing season.

The minister of agriculture advised farmers not to get "jumpy" over the large crop of 1932.

"Our problem," he said, "arises from alternating good and bad crops." He said that last year's excess amounted only to a little more than a month's consumption. He blamed speculators for the drop in prices rather than the size of the crop.

Big Drop in Acreage.

Winter sowings fell this year to about 8,000,000 acres from 13,000,000 acres last year.

The ministry of agriculture has ordered officials dispensing the $12,000,000 voted by Parliament to loan money only to those farmers who prove that they grow wheat of superior quality. Spring wheat has been discouraged.

Lindbergh Sequel Defendants Guilty

Eight Convicted of Kidnaping Jersey Fish Peddler as Suspect in Case.

Clearfield, Pa., March 4 (A.P.).—A Johnstown, Pa., private detective and seven other defendants were yesterday convicted of abducting a New Jersey fish peddler and holding him captive as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

John J. Devine, the detective, charged with bringing Garrett Schenck from his Hopewell, N. J., home to a mountain cabin near Dubois, Pa., and Roy Cummings, Frank Shugarts and Avery Connors, were convicted of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap.

The four, together with the other defendants, Reuben Bakestraw, Edward Benshoof, Paul Cupp and Charles Horner, who were convicted of conspiracy to kidnap, filed applications for a new trial.

The defendants, all residents of Johnstown and Dubois, were released under bonds ranging from $2,000 to $5,000.

King George to Hold Five Courts This Year

London, March 4 (A.P.).—King George V will hold royal court at Buckingham Palace May 11, 12, 17 and 18 and June 23, it was announced officially yesterday.

Names of Americans to be presented probably will be made public next month. So many wanted to be presented this year the number of courts was increased from four to five.

Mass This Morning For Isabella Order

Service to Be Staged at National Shrine at 9 o'Clock.

A mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today for the District Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The next meeting of the order will be held on Monday, March 13.

At its last meeting Thursday night, the District Circle entertained the directors of the National Circle at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Alice Bicksler, national director, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, toastmistress. Other speakers included:

Mrs. Minerva Boyd, national regent; Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, national vice regent; Mrs. Mary Reilly, national secretary; Mary Devitt, national treasurer; Elizabeth Moran and Agnes Zeller, national advocates; Katherine Vall and Ellen Lemm, national directors; Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federal Employes Union, and Mrs. Margaret Grandele, past national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Pittsburg, Kans.

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER.

Inauguration Day.

Bright sun . . . then clouds . . . surging crowds as early as 6 o'clock . . . Union Station Plaza one mass of humanity as special trains disgorged their quota of visitors . . . taxicabs in demand but none to be had. . . . More sunshine. . . . Boy Scouts by the hundreds . . . crowded street cars crawling through downtown traffic. . . . Policemen . . . thousands of them . . . from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and a score of other points. . . . Fire trucks backed up against inaugural stands . . . flags . . . bunting . . . still more crowds . . . every one trying to get downtown . . . radios blaring from nearly every window during the morning . . . a sudden hush as the occupants leave to see the parade . . . thousands in line long before Hoover and Roosevelt go to the Capitol . . . sightseers throng about the White House and the Capitol . . . More special trains. . . . Diplomats and millionaires ride street cars because no taxis are available . . . street merchants selling everything . . . enterprising youths offer space on tables to stand . . . ambulances dashing up and down the Avenue . . . police cars . . . radio cars . . . official cars . . . newspaper cars . . . elderly men and women bundled in overcoats . . . hardier youngsters with no outer clothing . . . blankets wrapped around persons perched in window sills and on roofs . . . loud speakers along the parade route telling of proceedings at the Capitol . . . more ambulances . . . more policemen . . . more Boy Scouts . . . soap boxes cracking under the strain . . . table legs wabbling under too much weight . . . medals for sale . . . badges for sale . . . beautiful girls . . . handsome men escorting them . . . high hats . . . derbies . . . spring felts . . . colors everywhere . . . more flags . . . more bunting . . . stands jammed with those who prepared . . . oh's and ah's as the magnificent cavalry troop galloped down the Avenue . . . the chief of police in a brand new car . . . cheers and more cheers for the new President . . . he waves gaily to the throngs on the sidewalks. . . . The First Lady acknowledges the greeting with a nod . . . the new Vice President bundled in a heavy coat . . . gets a vociferous cheer at the Washington Hotel, his home . . . airplanes drone overhead . . . a blimp entertains while the crowd awaits the parade . . . bandsmen hurrying to reach the starting point . . . gay uniforms here and there. . . . Here comes the parade . . . bands . . . horses . . . artillery . . . the grand marshal . . . more bands . . . governors from nearly every State . . . gloom is forgotten as the martial music stirs hope anew . . . marching clubs . . . more bands . . . famous organizations which have paraded at inaugurals galore . . . political notables . . . movie stars . . . city officials . . . more bands . . . an aerial photographer swoops low . . . more ambulances . . . applause for striking parade units . . . photographers leap about without apparent rhyme or reason . . . "The Washington Post March" finds favor with many of the musical organizations . . . police enforcing the no-parking rules . . . street cars tied up . . . more marchers . . . more bands . . . the parade is finally ended . . . throngs dash for the cabs and home . . . others run for street cars . . . thousands seek a glimpse of notables at the White House . . . the radio continues its description . . . a bite of supper . . . off to Constitution avenue to see the parade units vie for prizes . . . or else to the Monument Grounds to see the fireworks . . . those fortunate enough hurry home to dress for the Inaugural Ball . . . or to the concert which precedes it . . . the White House gets acquainted with its new occupants . . . out-of-town folks hike for Union Station . . . special trains leave every few minutes . . . policemen from other cities on th way home . . . taxicabs still at a premium . . . fireworks . . . the kids love that . . . so do the grown-ups . . . newspapers rushing to get the story in print . . . newsboys hawking early editions . . . the theaters get their share of the crowds . . . many marvel at the beauties of Washington . . . traffic, what there is of it, gets properly snarled . . . firemen and policemen glad the day is nearly over . . . they'll be relieved of 24-hour duty . . . another traffic jam at the Inaugural Ball . . . crowds trying to get away from the fireworks display . . . still no taxicabs for most persons . . . streets littered with paper . . . young couples dancing in the street . . . grandstands looking forlorn . . . the stroke of 12 . . . inauguration day is over.

HOOVER TURNS DOWN SMITH COTTON PLAN

President Also Declines to Sign Office Measure Above Budget.

President Hoover, in the closing minutes of his administration, yesterday told Congress once more that it had approved appropriations in excess of budget recommendations and disapproved the independent offices appropriations bill.

Appropriations bills passed by the House, President Hoover said, had exceeded budget estimates by $161,000,000 and of this total $130,900,000 was in the measure he vetoed.

He also refused to sign the Smith cotton bill, designed to aid cotton growers.

He signed the War Department appropriation bill, the measure to extend the Glass-Steagall currency expansion law, the Couzens resolution to extend authority over banks, the Jones bill turning Farm Board cotton over to the Red Cross for distribution to the needy, the second deficiency appropriations bill, an omnibus bridge bill and the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill, embodied in which is authority for the new President to reorganize the executive departments.

The last-minute flurry, which usually attends the last day of a Congress, resulted in getting most of the routine legislation out of the way. Two appropriations bills will have to be acted on by the extra session of the new Congress. They are the independent offices and the District appropriations bill.

Detroit Radicals Hold Quiet March

Police Watch Line of Parade, but Disorder Fails to Develop.

Detroit, Mich., March 4 (A.P.).—A crowd estimated by police at 2,500 persons, their spokesmen describing them as groups affiliated with Communist organizations, congregated in Grand Circus Park, in downtown Detroit, this afternoon for an inaugural day demonstration.

The demonstrators had gathered in two outlying parks and marched to the downtown park, headed by bands and marching children. Some of the leaders bore banners which read: "Pass the antieviction law," "Stop wage cuts," "Immediate payment of all small deposits in full," and "55 cents an hour for relief work."

Escorts of police led and followed the marchers, and reported no disorders during the parade.

Revolt in Brazil State Draws Federal Force

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 4 (A. P.).—Border dispatches described a grave political situation in Rio Grande do Sul, southern Brazilian State, and said the federal government in Brazil ordered troops to disarm the insurgents.

Resistance was offered and some insurgents escaped into Uruguay.

Gov. Lehman Waiting On U. S. Bank Program

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Lehman indicated late today that he was awaiting an announcement of a Federal program in regard to the banking situation before proceeding with any plans in this State.

VETERANS' BILL VETO IS HAILED BY LEAGUE

Balk to "Political" Pensions Held First Big Victory Toward Recovery.

Refusal of President Hoover to sign the independent offices bill providing nearly $1,000,000,000 for the Veterans' Administration was hailed by the National Economy League as "its first great victory for the people."

Maj. Henry H. Curran, director of the league, in a statement, praised Mr. Hoover's action as "a parting service of profound value to his country," adding that it gives President Roosevelt "a splendid chance to balance his budget, because the only way he can balance it is by cutting out unjust pensions."

Maj. Curran's statement follows:

"President Hoover has done a parting service of profound value to his country in refusing to sign the bill appropriating money for pensions to veterans who were not hurt by the war. This makes it possible to put into effect the National Economy League's principle of millions for the war disabled but not one cent for political pensions.

"This gives President Roosevelt a splendid chance to balance his burget because the only way he can balance it is by cutting out unjust pensions. The members of the National Economy League incessantly urged the lame duck House of Representatives to postpone this appropriation, and urged the lame duck Senate to the same end, but the lame duck Congress, without even a word of debate, passed this bill containing nearly $500,000,000 worth of political pensions. The members of the National Economy League then urged President Hoover not to sign the bill.

"Our league has won its first great victory for the people. If we can keep going like this we shall do our bit toward extricating our country from the hardest times our people have ever known."

Inaugural Ticket Bunco Man Reaps Train Harvest

Approximately 100 members of an inauguration-bound group of Erie, Pa., were victims of a confidence man yesterday who boarded the train en route here, solicited and obtained $5 from each of the party on his promise to deliver parade tickets. When Union Station was reached here, the glib stranger had disappeared and it was a glum lot of Pennsylvanians who appeared at inaugural ticket headquarters to tell their tale of woe.

The Erie people soon cheered up, however, when Melvin Hildreth, executive secretary of the ticket committee, arranged free seats for them because of their having been swindled.

Mrs. Ruth Simms In Politics Again

Former House Member to Organize G. O. P. Group in New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 4 A. P.).—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, of Albuquerque, former representative in Congress from Illinois, is getting back into active politics.

She announced last night she would make a State-wide speaking tour and organize a Republican women's league in New Mexico in the interests of Republican candidates at the State election two years hence. All State officers and a United States senator will be chosen at that time.

Mrs. Simms said her election as representative in Illinois was due to "good organization," and that a well-planned campaign will be necessary in New Mexico.

MELLER FORESEES SMOKE CONTROL BY AIR HYGIENE ZONES

Scientist Says State Borders Must Be Forgotten to Stop Nuisance.

WOULD SHORTEN FOGS AND IMPROVE HEALTH

New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis Cited as Few of Worst Offenders.

Pittsburgh, March 4 (A.P.).—"Air hygiene districts," stretching across State and county lines to protect metropolitan areas from smoke, are envisaged as a development of the future by H. B. Meller, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

"In defining the boundaries of air hygiene districts for the Nation's great industrial centers," says Meller, "county and even State lines will have to be disregarded. Peoples must view these smoke areas as an airman sees them, great mushrooms of atmospheric filth from 30 to 60 miles in diameter. Control can be effective only when all the smoke-producing sources of a manufacturing district are brought under uniform regulation."

Among the larger smoke areas of the country, where control by "air hygiene districts" would involve more than one State. Meller cited the New York and New Jersey region, which includes New York City, Hoboken, Newark and adjacent towns.

Smoke Ignores Borders.

A similar district for Philadelphia would cross into New Jersey to include Camden, and perhaps south to Delaware, to take in Wilmington. An air hygiene district for St. Louis and East St. Louis would stretch into both Missouri and Illinois.

"The smoke nuisance has become a serious embarrassment to real estate and a sizable threat to the residential qualities of many cities," says Meller. "For that reason, progressive communities are coming to see that they can not indefinitely postpone consideration of the subject. It is my suggestion that adequate surveys be made, covering the sources of pollution, the evaluation of remedies and the possible need for legislation.

"One of these days we shall see large-scale construction resumed. This will require the installation of much fuel-burning equipment. Against the coming of that day let us set up a standard toward which we can work. For example, all new equipment could be required to meet regulations, and the same rule could apply to alterations and repairs * * * the private home could no longer be exempt from regulation.

Healthy Rays Wasted.

"The control of air pollution means also a measurable control over smoke-induced weather conditions. It is not too much to say that, if air pollution were prevented to the practical limit, the minimization of smoke would result in fewer dense fogs and the shortening of the existence of all city fogs.

"Correspondingly, we would gain in beneficial sunshine, and this gain would come at a time of the year when the human body stands most in need of radiation from the sun.

"Were we to attempt to measure the money value of the ultra-violet radiation from the sun, we would find that our unnecessary smoke is keeping from us vast amounts of health-giving solar radiation, which is being screened out and wasted some hundreds of feet overhead.

"It seems pathetic, in view of the great need of children and mothers for ultra-violet radiation, that it should travel millions of miles from the sun and arrive almost within arm's reach and then not be able to get through the last few hundred feet."

Lecture on Russia Tomorrow.

The second lecture on "Russia in the Past and Present" will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Washington College of Music, 2107 S street northwest, by Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff.

PROTESTANT CHURCH DONATIONS FALL OFF FROM BOOM TOTALS

Figures for 1932 Show 12 Per Cent Decrease in One Year.

1928 PROSPERITY PEAK NETTED GREAT RETURN

Average for Canada Higher Than in Same Groups of United States.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Protestant Church-giving in the United States and Canada is continuing the decline that began when boom times ended.

Last year it dropped 12 per cent under 1931 for the greatest loss since the peak was reached in 1928, statistics gathered by Harry S. Myers, secretary of the United Stewardship Council, show.

His figures are based on reports from 25 denominations comprising a membership of approximately 23,700,000.

The total amount contributed for all purposes last year was $418,621,531.84, a decrease of $57,064,362.42, as compared with 1931.

In 1928, the last full year of business prosperity, contributions reached $532,368,714.80. The next year they fell off $17,000,000, dropped $7,000,000 in 1930 and $32,000,000 in 1931

Per Capita Now $19.02.

The four-year loss was 21 per cent, with last year's exceeding the total of the preceding three.

Contributions per member averaged $19.02 in 1932; they were $23.30 in 1928.

By far the largest part of the gifts last year went for Congregational expenses, $338,302,278.93, or $14.56 per capita, being listed under this item. The rest was spent for missionary and other beneficent work.

With a total of $82,758,499, the Methodist Episcopal Church led the others in the amount given, being followed by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., with $50,426,881.

In per capita gifts, however, the United Presbyterians led, averaging $28.96. Then came the Reformed Church in America with $28.52.

Canadian Ratios High.

All the Canadian denominations listed were above the average, the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec contributing $27.81 per member, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, $21.60 and the United Church of Canada, $23.27.

Northern groups apparently fared better than Southern, the Northern Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians having per capita averages, respectively, of $19.61, $21.13 and $25.75, as compared with $8.27, $12.14 and $23.61 for the Southern branches of the same denominational families.

Other per capita averages were American Lutheran Conference, $16.02; Brethern, $9.46; Congregational-Christian, $21.61; Disciples of Christ, $8.99; Evangelical, $22.75; Augustana Synod, $19.52; Evangelical Synod of North America, $19.62; Lutheran Synodical Conference, $17.29; United Lutheran Church, $18; other Lutheran Synods, $9.56; Northern Moravians, $20.53; Protestant Episcopal Church, $20.15; Reformed Church in U. S., $17.41, and United Brethern in Christ, $13.93.

Soviet Secret Agents "Liquidate" 70 of Foes

Moscow, March 4 (A.P.).—The "liquidation" by the Soviet secret service of a counter-revolutionary group involving more than 70 persons employed in the commissariat of agriculture and the commissariat of state and collective farms was announced today by Tass (Russian) News Agency.

The group was charged with sabotage and activities seeking "to bring famine to the country."

Howell Gains Ground; Is "Still Very Weak"

(Associated Press.)

Senator Howell (R., Neb.), ill with pneumonia, showed "slight improvement yesterday."

His physician said that he rested well during the day "but is still very weak."

Delay in Calendar Reform Until 1939 Is Necessitated

Failure to Act Before Present Time Postpones Any New System for Six Years Because New Cycle Is Just Beginning.

Wooster, Ohio, March 4 (A.P.).—Failure to settle upon calendar reform has necessitated postponement of any new system until 1939, Dr. B. P. Yanney, professor of mathematics at Wooster College, points out.

By way of explanation, he calls attention to the fact that 1933 began the second cycle in this century of calendar years, starting on the day of week known as Sunday.

The first such cycle comprised the common years 1905, 1911 and 1922, and the leap year 1928. The calendar year 1933 thus is exactly like those of the foregoing common years.

As early as 1922, Dr. Yanney says, the International Fixed Calendar League had selected 1928 as the suitable year with which to inaugurate its new calendar plan. This plan consisted of thirteen months of four full weeks each, with an extra day annexed at the end of each year and an additional leap day placed near the midle of each leap year.

But it proved impossible to secure general agreement to the plan, with the result that 1933, the present year, was fixed upon for inauguration of calendar reform, as being the next year beginning with Sunday.

Again the matter was deferred, however, with the result that 1939 is the next year when the change can be effected.

A new organization has been formed, however, known as the World Calendar Association, and is presenting a new plan in competition with that of the International Fixed Calendar League.

The new plan would retain the twelve-month feature, but divide the year into equal quarters of three months each. The first month of each quarter would have 31 days, and the remaining two months of the quarter 30 days each. Thus, there would be 91 days in each quarter, 13 Sundays and 78 week days. Each month would have 26 work days. The odd 365th day of the year would be considered an extra day between December 30 and January 1. The additional day in leap years would be placed as an extra day between June 30 and July 1.

Both plans are in process of consideration by the churches of the world and other organizations, Dr. Yanney says.

ZITA SEEKS THRONES FOR SONS

VIENNA
AUSTRIA
BUDAPEST
HUNGARY

Convinced that the partition of Austria and Hungary is final, former Empress Zita has given up her dream of seeing her eldest son, Otto (left), succeeding to the empire throne of the House of Hapsburg. Instead she aims now to place him on the throne of a restored monarchy in Austria, with her second son, Felix (right), reigning over Hungary.

PERSONALITIES GIVE GREEK VOTING FILIP

Issues Play Minor Role as Veteran Venizelos Battles to Keep Power.

Athens, March 4 (A.P.).—Personalities rather than issues will be at stake in the Greek parliamentary elections tomorrow.

The two party coalitions, those of Premier Elutherios Venizelos and Panagiotes Tsaldares, are both Republican, making the contest largely personal. The problem stressed by all factions is government finance.

The balloting will differ from the last, that of September 25, 1932, in that it will not be based on proportional representation.

The parties are divided as follows: The Venitzelist followers, who had 101 members in the late chamber; the George Kaphandares faction, which had 13; Alexander Papanastassion, 8, and M. Mylonas

The opposition coalition of three parties, headed by Tsaldares, which had 95 members in the last chamber; Gen. George Kondyles, 6, and Gen. John Metaxas, 4.

The Communists, who had 10 representatives in the last chamber, and the independent agrarian group, which had five, have campaigned independently.

Tsaldares' strength in the last chamber has been cut down by the withdrawal of George Merkoures, son of the Mayor of Athens, and several former deputies. Merkoures has founded a new "National Socialist" party, but has declined to participate in the elections.

Premier Venizelos has taken such active part in the electioneering that he has abandoned for the time his translation of Thucydides into modern Greek. He will be 69 next August. His present term as premier is the seventh.

Prince of Wales Guest At Dinner Given Today

London, March 4 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales last night attended a farewell dinner given by G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner and Mrs. Ferguson in honor of Andrew W. Mellon, retiring United States Ambassador.

Guests included the Countess of Bessborough, wife of the Canadian governor general; Lord Hailsham, secretary for war; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, colonial secretary; Stanley Bruce, Australian minister to the United Kingdom, and Sir Thomas Wilford, New Zealand high commissioner.

Cardinals-Elect Arrive In Genoa From America

Genoa, Italy, March 4 (A.P.).—Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States and Mexico, and Mgr. J. M. Rodrigo Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, both Cardinals-elect, arrived here today aboard the Conte di Savoia from America.

Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, and Giovanni di Silvestro, head of the Sons of Italy in America, were other passengers on the boat.

United States Daily To Quit Tomorrow

Depression Is Blamed in Statement Issued by Capital Paper.

(Associated Press.)

The following statement was issued last night from the offices of the United States Daily, published here for the past several years, carrying only news of Governmental activities:

"Owing to the economic depression and recent developments in the general banking situation, the United States Daily is unable to continue publication and, therefore, suspends with the Monday issue.

"It is hoped that means may be found to resume publication at a later date."

MOST RED CHIEFS STILL USE ALIASES

Persecution Under Royalty Forced Them to Hide Their Identities.

Moscow, March 4 (A.P.).—Because they were subjected under the czars to the very system they now have invoked in compelling residents of large cities to have passports, many present and past leaders of the Soviet regime will be known to history not by their real names, but by false ones.

Hunted for years by czarist police, these leaders were forced to discard their true names for "revolutionary names" to obtain the passports necessary to their very existence in pre-war Russia. That even these subterfuges did not always guarantee safety was evidenced by the fact that many had several aliases.

Outstanding in this category was the father of the revolution, Lenin, whose patronymic was Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov. He generally was believed to have taken his new name from the River Lena, scene of one of the more sanguinary episodes in Russia's revolutionary history.

Joseph Stalin, successor to Lenin's mantle, was born Joseph Djugashvili. His assumed name in Russian means "steel."

Another symbolic title was assumed by Vyacheslaff Skriabin, who now, as president of the council of people's commissars, is better known as Molotoff or "hammer."

Leon Trotsky, exiled from the Soviet state, was born Leon Bronstein.

So far as is known, Michael Frunze, late successor to Trotzky as commissar for war, was the only prominent Communist here who ever returned to his real name from a revolutionary alias.

Some of the other better known personages here who still retain their assumed names are Maxim Gorky, whose real name is Peshkov and whose alias means "bitter;" Karl Radek, formerly Sobolson, and Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, who have since followed Trotzky into political oblivion. They originally were named Rosenfeld and Applebaum, respectively.

Communist Speaks In Utah's Capital

Bales Tells House and Senate Workers' Problem Must Be Solved.

Salt Lake City, March 4 (A.P.).—M. P. Bales, Communist candidate for Governor of Utah last November, led several hundred sympathizers to the State capitol yesterday and presented their demands in a half-hour speech at a joint session of the Utah House and Senate.

"We are not going to permit the problem of the workers to be shelved," Bales told the Legislature.

He urged a moratorium on foreclosures to save home owners and farmers, payment in cash for unemployment relief work, unemployment insurance and representation of unemployed on all relief committees.

Mrs. Hoover Switches Trains to Join Wilburs

Harrisburg, Pa., March 4 (A.P.).—En route to her California home from the White House, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and party tonight transferred from a St. Louis-bound to a Chicago-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train.

Mrs. Hoover, through her son, Herbert, jr., said she changed trains because she wanted to continue as far as Pittsburgh with former Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who are Chicago-bound.

Planes and Dirigibles Stage Good Air Show

Several squadrons of Army bombing planes from Langley Field and Marine and Navy planes from nearby stations participated in the aerial parade yesterday.

The Navy dirigible Akron and a smaller Army blimp also appeared, the latter circling over the city for more than two hours.

VOTING OF GERMANY TODAY STRANGEST IN REPUBLIC'S HISTORY

Citizens to Pass Judgment on New Orientation of Reich Politics.

HITLER'S REGIME HELD CERTAIN TO CONTINUE

Seven Persons Are Killed in Rows Incident to Final Day's Campaigning.

Berlin, March 4 (A.P.).—Germany tomorrow engages in the strangest election since the founding of the republic in 1918.

The citizens have been asked to pass judgment upon a new orientation of German politics, yet the government parties and government leaders have used every opportunity to tell the public that no matter what verdict the ballot will indicate, Germany's new political course which began January 30, with the ascendancy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler remains unchanged.

From the Rhine to the eastern borders of the republic, hilltop bonfires flared tonight, while torchlight parades were staged in every city and hamlet. Authorities in east Prussia expressed a desire to ring church bells symbolizing the end of the campaign, but objection was voiced by church officials.

Hitler in Plane Tour.

Chancellor Hitler carried his last campaign tour to Koenigsberg by airplane.

The latest compilation of reports from various parts of the republic showed that seven persons were killed in political disorders incident to the final day's campaign. There were fatal clashes in Essen, Homberg, Cologne and Dusseldorf. The dead included members of Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist party, Communists, one member of the Centrist party and a Reichsbanner man.

The government's position regarding tomorrow's balloting was clearly formulated by Ernst Oberfohren, the Reichstag floor leader of the German Nationalists, who said:

"This election will not decide whether the national government remains. It will continue in any case.

Reichstag Adjournment.

"If the government obtains the necessary 51 per cent, this percentage will be used to adjourn the Reichstag after it has empowered the government to work undisturbed for several years."

(Herr Oberfohren was referring to a 51 per cent majority in the Reichstag, members of which will be chosen in tomorrow's voting. The German constitution drawn up incident with the founding of the republic specifies that any government to survive must have the confidence of the Reichstag. Representation in the Reichstag is based upon one member for each 60,000 voters.)

"If the 51 per cent is not attained," the floor leader continued, "then it must be recognized that these are fateful days in the life of the people which justify a proclamation of a national state of emergency."

Clear Majority Seen.

From outward appearances, nothing but an upset can prevent the government party from obtaining a clear majority.

The Communist party, which in the last election obtained 100 out of 584 seats, has been wiped out as an organization through the heavy hand of the government descending upon it throughout the nation after the fire which badly damaged the Reichstag Building last Monday. (Government authorities blamed Communists for the fire.)

Leaving out of the reckoning the Communists, because they are opposed to the present state and the constitution, the two parties which constituted the backbone of President von Hindenburg's constituency in both of the 1932 presidential ballots, were interfered with during the campaign. They are the Centrists and the Socialists. The Centrists were frequent objects of interference, while the Socialists consistently were affected.

Has Supervised Meetings.

Two examples illustrate how vigorously the government has supervised the opposition meetings.

Former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, the Centrist leader, speaking at Gelsenkirchen last Sunday, said: "The government is trying to entrench itself for a four-year term in a position of power. If you have any imagination and consider how many officials have been removed * * *"

He got no further. Police interrupted him and said he must moderate his language.

Hans Stampfer, speaking at a demonstration in the Sportpalast last Tuesday, excited laughter by saying: "To be a real Marxist one must know tremendously much. To be an anti-Marxist one need not know anything."

Police Close Meeting.

Police thereupon closed the meeting.

Daily raids on Socialist headquarters and many Centrist newspapers were paralleled by scattered raids on the state's party peace society and the League for Human Rights headquarters and temporary suspensions of two metropolitan democratic dailies.

Emergency decrees setting aside constitutional provisions regarding freedom of speech, the press and assembly and the privacy of the home further served to impress upon the opposition that the government intends to reshape Germany according to the will of "an awakened national Germany."

Manchester Union Joins Oxford.

Manchester, England, March 4 (A. P.).—The Union of Manchester University yesterday followed the lead of the Oxford Union by passing, 371 to 196, a motion "that this house will under no circumstances fight for its king and country."

SPORTS

SUNDAY
MARCH 5, 1933

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
MARCH 5, 1933

SPORTS

EASTERN BEATS CENTRAL, WINS W. & L. TOURNEY

Capital Five Also Downs Oakridge

Wins Final Test by 39-35 From Prep Champions.

Nolan Stars in 40-33 Win Over Central in Afternoon.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Eastern High School of Washington, a tournament underdog, crashed through tonight with a 39-to-35 victory over the Oakridge Military Institute team of North Carolina to win the tenth annual South Atlantic scholastic basket ball championship at Washington and Lee University.

Battling fiercely all the way, the two teams waged a nip and tuck battle that saw the Washingtonians on the long end of a 25-to-19 score at the half. Oakridge trailed 31-to-28 at the end of the third quarter, but was unable to match the play of the Washington quint in the home stretch.

Eastern, 1932 Champs, Unseeded.

Tonight's play ended three days of basket ball play for sixteen teams picked from the South Atlantic sector on the basis of their superior play during the season.

Eastern, although the defending champion, was not seeded in the tournament but won its way through the first round by defeating George Washington High School, of Danville, through the quarter-finals by downing Washington Tech, and this afternoon upset the Central High team of Washington, which had been seeded No. 1. The score was 40 to 33.

Oakridge, the tournament's scoring sensation, coasted through all previous tests, winning, 50 to 9, from Danville Military in the first round, overwhelming Staunton Military Academy, 76 to 33, in the quarter-finals, and downing Georgetown Prep, of near Washington, 50 to 21, in this afternoon's semifinal tilt.

Both teams showed the effect of the tournament strain and the play was not quite up to the standard set in the previous rounds.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Oakridge.	G	FG	P
Nolan,f.	5	1	11	Crater,f.	3	2	8
Waters,f.	4	0	8	Smathers,f.	1	1	3
Davis,c.	5	0	10	Schimmel,c.	3	1	7
Dean,g.	1	0	2	Heyworth,g.	0	0	0
Bayliss,g.	3	0	6	Brock,g.	7	1	15
Bassin,f.	1	0	2	Nuzem,g.	1	0	2
				Beatty,g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	15	5	35

Eastern-Central Game Thriller.

Eastern surprised spectators in the semifinals this afternoon by downing the seeded and favorite Washington Central High Team in a terrifically fast game, 40 to 33.

Thus Eastern reversed a situation that developed during the recent Washington interscholastic series in which Central won the Capital championship with Eastern finishing as the runner-up.

It was a game of thrills, with the score close throughout. Quarter time found the count 8-7 in favor of Central, but at the half Eastern led, 19-10, after holding the seeded No. 1 team to two foul goals in the second period.

Eastern was badly demoralized in the second half after a Central spurt and after Davis, Eastern center, had shot a goal for Central in a mental lapse after a missed foul shot. With but 3 minutes to go, Central tied score at 33-all, but then Eastern steamed up and cinched he game in a jiffy.

Eastern Champion in High School Class.

By virue of the victory Eastern won the championship of the high school division of the tournament and played Oakridge Military of North Carolina in the grand championship game tonight.

Waters, of Eastern, was high point man of the game, but as has been the case all through the tournament, Eastern's offense was built around Nolan, who combined 10 points in the score column with a beautiful floor game to take starring honors. Burke and Tipton of Central each scored 12 points.

Central.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Burke,f.	6	0	12	Nolan,f.	5	0	10
Shore,f.	3	0	6	Waters,f.	5	3	13
Bryant,c.	0	1	1	Davis,c.	2	1	5
Nau,g.	1	0	2	Dean,g.	2	4	8
Tipton,g.	5	2	12	Bayliss,g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	16	8	40

The Oakridge, N. C. Military Institute's High scoring machine downed Georgetown Prep of Garrett Park, near Washington with a heavy barrage of field goals to win the championship in the preparatory school division.

The little Georgetown team was no match for the North Carolinians, the biggest outfit in the tournament. The game started out slowly with Georgetown guarding closely and holding Oakridge to a 3-point lead until several minutes of the second quarter had passed, but with Stewart, Georgetown guard, out on personal fouls, the Oakridge attack began to click, and the big red team rolled up 26 more points before the Garrett Park quint scored again.

From that point until the end of the game the plucky Georgetown boys almost kept up with the scoring pace set by their opponents, registering only two less points than did Oakridge. Keating was outstanding in the Georgetown attack with six field goals and a foul shot to his credit.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Oakridge.	G	FG	P
Keating,f.	6	1	13	Crater,f.	11	0	22
Allan,f.	2	1	5	Smathers,f.	4	2	10
Stewart,c.	0	0	0	Schimmell,c.	2	0	4
Nee,g.	0	2	2	Heyworth,g.	1	0	2
Williams,g.	0	1	1	Brock,g.	3	1	7
McMann,g.	0	0	0	Nuzem,g.	2	1	5
Hannon,g.	0	0	0	Beatty,g.	0	0	0
Sagen,g.	0	0	0	Wagner,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	23	4	50

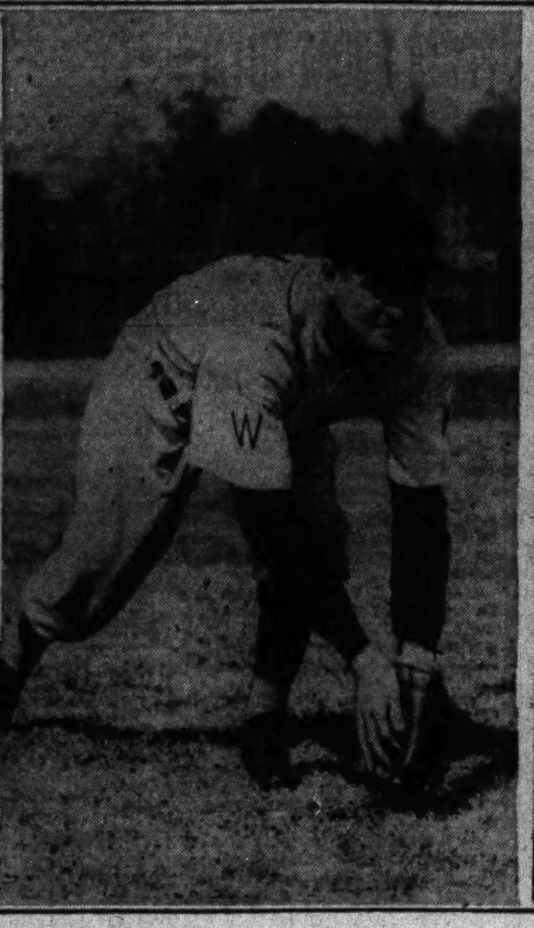
2 Eastern Players Named On All-Tournament Team

Lexington, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Eastern High School of Washington won the lion's share of honors on the mythical all-South Atlantic scholas-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

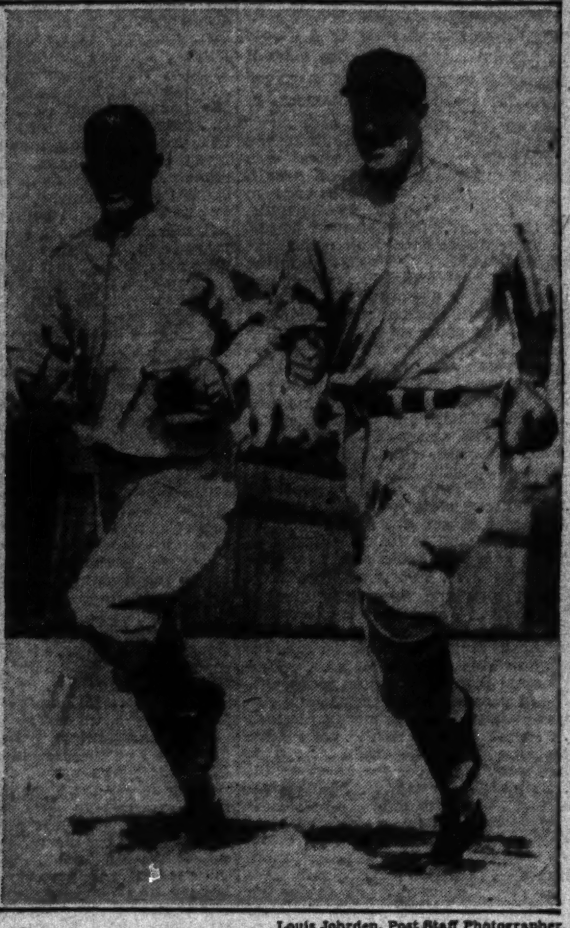
Joe Cronin, New Boy Pilot of Nats, Sets Fast Pace for Mates in Training at Biloxi

HE TAKES HIS CUT IN THE WAND DRILL to sharpen the eyes that make him one of the most feared sluggers in the league. Strictly an arm and wrist hitter, as was Ty Cobb, Cronin is the type of batter pitchers find most difficult to baffle.



JUMPING JOE BENDS FOR ONE IN FIELDING drill. His managerial duties are not interfering with his own workouts at Biloxi. Cronin eradicated five pounds of overweight in his first two days in uniform and is keeping himself at razor edge in the daily infield and pepper drills.

LOOKING OVER THE WEATHER situation. Cronin and Pitcher Jack Russell (left) peer through the hotel windows at overcast skies before the youthful Nats' pilot orders his squad out to the field for the morning workout.



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

TAKING A TURN AROUND THE BALL PARK WITH Alvin Crowder. Despite his new title, Cronin (right) is not shirking the grind he has imposed on his hirelings and finds the daily sprint around the vast ball park an enjoyable bit of work, or at least his smiling countenance disarms any suspicion that the gallop is as distateful as it is traditionally supposed to be.

NAVY BEATS ARMY FIVE BY 51-24

6,000 See Loughlin Score 25 Points in Easy Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.—With Elliott Loughlin, ace of college scorers, scintillating throughout, the Annapolis Midshipmen put on a classy exhibition of basket ball here today and signalized the resumption of relations with the rival West Point Cadets after a hiatus of five years by rolling up a score of 51 to 24. The Graylegs from up the Hudson were outplayed and outclassed at every angle of the game.

The score was the largest that has marked any game of the nine constituting the series that began back in 1920. The highest, as well as most decisive previous score, was that in 1921, when Navy won, 45 to 29. The margin of victory in the other contests has ranged from 4 to 12.

Loughlin was in the peak of form, both from the standpoint of speedy and deceptive floor work. He had an eagle eye for the cords and frequently got into the open to register easy markers. The sum total of his day's work was 11 field goals and 3 from the penalty strip to amass 25 points, which brought his grand total for the 14 games in which he participated to 241, an average of a little more than 17 per game, a mark that has perhaps not been equaled in college ranks.

Navy Off to Fast Start.

Six thousand persons crowded the seating capacity of Dahlgren Hall, and several hundred others availed themselves of standing room as the teams took the floor. The Navy lads were quick to get the jump on the enemy. There was no scoring in the first two minutes of play, each team feeling the other out. Then Navy unleashed its speedy and deceptive attack that has featured its work all year, and after five minutes had elapsed, there was no question as to the ultimate victor of the fray. Buzz Borries, costar with Loughlin, started Navy on the road to victory when he broke through Army's defense to make a successful one-hand toss. Loughlin was quick to get in his stride and scored two in a row, and a foul throw by Borries gave the Tars a lead of 7 to 0.

The Cadets, slow and erratic in their passing, showed nothing by way of offensive, and in fact, a foul by Kenerick, and a field goal by Hillis, was all they were able to pick up in eight minutes of play. And when

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Cronin Applying Theory That Ball Club Makes Manager; Sees Handling of Nats' Pitchers as His Chief Problem

Says Veteran Team Lightens His Duties as Club Pilot.

By BOB CONSIDINE.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BILOXI, Miss., March 4.—Joseph Edward Cronin, bedecked in a pair of passionate purple pajamas, leaned out of bed to tune in Ed Wynn. The youngest manager in modern big league baseball, having clarified most of the nasalness in Maestro Wynn's voice, punched a pillow behind him, leaned back and said, kind of reflectively, "The big show."

He wasn't referring to Ed Wynn; he meant about the same as if he had said, "This is the life," or some other Americanism. To tell the truth, Joe is pretty well contented with his lot in life. He hasn"t a single qualm over the approaching days of his active managership. It doesn't nettle him a bit that he is about to take pretty much sole charge of a corporation of professional athletes valued somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. It seems to bother him none that he will be held responsible for whether the ball club stock, on the District exchange, drops or falls.

"Ball Club Makes The Manager."

Joe has gone out and found himself a good philosophy about this managerial business. It is built around this premise: "The ball club makes the manager." Certainly there is one great example to back him up. Who ever heard of Connie Mack being mentioned as a great manager when the A's finished in the cellar seven straight years? And yet he was surely as keen a tactician as he was in the palmy days of 1912 and the last five years.

So Joe dismisses all his worries in that belief, that the club is going to finish where it is fated to, that a club is a far more persuasive entity than the man who guides it, and that if it finishes high he'll get the credit and if it hits the cellar he'll have to "take it." And he can, as his discouraging career as a busher tells so eloquently.

Managerial Duties Secondary.

Joe is going to be one of those "one of the boys" managers. Primarily, he says, he is going to be shortstop, right in the thick of the fight with the men themselves, a part of them. His managerial duties come second, where they belong, he believes. After all, he points out, Washington's 1933 team is a pretty hard-bitten bunch of veteran young men who know all the answers in baseball. It is a team that will virtually run itself.

The only real change in Joe's duties this year is that his natural managerial personality will have a true outlet. He's always been a manager, you know, from the time he was captain of Sacred Heart High, and the San Francisco playground champions and the Hibernian basket ball team, amateur champions of that city. Since he's been in baseball he has had a managerial slant on things, thinking out plays, running the ball club within his mind, theoretically yanking pitchers and changing left fielders. The groundwork is all there for Joe. The only difference this year is that when his mind tells him that Monte Weaver is getting a little shaky and ought to be relieved, Monte will be relieved.

"But look here, Joe," this pious inquirer asked, "I thought managers had to be kind of tough with the boys —Bucky Harris stuff, you know. How about that Muggsy McGraw jut to the chin?"

Joe explained that there really

Own Play in Field Is Primary Thought of Young Leader.

wasn't any reason for a dictatorial sort of manager with the 1933 Nats. They know, he said, just who is going to play and where they are going to play. They know that they have a chance (sure) at the pennant and that it is up to them to take it (the chance). Joe believes his chief duties will be juggling his lagging pitchers, and here he shows some heat in the implication that when he thumbs them out, they go out. Joe ranks this as the most important and most highly complicated phase of his managerial duties, and a subject to which he has given considerable thought and study.

Cronin Seeks Fighting Spirit.

In general, Joe is going to work on the assumption that a pat on the back and a "get in there and fight, old kid," is more conducive to better baseball output from the Nats than a complaint or a snarl, a whine or a fine.

The job will not make the slightest difference in his playing, he honestly believes, and has one swell argument to back up his contention. "What good is a manager anyway when a ball's coming at you bouncing along the ground. When I see a grounder coming my way my whole mind is taken up by it alone. I'm a shortstop then. It's time enough to be manager when the ball is somewhere else on the diamond. The job will give me something to occupy my mind between chances," he said with one of those genuine smiles of his'n.

Easy-Going and Born Leader.

Joe's one of these easy going boys who is a born leader, quite a rare sort of personality. He's docile, but can't be stepped on. He knows more baseball than half the players in the league, and knows it, but the hat that fit him a year ago still does. He's the boss down here, on a team where it's difficult to be a boss with Griffith still taking such an active interest in things. But an astounding change has come over Griff lately. When the reporters seek him out, as of old, for verification on a rumor or some sort of story, Griff, instead of holding forth at some length on the topic at hand, as of yore, cocks a thumb in the direction of his 26-year-old lieutenant and says, sort of resignedly:

"You better see Joe about that!"

BILOXI BUNTS

Special to The Washington Post.

BILOXI, Miss., March 4.—Walter Stewart seems to be a notable exception to the rule that ball players are notorious about the accuracy of facts and figures pertaining to their batting and fielding averages. More than once in the life of some of the older writers have infuriated players taken them to task for printing in their papers that the player was hitting .304, when it should have been .307.

Walter was vastly surprised to find out that he led the American League in fielding last year

It's really no wonder. The man handles himself like Joe Judge, is fast as a streak of greased greyhound and is plenty pleased about getting away from St. Louis.

From what the boys are saying around the lobby, Washington fans will have a treat in store for them when Fred Schulte takes up the task of playing center field for the Nats this year. Schulte is going to obliterate the memory of Sammy West from the heads of Washington fans like a total eclipse, according to the divan diamond diviners.

The story is that Schulte hasn't been putting out his best efforts now for about two years, because of friction with St. Louis Club heads. That, of course, is very much accepted in baseball. When a player wants to change teams about the only thing he can do in many cases is to flop in fielding and hitting until he gets mediocre enough to be let go without a squawk.

Bobby Burke hits the longest golf ball of any of the players who go in for the links game down here. Burke takes one of those roundhouse swings with tremendous snap at the moment of impact and sends his ball regularly between 230 and 280 yards. Ed Linke has the outstanding slice, for all I know one of the great slices of all time. The ball starts away from Linke's tees at a terrific clip, gets about 40 yards down the fairway and then some magic force ordains that it should turn a right angle.

Come to think of it, Washington's 1933 team will incorporate the two players who participated in one of the worst accidents ever to occur on the field, Heinie Manush and Fred Schulte. The two collided at full speed while chasing a line drive between them while playing with St. Louis three years ago. Schulte's jaw was broken, eyes blackened and six teeth knocked out. Both were "out" for nearly an hour. Manush suffered abrasions and spike wounds over half of his body.

Another memorable baseball collision was participated in by Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins years ago. Tris came down to second base full tilt and slid in head first. Collins, covering the bag, had to reach for the throw and stretched out on his stomach, with his head pointed toward the oncoming Speaker. Their konks collided with a splintering crash heard all over the park.

They brought Eddie to first, after about 20 minutes. The first thing he said was "What about Tris?" "He's out," the umpire said. After about 10 more minutes Speaker regained consciousness, stood up shakily and the umps told him to get on second base. Collins was furious, thinking the umpire had changed his ruling. He stormed and fussed around the arbiter for 10 minutes before said arbiter could explain to him that when he told him Tris was out, he had meant "unconscious"

They inaugurated Joe Cronin as president of the rubber shirt squad today, when Mike Martin draped one around the Nat pilot, to help the Mississippi sun boil off five excess pounds.

"At least we'll get some decent pitching from the presidential box on opening day," remarked Al Schacht today, after looking at some pictures of Roosevelt waving furiously to crowds of admirers. R. B. C.

JERSEY CLUB SALE AGAIN DELAYED

Banking Situation Is Factor in Johnson's Failure to Buy.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, March 4.—For the second time this week, Walter Johnson left for his home in Washington tonight without having been able to close for the purchase of the Jersey City franchise in the International League.

"There are a couple of reasons why the deal did not materialize," said Johnson. "In the first place, the financial situation handicapped me in making my offer, what with banks all over the country closing; while, secondly, the club's affairs have not yet been sufficiently straightened out so that I could get a clear title. I have not given up hope of ultimately getting the club, however. The next few days will tell the story."

Submits His Offer at 13-Hour Meeting.

Johnson, who has been seeking to purchase the Jersey City Club for some time, made his offer at a 13-hour meeting of the league's executives held today and tonight.

At this meeting, the 25th of a series held by the league because of the tangled situation in which the "Skeeters" find themselves, Owner Sam Colacurcio was notified that it was up to him to show cause why the Jersey City franchise should not be declared forfeited to the league. A committee expects to meet this week to again consider the matter. In the meantime, the league will seek a training camp location for the club and negotiate for players.

If the franchise is declared forfeited, it probably will be transferred to some other city, with Providence being the most frequently mentioned.

There is still a good chance of Johnson operating the club, even if he fails to buy it, as he is mentioned as the league's choice to represent it in case the International takes over the club from its present owner.

Mississippi Youth Defeats Dawson, 2 Up

New Orleans, La., March 4 (A.P.).—Gene Vinson, of Meridian, youthful Mississippi champion, downed Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, defending champion, in the annual carnival invitation golf tournament semifinals today.

He will meet for the title tomorrow Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Tex., tournament medalist, who defeated Leland Hammon, of Waco, Tex. Both Vinson and Moreland won 2 up over their opponents.

Yale Is Track Victor; Penn Sets Mark

World Relay Record for Mile Lowered as Elis Triumph

Kelley, G. U., Beaten by Inches by Bell in 70-Yd. Dash.

TEAM	SCORE.		
Yale	32	Brown	5
N. Y. U.	28	Fordham	5
Manhattan	20	M. I. T.	5
Penna.	11½	Georgetown	4
Princeton	11	Syracuse	3
Harvard	10	W. & M.	3
Columbia	9	Dartmouth	2½
Cornell	7	Bowdoin	2
Boston College	6	Holy Cross	1

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, March 4 (A.P.).—In a rousing finish marked by record performances in four events, including a new world indoor mark for the 1-mile relay by Pennsylvania's great quartet, Yale University's track and field team came from behind to beat out New York University, defending titleholder, for the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship tonight.

The Elis, due mainly to a record-breaking sweep of the first three places in the pole vault, and a sensationally close victory in the high hurdles by George Lockwood, finished with a winning total of 32 points.

New York University, second with 28 points, saw its last chances go glimmering in the final event, the 1-mile relay, when the first Violet runner, Sid Shieffar, fell in the first scramble for positions, dropped his baton and was distanced. Yale had a two-point lead going into this event and easily added to it by placing fourth behind the record-breaking Penn team.

3:17 for Mile, New Mark.

The Penn Fliers, featuring Bill Carr, Olympic champion, scored a decisive victory in setting a new world mark of 3:17 for the mile relay. This displaced the former mark of 3:17.8, made by Pennsylvania in 1931 and equalled by New York University last year.

Carr, running third, clicked off the fastest 440 of the race, 48 seconds flat, and added 15 yards to a lead which Jimmy Healey, running anchor, increased to 25 yards at the finish over Harvard. Edwards and Jones ran the first two legs for the Quakers.

Dick Bell, of Massachusetts Tech, set a new Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor record of 7 seconds flat, for the 70-yard dash tonight in winning the final in a blanket finish from Al Kelly, of Georgetown, and Dick Hardy, of Cornell, in the championship meet at the 258th Field Artillery Armory.

The former mark of 7.1 seconds was set in 1923 by Harold Lever, of Pennsylvania, and equaled several times, three times in tonight's preliminaries.

Bell's Time Equals World Record.

Bell's time equaled the world indoor record, set by Loren Murchison in 1923 and equaled this winter by Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette flier. The Tech star's margin over Kelly and Hardy was inches at the tape.

Kelly and Bell ran their qualifying heats in record-equaling time, 7.1 seconds.

The defending champion, Weinstein, of New York University, was beaten in the first preliminary by McManus, of Boston College, in 7.4 seconds.

N. Y. U., with 6 points gained in the 35-pound weight throw, held in the afternoon, was off in front in defense of its team title.

The N. Y. U. high jumping ace, George Spitz, after being tied in the high jump at 6 feet 2¾ inches, won the broad jump in his first intercollegiate competition in this event. He cleared 22 feet 4¼ inches.

Keith Brown, of Yale, also performed an iron-man stunt. He tied Spitz in the high jump and then tied his teammate, Wirt Thompson, at a new meet record height of 13 feet 9¾ inches in the pole vault.

The 1-mile run was captured by Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, who stood off the last-lap challenge of the outdoor college champion, Joe Mangan, of Cornell, and won by a

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Annapolis—Navy, 51; Army, 24.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 37; Wisconsin, 20.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Indiana, 31; Michigan, 30.
At Princeton—Princeton, 39; Dartmouth, 35.
At Des Moines, Iowa—St. Louis U., 41; Drake, 37 (overtime).
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 44; Iowa, 16.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 34; Columbia, 29.
At Austin—Texas, 51; Texas A. and M., 20.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 50; Chicago, 24.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 44; Penn State, 29.
At Minneapolis—Northwestern, 38; Minnesota, 29.
At Amherst, Mass.—Williams, 36; Amherst, 22.
At New Haven, Conn.—Yale, 46; Cornell, 22.
At Alton, Ill.—Culver, 28; Western Military Academy, 27.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 43; Wabash, 29.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh, 40; Temple, 30.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—Oklahoma, 38; Nebraska, 27.
At Fargo, N. Dak.—North Dakota U., 28; North Dakota State, 26.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia, 33; Allegheny, 22.
At Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette, 35; Detroit, 21.
At Fort Worth—Texas Christian, 36; Southern Methodist, 24.
At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 37; Kansas State, 33.
At Salt Lake City—Brigham Young, 42; Utah, 26.

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Nats Face Paying Own Expenses North Due to Banking Situation

Special to The Washington Post.

BILOXI, Miss., March 4.—For the time being, at least until the banks regain their stride, the 1933 Washington baseball team, along with its owner, Clark Griffith, is stranded in this little village, whose chief source of revenue is shrimp catching and the ball club.

Griffith said tonight that it will cost more than $20,000 to convey the Nats back to Washington along their game-studded spring training schedule. And although the Griffithian check book is a very thick document, it isn't any more potent tonight than a bottle of the amber fluid they sell for beer down here.

Griffith is far from worried over the general situation, and feels, along with the many leaders, that it is the lull before sweeping banking reforms. If it does continue until the trip North is ready to start, the Nat owner said he would call upon the players to pay their own expenses individually, with the promise that they would be reimbursed after arriving in Washington.

This move, according to Griffith, would be one solution to the problem—if it ever does accrue. The majority of the players, poll shows, could raise $200 or $300 apiece without trouble.

Moe Berg suggests that Griffith commandeer one of the vacant skiffs lying off Biloxi and sail the team back to Washington. The skiff wouldn't need sail, Moe says, if Johnny Kerr and Al Schacht turned sideways in the breeze.

RACE TRAINER FOUND DEAD.

New Orleans, March 4 (A.P.).—Creed Finn, owner of a small stable of race horses running on New Orleans tracks, was found dead in the barns at Jefferson Park today and authorities said there were indications he had been beaten.

POST MORTEMS . . .

The third of the wrestling Duseks, brother Emile, is now campaigning in the East . . . little Emile weighs 212 and is younger than Rudy and Ernie . . . like Rudie and Ernie, he is also of Bohemian parentage . . . heh, heh . . . and Fred Fulton's son Norman has embarked on a professional prize fighting career . . . he won't try to live up to his dad's reputation . . . he seeks to live it down . . . Papa Fred, known as the Minneapolis Plasterer, was plastered by every good man he met . . . including Dempsey, who kayoed him in 18 (count 'em) seconds . . . . some figure filbert has discovered that 1,186 balls and strikes were delivered by pitchers of the Yankees and Cubs in their four world series games of 1932 . . . what of it? . . . Joe Knight, who lost his brand new N. B. A. light heavyweight championship to Bob Godwin, is too careful of his handsome face to rise in his chosen profession . . . the powers that be at Tech High may ease Hap Hardell out of his football coaching job . . . and with Tech teams undefeated in the local high school series during the past four years . . . what does a coach have to do to make good?

C. E. Cornell is refurbishing the Laurel arena for a reopening on May 1 . . . with Reds Barry in the main bout if Barry wipes out the awful memory of the Les Kennedy affair . . . Bucky Harris cured himself of the cigarette smoking habit one season when he was managing the Nats at Tampa . . . by holding an unlit cigarette in his mouth before and after practice sessions . . . and with cigarettes now a dime a pack, the unemployed lumbermen in the great north woods will go back to work . . . on account of the increased sales of cigarettes rolled in paper taken from the great pulp forest . . . or so they say.

Cubs Exhibit Punch to Defeat Giants in First Sprng Game, 10-2

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—Chicago's National League champions shelled three New York Giant pitchers for a 10-to-2 victory today in the first exhibition game of the season in California.

Charlie Grimm's outfit won the game in the third, when it got to Schumacher for four runs on four hits, a walk and an error. With one away, Paul McCarren, a rookie outfielder, singled through the infield, went to second on Travis Jackson's wild throw and scored on Billy Herman's one-base blow to right. Woody English forced Herman, but Kiki Cuyler singled through the diamond. Babe Herman walked, filling the bases, and then "Ol' Hoss" Stephenson banged a single to left, scoring English and Cuyler. H. Taylor's sharp single to left brought in Babe Herman.

Parmalee, in the box for the Giants in the fourth, was subjected to another four-run attack by the Cubs, who sandwiched four hits with an error for their tallies.

Pat Malone blanked the Giants for the first three innings and Roy Henshaw, young recruit from the University of Chicago, held Bill Terry's clan scoreless for the next three. The Giants scored in the seventh at the expense of Leroy Herrmann.

Leslie got three hits in three times at bat. Billy Herman had three in three to pace the Cub batters.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the exhibition.

		R.	H.	E.
New York Giants..	000 000 200—	2	9	3
Chicago Cubs......	004 420 00x—	10	14	2

Schumacher, Parmalee, Salveson and Richards, Healey, Mancuso; Malone, Henshaw, Herrmann and Hartnett, Z. Taylor, Campbell.

KID ARCA WINNER.

Manila, March 4 (A.P.).—Kid Arca won the decision tonight after ten rounds of fighting with Raul Talan, billed as welterweight champion of Mexico. Talan was hampered by an infected tooth.

SLAPDASH WINS JUVENILE FILLY FEATURE AT HIALEAH PARK

Third in Row To Wheatley Stable Miss

High Glee Beaten by Length; Macadam Takes Show.

Pari-Mutuel Breaks Track Mark; Gives Stable Double.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—Slapdash, bay daughter of the successful young sire, Stimulus, substantiated her claim to the title of best juvenile filly of the current meeting when she sped to her third triumph in as many starts in the Nursery Stakes No. 2, for fillies exclusively, before close to 11,000 spectators here today. The Wheatley Stable miss passed the finish line a length in advance of C. V. Whitney's High Glee. Joe Edwards' MacAdam was beaten a length and a half for the place. Our Rose was fourth.

Slapdash, $3.30 for $2 favorite, completed the 3 furlongs in :34 flat under Hank Mills. Just a Sunbeam, also undefeated in two starts here, broke in the air and stumbled at the break, so that her chances were rendered very slight.

MacAdam Can Not Stand Pace.

MacAdam got into her stride quickly and dashed to the fore in the first furlong, but the Macaw filly could not get clear. High Glee, Slapdash and Our Rose were keeping step with the pacemaker, and in the final furlongs Slapdash showed her class by stepping to the fore. She was ridden out and won going away. High Glee also closed well, but was not good enough.

Pari-Mutuel, another of the former J. E. Widener horses acquired by C. Leroy King, gave his owner a double and created a new track record in winning the Roosevelt purse of a mile and a furlong. The Fair Play horse finished out his journey in 1:49 1-5, as compared to the mark of 1:50 2-5 recently made by the plater Brassmonkey. The winner's remarkable time gave further evidence of how much faster the local racing strip is since it was scraped two weeks ago.

White Clover II Is Second.

Pari-Mutuel beat Foxcatcher Farm's White Clover II, another eligible for the Cuban Grand National, by three lengths, while Larranaga was another two lengths back in third place. The winner came around Mountain, Elk and Curacao entering the stretch to take command and was not menaced when White Clover II, after overcoming bad racing luck, challenged through the late stages. Pari-Mutuel paid $15.10.

The most accurate line yet afforded on Florida Derby material came to light with the running of the Capital Purse, at 1 mile. The Greentree Stable's Jungle King earned the right to be made favorite for the closing day classic by the manner in which he led home six other hopefuls of his age, the son of St. Germans closing with a steady rush to win by a half length in 1:36 4-5. Pot Au Brooms was a neck before Character for the place. Jungle King came around Character, Pot Au Brooms and Golden Fate in the stretch and wore the leaders down to win, going away in a thrilling finish.

Second in Row for Hecla.

Hecla, the gray colt which C. Leroy King recently acquired from J. E. Widener, scored his second straight victory in the first contest, the son of Stefan the Great completing the six furlongs in the very fast time of 1:10 4-5. Opinion finished second, a length and a half behind the winner and a like margin before Noah's Pride. Hecla raced Flying Sailor into defeat with a dizzy pace and drew clear, but Opinion finished fast and forced the winner to a drive. Noah's Pride made up a world of ground from his very slow start. The winner paid $4.30.

Cathop, 4-year-old son of Supremus which sports the colors of the R. M. Eastman estate, flashed one of the most brilliant speed exhibitions of the meeting in the second event, decided over the seven furlongs distance. The bay flier's time of 1:22 4-5 clipped three-fifths of a second off the old mark established by Scotch Gold. Don Leon gained the place a length and a half back, while Royal Ruffin was a very creditable third. Cathop moved up on Don Leon and My Dandy after leaving the far side and, taking command, held his advantage without being asked for his best. He returned $4.10.

Votan Lucky to Score In Third.

Votan was rather lucky to register a one-length victory over Kneehigh in the mile event, third on the card. Kneehigh, breaking slowly, was messed around in the early running, but closed a great gap to finish second. Blackmock was third. Arab cut out the running to the head of the stretch, but tired racing with Votan and the latter took command, continuing gamely when Kneehigh challenged. The winner paid $12.20.

Frigate Bird, paying $5.70, won the last race decided over the turf course by three lengths from Potentate, with Chatty third. The handle for the day was $218,934.

VANCE TO GIANTS?

New York (A.P.).—Local sports writers believe that Dazzy Vance, veteran righthander, traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by Brooklyn this winter, eventually will wind up in a New York Giants uniform. The old Dazzler has a big following in the metropolitan district.

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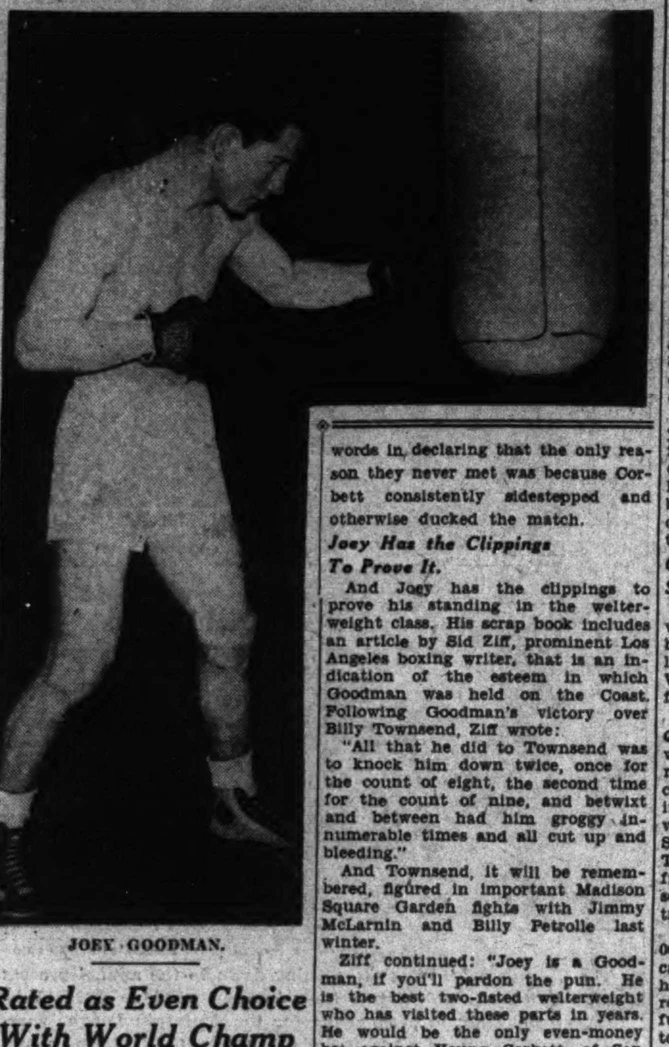
Goodman, Now in Capital, Seeks Bout With Corbett



JOEY GOODMAN.

Rated as Even Choice With World Champ by Coast Critic.

YOUNG CORBETT, the Pacific Coast's newly-crowned welterweight champion of the world, need look no further for opposition if he is serious in his statement that he intends to be a fighting champion.

Not in so many words, but in a conversation that had that statement as its gist and general trend, Joey Goodman, Richmond's contender for the title, announced that he was ready to fight Corbett on any basis if the championship is involved.

Reads like a rash statement at first glance, but not so rash when Goodman's record is scanned, for the Richmond boy, who is now in training in Washington, carries a rating of his own that is not only far from disgraceful, but downright impressive when the entire record is digested.

For Joey, be it known, was boomed last year when he was fighting on the Pacific Coast, as the logical and foremost challenger for Corbett's West Coast title and he minces no words in declaring that the only reason they never met was because Corbett consistently sidestepped and otherwise ducked the match.

Joey Has the Clippings To Prove It.

And Joey has the clippings to prove his standing in the welterweight class. His scrap book includes an article by Sid Ziff, prominent Los Angeles boxing writer, that is an indication of the esteem in which Goodman was held on the Coast. Following Goodman's victory over Billy Townsend, Ziff wrote:

"All that he did to Townsend was to knock him down twice, once for the count of eight, the second time for the count of nine, and betwixt and between had him groggy innumerable times and all cut up and bleeding."

And Townsend, it will be remembered, figured in important Madison Square Garden fights with Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle last winter.

Ziff continued: "Joey is a Goodman, if you'll pardon the pun. He is the best two-fisted welterweight who has visited these parts in years. He would be the only even-money bet against Young Corbett, of San Francisco, among the welterweights now in the West. He's cut out to meet Corbett, who incidentally saw last night's match, but I doubt if Corbett will consent to meet him."

So, apparently, Joe is not popping off without reason.

Goodman Awaits Bout At Portner's.

Goodman is now in Washington awaiting bouts in the East, and seeking a spot on a Portner's Arena card. The latter motive, is one purely of atonement, for Joey is eager to wipe out the memory of his bout a month ago with Tony Stetz. Joey won that fight clearly, but he was rusty from a four-month absence from the ring. But the way he nearly stiffened Stetz in the last round was a clever piece of work.

Joie is seriously encamped on the trail of the welterweight leaders and travels to Baltimore every day for his training. Washington's fistic colony provides no sparring partners able to make him work up a sweat, he says. A cocky kid. That's Joey. But they can't take his scrapbook away from him.

Many New Stables in Dixie To Be Operated by Women

Among Newcomers Are Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Kilmer, Miss Daniel, Mrs. Potts.

Special to The Washington Post.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 4.—An angle of the depression that may seem odd is the steady increase in the number of sportswomen and society women operating stables of race horses, thus offering strong contrast to the curtailment of similar activities by wealthy bankers, brokers and men following various lines in the world of commerce. Last year, as in two or more seasons previous, an influx of women registered as owners was noted, and with the opening of the new year the number has been materially increased. The list of newcomers discloses the names of women to whom State-wide interest attaches in the Old Dominion.

The enrollment already includes Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, Homeland Farm, Middleburg; Mrs. Marion DuPont Sommerville, mistress of historic Montpelier; Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Brookmead Farm, Upperville; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, joint owner with her husband of Llangolen, the splendid domain with its thousands of broad acres in the Upperville sector, and others of prominence in American racing.

Numbered among the newcomers are Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, recent bride of the Swamp Root king and owner of Court Manor, show place of the Shenandoah Valley; Miss Mary Daniel, fair daughter of Robert W. Daniel, master of beautiful Brandon on the James; Mrs. Allen Potts, of Happy Creek Farm, Gordonville, and Mrs. Leila Gaines Gwathmey, widow of the late Temple Gwathmey, who owned Canterbury Farm at Warrenton, where he bred the champion chaser, Weldship.

Mrs. Kilmer's horses will be raced under the nom de course of Fairfield Farm, a notice to that effect being filed with the Jockey Club. Colors for the new stable will be selected. Mrs. Daniels, already well known in hunt club circles, has chosen royal blue, with crimson cap and sleeves as her colors. The silks of Mrs. Potts, owner of the crack jumper, Berrilldon Flash, will be green-black sash, green sleeves and green cap.

Mrs. Gwathmey has registered green and yellow diagonal stripes with green cap. Berrilldon Flash, the color bearer of Mrs. Potts, is a homebred product, by Berrilldon out of Crackette, thence back to the famous Nina, Planet's dam, by Boston. It may be recalled that the son of Berrilldon finished first in a distance chase at the Llangolen meeting last fall, charged with fouling, when the decision caused much dissatisfaction.

Boys Club League Schedule for Week

MONDAY—100-pound, 7 p. m., Savoy vs. Christ Child; 130-pound, 7:30 p. m., Mount Rainier vs. Boys' Club; unlimited, 8:30 p. m., Richards' Colonials vs. B. C. Yorks.

TUESDAY—100-pound, 7 p. m., Brookland Eagles vs. Boys' Club; 145-pound, 7:30 p. m., Brookland B. C. vs. St. Martin's; unlimited, 8:30 p. m., Saranacs vs. Georgetown B. C.

WEDNESDAY—130-pound, 7 p. m., Georgetown vs. Capitol Towers; 145-pound, 7:45 p. m., St. Martin's vs. Rendevous; unlimited, 8:45 p. m., Mercury vs. Terrors.

THURSDAY—115-pound, 7 p. m., K of C. vs. Christ Child; 130-pound, 7:45 p. m., Christ Child vs. Georgetown B. C.; unlimited, 8:45 p. m., B. C. Optimists vs. Mid-West.

FRIDAY—100-pound, 7 p. m., K of C. vs. Georgetown B. C.; 145-pound, 7:30 p. m., Brookland B. C. vs. Lustine-Nicholson; unlimited, 8:30 p. m., Triangle vs. Epiphany.

SATURDAY—100-pound, 1 p. m., Christ Child vs. Georgetown B. C.; 100-pound, 1:30 p. m., Savoy vs. Brookland Eagles; 115-pound, 2 p. m., K of C. vs. Boys' Club; 130-pound, 2:45 p. m., Mount Rainier vs. Brookland Jr.; 115-pound, 3:45 p. m., St. Martin's vs. Boys' Club; 130-pound, 3:45 p. m., Capitol Towers vs. Christ Child; 145-pound, 7:45 p. m., McLean vs. Friendship House; unlimited, 8:45 p. m., B. C. Yorks vs. Terrors.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; the Hindoo.
1 *Dawn Breeze....97
2 *Favorit II....107
3 *Tom Proctor....107
4 Marymede....102
5 Suitor....115
6 *Graceland....110
7 Southern Charm..97
8 *Ina Mae....102
9 Paul H'tenstein..112
10 *L'ky Prospero..113
11 Larry Shot....102
12 *Witeon....110
13 Chub....118
14 Night Flash....113
15 Bon Bobby....112
16 Speedy Charlie..118
17 *Nahunta....95
18 *Cerveza....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; the Longfellow; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Snorky....110
2 Lucille K....106
3 *Hidden Gold..101
4 *High Shot....106
5 *Al Jolson....106
6 Linden Tree....111
7 Anapola....106
8 *Performance....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; the Rose of Sharon; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eskimo....112
2 *Gerard....112
3 *Barbara Lee..113
4 *John Bane....118
5 *Ervast....118
6 Bunyora....112
7 *Lampblack....111
8 *Judge Austin..107
9 *Happy Knot....95

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Lexington; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Publication....105
2 Double Chin....105
3 On the Job....110
4 Wash'ton Rose..105
5 *Facchina....105
6 *Play Bird....100
7 Zinn....110
8 Pat O'Connor....110
9 *Olga....105
10 *Westko....110
11 Burnam....110
12 Maxwell M....115
13 *Contingent....105
14 Harshaw....110
15 *Terror....100
16 Triassic....110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Ben Brush; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sam Gilmore..110
2 *Atcines....105
3 Indian Game....110
4 *Watermark....110
5 Yola Bola....110
6 *Patsy Carter..100
7 *Quick Return..110
8 *Bay Leaf....100
9 Alawitt....105
10 *Jeu De Bar....110
11 *B'k Stuff....110
12 *Chuno....105
13 *Frank D....105
14 La Florelle....105
15 *M'ster Durbar..105
16 Blunder....110

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 20 yards; purse, $700; the Burgoo King Allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Southard....104
2 †Frisky Matron..99
3 ‡Barbadoles....106
4 Bonny Grafton..104
5 Midshipman....104
6 Axia....102
7 Besson....102
8 Bamboula....107
9 ‡Manitobian....107
†Donley & Dutton entry.
‡Hilltop Stock Farm and Powers & Wilhelm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Man o' War Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flag Time....103
2 †Whiss James..112
3 Bahamas....118
4 †Sundot....119
5 Pillow Flight....108
6 Hokuao....106
†Norman Church entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Exterminator; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Woodgain....112
2 Nihil....107
3 Quetor....107
4 Capt'n Danger..112
5 *Wizardry....107
6 Lieut. Kelly....112
7 Ladrone....112
8 Montanaro....110
9 Argue....110
10 Boy Friend....107
11 King Jack....112
12 Voltear....110
13 Golden Sweep..107
14 M'ter Plumber..110

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Ten Broeck; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cassada....110
2 *Bayamo....100
3 Laumala....115
4 *Little Nete....105
5 *Francis Sey'ur..105
6 *Ultimate Vote..110
7 *Sycamore....105
8 San Clemente..110
9 Chosen Pal....110
10 *Voyage....110
11 Eastko....110
12 *M'cella Agnes..105
13 Calzona....110
14 *Timbus....110
15 *Comradeship..110
16 *Dealer....110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA STAR IS FORMER PLATER

Quickaway, Winner of Six in Row, Has Experts Puzzled.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (A.P.).—A thousand dollar plater eight months ago, Quickaway, with six straight sprint victories to his credit in the winter running here, has become a stake horse.

Quickaway is a four-year-old gelding by Whiskaway out of Watch Your Stitch, a Star Shoot mare. His sudden improvement at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club track has confounded experts.

Quickaway spent his early two-year-old days in New York, where he failed to impress. At three he won cheap races at Latonia and Dade Park. J. P. Headley bought him, brought him West, and lost money on him. He won four races in thirteen starts last year.

Chronic Illness Rumor Stopped Bidding.

A report that the chestnut gelding was suffering from chronic abscesses between the shoulder joints and the lungs kept claimers away until Harry Walters came along. He took him up for John D. Spreckels, 3d.

Walters, Spreckels' trainer, kept Quickaway from the races for three weeks and then sent him to the barrier. The speedster won and has continued to win. He beat Bahamas in the speed handicap for his fifth victory and then a week later left Sugar Loaf Express, Lemon Hills and Tea Trader, the recent importations from New Zealand, in his dust to set a new six furlongs record for the track here in 1 minute 10 2-5 seconds.

Quickaway is eligible for the $50,000 Agua Caliente handicap, handicapped at 100 pounds. There are few, however, who believe he can go the route of a mile and a quarter. His future book odds are 100, 40 and 20 to 1 to win, place and show.

Central's Swimmers Meet Massanutten

Massanutten Military Academy's swimming team will close its season St. Patrick's Day, March 17, opposing Central High School in a meet to be held in the Mount Pleasanters' pool. Massanutten recently defeated Augusta Military Academy, 41-25, in a thrilling meet. The Virginians will bring with them a promising youngster in the person of Charles Diehl, who has been winning double events consistently.

A. A. U. Swim Crowns At Stake April 7 and 8

The District A. A. U. indoor swimming championships will be contested Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at the Shoreham pool, it was announced last night. Nine events for men and eight for women are scheduled.

The women will try something new this year, a 150-yard, medley (individual) race. The remaining events will consist of standard nature. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded contestants.

The meet is open to all registered swimmers. Entries close with A. Earle Weeks, 3727 T street northwest, at midnight April 4.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hecla, 111 (B. Hanford).... 4.30 2.70 2.60
Opinion, 111 (J. Gilbert).... 3.00 3.00
Noah's Pride, 111 (H. Kneessi).... 3.60
Shaker Lady, Flying Sailor, Chiltenny, Brad and Corncob also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Inauguration Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cathop, 116 (C. Corbett).... 4.10 3.00 2.60
Don Leon, 112 (J. Gilbert).... 3.60 3.10
Royal Ruffin, 103 (H. Mills).... 3.40
Broad Meadows and My Dandy also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5 (new track record).

THIRD—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Votan, 100 (F. Case).... 12.20 5.50 3.00
Kneehigh, 107 (B. Hanford).... 3.30 2.90
Blackmock, 112 (C. Corbett).... 2.80
Blue Cloud, Laura Gal, Rowdy Boy, Daily News, Prepare, Oslo, Lady Dean, Simple Singer and Arab also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Nursery Stakes No. 2; for 2-year-old fillies.
Slapdash, 119 (H. Mills).... 3.30 2.70 2.40
High Glee, 116 (A. Robertson).... 3.50 2.70
Macadam, 116 (B. Hanford).... 3.00
†Dark Polish, †Bramble Broom, Our Rose, Easy Come, Sun Celtic, Justa Sunbeam and Wise Mollie also ran. Time, 0:34.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pari-Mutuel, 104 (J. Gilbert).... 15.10 7.50 3.80
White Clover II, 114 (Hanford).... 8.80 4.50
Larranaga, 114 (C. Kurtsinger).... 3.30
†St. Brideaux, Robinson Crusoe, †Curacao, Mountain Elk also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5. (New track record).
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Jungle King, 120 (S. Coucci) 6.70 3.70 2.60
Pot au Brooms, 110 (C. Corbett) 3.30 2.80
Character, 120 (B. Hanford).... 2.60
Redress, Golden Fate, Blessed Event, Coat Tails also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth on the turf; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Frigate Bird, 116 (Robertson)
5.70 3.60 2.80
Potentate, 111 (D. Bellizzi).... 7.20 4.10
Chatty, 103 (F. Case).... 3.60
Everfair, Herkimer, Traffic Judge, Brandon Prince, Try It and Miss Corinne also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

HIALEAH PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lucky Carter..109
2 †Soot Pot....94
3 Attribute....103
4 †Cleen Play....114
5 Loyal Louie....114
6 Scot Free....114
7 Rowdy Boy....114
8 Flyacross....119
9 *Wayward Lad..109
10 St. Christopher..106
11 Mudraker....101
12 Dark Mist....109
13 The Break....114
14 †Redivivus....103
15 Sweeperman....103
16 Gulfelano....103
17 †Plutarch....107
†William Bell and S. E. Nettleton entry.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; the Mateo; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Hunter Lyon....118
2 §Easiest Way....118
3 ‡Fight's Cock....118
4 Fire Neck....118
5 Atmosphere....118
6 Screen....118
7 ‡Canny Scot....118
8 §Byphar....118
9 Erebus....118
10 Her Hero....118
11 Tumbler....118
12 Pinfly....118
13 Hoosier's Pride..118
14 Our One....118
15 Bubbling Ways..118
16 Justa Hymn....118
17 Prince Drake....118
18 Chatterdoo....118
19 Scotty Don....118
20 Cuirassier....118
‡J. T. Taylor and R. M. Eastman estate entry.
§Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Supercharge..104
2 Bichloride....116
3 *Zorana....106
4 Canterwood....116
5 *Chief Almgren..111
6 Dandelion....111
7 Boy Crazy....111
8 Jean Brown....111
9 Liqueur....116
10 Debenture....116
11 First One....116
12 Bedight....116
13 *Jim Macaw....111
14 Gritford....116
15 Falsehood....116
16 Screech....116
17 Sue Terry....111
18 Fulfill....116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †My Purchase..109
2 *Supreme Sweet..107
3 †Prin. Tokalon..106
4 *Br'dway Lights..108
5 Gift of Roses..108
6 Busted....113

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Howey in the Hills; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Action....109
2 Noelwood....109
3 Rip V. Winkle..109
4 Jubilate....109
5 Scoutmaster....112
6 Big Beau....109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Drexel; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sky Haven....106
2 Crap Shooter..106
3 Daudet....106
4 Wise Anne....111
5 Bolinty....106
6 Energetic Boy..106
7 Levaal....106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Spud....114
2 *Impeach....108
3 Wishing Star..113
4 Brass Monkey..114
5 Easy....112
6 *Chokoloskee....109
7 Garlic....116
8 Affirmative....114
9 Matadi....109
10 †Newsro....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BOXING BITS Hereabouts.

CHICK HOLBROOK, one of the best bantams operating in the days of the old Ardmore Club, is coming back to the ring in the guise of a referee. Holbrook expects to work preliminary bouts at Portner's very soon.

Young Van is working from ten to twelve hours every day at Frankie Mann's palace of punch in preparation for his introduction to Henry Irving in the feature, March 14. Irving uses the same gym at hours when Van is absent, and is reported to be working harder than ever before to be in condition for the scrap. "Popeye" wants to win by a knockout.

Cary Wright, Jack Quigley's opponent Tuesday night, carries a stack of nine straight wins into battle—and is likely to emerge with his tenth.

Billy Schwartz must first master the flu before he will be able to continue his comeback.

Walter Kirkwood, a good drawing card in Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va., but never a gate attraction in this vicinity, has challenged the winner of the Van-Irving fight, winner take all.

Gradual improvement has been noted in Billy Essinger's training, and with the new weave he is practicing perfected, should prove formidable opposition for future opponents.

Marty Gallagher yet has to indulge in one of those daily workouts he promised himself after the Kennedy episode at Portner's. Too many social dates on the schedule of Foggy Bottom's "mayor."

POTPOURRI.

Jimmy Lake would like to be one of the D. C. boxing commissioners. . . and why not? . . . Can it be that C. E. ("Fats") Cornell's middle name is Egbert?!! . . . "Reds" Barry, who celebrated many eighteenth birthdays here, has to soft-pedal the "eternal youth" angle in New York on account of commission regulations limiting the number of rounds in which minors can participate . . . Le Roy Dougan says he never refused to meet Pete Sarron . . . claims a newspaper decision over the Birmingham bruiser and says he will box any legitimate bantamweight in the world (them's fighting woids, Irishman) . . . Harry Groves has had fewer defeats chalked up against his fighters this season than any other local handler . . . It is rumored that Les Kennedy, the Old Maestro of Mayhem will be presented with a gold plaque or loving cup by grateful citizenry . . . for quieting Breathless Benny Ladis (temporarily) . . . Bob Tow was burning up Southern rings a few years ago as Young Jack Tunney . . . Goldie Ahearn is considered by many to be as good a comedian as his brother . . . and his brother gets paid for being funny . . . Jimmy Erwin used to promote bullfights in the Juarez bullring . . . wonder if he ever surprised the bulls as he has some of the top-heavy favorites he has upset at Portner's this winter? . . . "Reds" Barry is making a big play for the Irish vote in New York, wearing a vivid green robe, arraying his handlers in white and green sweaters and even wearing bright green shoestrings in his shoes . . . Probably because of the Sharkey angle, Adolph Heuser, who is managed by Johnny Buckley, is getting the Maxie Rosenbloom title shot that was halfway promised to Bobby Godwin . . . And it is rumored that Maxie will have to sacrifice an arm or leg to make the weight . . . Even at that he could probably beat any light-heavy in the ring, if he tried real hard . . . Now it can be told . . . Bobby Godwin has been chasing Joe Knight thither and yon for a fight ever since Joe upset him last year . . . Godwin signed many contracts to meet Knight, but Vesper Duckworth, Joe's guiding star, always claimed previous engagements for his protege . . . said Knight could fight any white light-heavy or heavy in the world, but not Bob Godwin . . . and Vesper was right, as Godwin proved by pushing Joe out from under his brand new N. B. A. crown last week . . . Sparring partners who should know claim that those short inside blows that don't look so tough when Les Kennedy throws them are murderous . . . They say that Les wears his opponents down with them, even though the effect is not so very noticeable to ringside spectators . . . Billy Strickler, who has been fighting long enough to know better, never used adhesive tape in bandaging his hands until a few weeks ago . . . Billy claims his improved punching power is due to utilizing the full amount of tape allowed by regulation . . . Shades of Jack Dempsey! And some fighters hereabouts have been known to use rolls and rolls of bicycle tape.

Monkey Shine Winner In Havana Feature

Oriental Park, Havana, March 4 (A. P.).—The Cuba & Chile Stables' consistent 5-year-old gelding, Monkey Shine, today led all the way to annex the fifth race at Oriental Park, a 6-furlong sprint for 4-year-olds and upward, by two lengths.

J. W. Johnson's mare Zebra came fast in the stretch to take the place, with Mrs. M. F. Keller's Chianti third.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Keswick, 110 (G. Moore).... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Bee Jay, 114 (T. Sanchez).... 2-1 1-1
El Polar, 100 (F. Fernandez).... 3-1
Fair Cite, Lady Hay, Hold On, Keewatin, Magic Carpet, Elmer H., Dr. Melendez, Sam Slick and My Madam also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Alwington, 105 (S. Beecroft)
10-1 4-1 2-1
Venezuela, 114 (H. Louman).... 1-1 1-2
Black Vim, 100 (T. Wilson).... 1-4
Leah Jane, Joe Adams, Croissantania, Lead Off, Belgium, Old William, Indiazen, Beauty Belle and Hamhocks also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Boon, 113 (J. Mattioli).... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Grand Hopes, 118 (B. Watson).... 8-5 4-5
Indiantown, 118 (W. Curran).... 4-5
Wild Money, Nomin, Chance It, Honest Susan, Lieut. Weber, Magic Arrow, Andy, Singleam also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Panax, 110 (P. Horn).... 7-10 1-3 1-6
Mueller, 105 (E. Himes).... 1-2 1-2
Patrick Callahan, 113 (C. E. Allen).... 1-2
Thelma L., Irish Music, Pernoel, Film, Floor Walker also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Monkey Shine, 113 (G. Moore) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Zebra, 103 (J. Flynn).... 2-1 1-1
Chianti, 108 (W. Westrope).... 1-3
Regusted, Josephine D., Chummy, Ada Epinard and Wotta Life also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Winnie C., 105 (A. Perdomo)..2-1 4-5 1-2
Phantom Rock, 113 (J. McLaren).... 1-1 1-2
Home Shore, 113 (W. Curran).... 1-2
Truxton, Smiling Moon, Princess Zelda, Ulverston, Al Livingston also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Port o'Play, 116 (J. McLaren) 4-1 8-5 7-10
Griffin, 113 (C. E. Allen).... 1-2 1-3
Consummation, 103 (J. Westrope).... 1-3
Haramzada, Baritone, Singing Kid, Wild Trail, Timekeeper, Cloudy Day also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

LONDOS BOUT FOR JUDSON THURSDAY

Hopes to Turn Tables on Mat Champion; Pesek on Card.

WRESTLING enthusiasts may strike a comparison between two heavyweight wrestling championship claimants at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night.

Lining up Jim Londos, Greek Adonis, against scholarly and popular Frank Judson in the main event, matchmaker Joe Turner features John Pesek, mid-Western claimant, against big Jim Clinstock, Indian mastadon, in the scheduled 45-minute semifinal.

Londos, generally conceded worldwide supremacy, encounters in Judson just about the toughest customer ever pitted against him locally. Having survived a man-sized build-up process since his stand against champion Jim at the auditorium some weeks ago, Judson now believes himself better qualified than ever to test the Londos mettle.

Judson Claims Several New Holds.

Maintaining a healthy respect for Judson's punishing wrist lock, Greece's Adonis will find fearless Frank armed with several additional holds when this bout gets under way.

Pesaki, who has hurled broadsides both at Londos and "Strangler" Lewis for some time, unquestionably will endeavor to steal the show from his acrobatic coclaimant. Though lacking an airplane spin, the Midwesterner is famed for his ferocity of attack and scientific prowess.

Introducing the above mentioned grapples will be three 30-minute time limit affairs.

Hans Steinke, roundly respected "German Oak," who has all championship qualifications other than color and showmanship, makes one of his infrequent appearances here against John Maxos, durable Greek.

Heroes of innumerable draw bouts, Rudy Dusek and Abie Coleman again come together. Only recently these boys worked to a standstill for an hour and 11 minutes before New York's curfew law stopped the match. Paul Jones and Rudy Dusek's bouncing brother, Ernie, also are paired off.

New Orleans Feature Is Won by Rocky News

New Orleans, March 4 (A.P.).—Favored in the betting, 5-year-old Rocky News of the Audley Farm Stables today raced to an easy victory in the $2,000 New Orleans Handicap over a mile and a furlong at the Fair Grounds.

Ridden by Jockey Johnny Kacala, Rocky News made no bid until after the first half mile, then worked steadily to the front to draw in the stretch and finished three lengths ahead of Mrs. C. Grayson's El Puma, an outsider. J. A. Adler's War Plane finished close in the third spot.

The feature, for 3-year-olds and upward, Drew nine entries and the victory was worth $1,680 to the Audley Farm. The time was 1:52 3-5 on a fast track.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four furlongs (substitute); purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Norman D., 112 (Elston).... 3.40 2.20 2.80
Lady Tabasco, 114 (Pascuma).... 3.00 3.20
Night Brigade, 122 (Finnerty).... 4.20
Morair, Urchin, Chrysmut, Cornertown, Cubon also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pull Up, 102 (Parke).... 5.20 3.40 2.80
Booby Bird, 107 (Elston).... 5.00 3.40
Son o Sweep, 116 (Cunningham).... 5.20
Blighter, Brinkley, Ingle Nook, *Dick Chevely, *Spotless Time, Fortunate Mann, Adrian, *Luminar, Diaquri also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Volwood, 110 (Richard).... 18.20 4.80 2.40
Modesto, 110 (Elston).... 3.60 2.20
Sweet Chariot, 115 (Parke).... 2.20
Sid Lea, Muslet, Backward Never and O'Connell also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Figuriste, 105 (L. Hendricks).... 20.00 6.40 3.80
Zekiel, 110 (C. Hanauer).... 4.20 3.40
Making Bubbles, 108 (E. Arcaro).... 2.80
Home Work, Texas Knight, Volta Maid, Colonial Belle also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the New Orleans Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rocky News, 106 (J. Kacala).9.00 4.40 3.60
El Puma, 100 (L. Ruder).... 20.80 12.40
War Plane, 110 (M. Parke).... 5.20
Jimmy Sutro, Hillsborough, Whipper Cracker, Merry Fox, Play Time, Zenka also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Sandwrack, 115 (Richard) 6.20 3.20 2.60
Espinaca, 115 (L. Hendricks).... 3.80 2.80
Nyack, 110 (C. Hanauer).... 3.20
Sister Zoe, Wrackell and Marcasite also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds; claiming.
Prestige, 105 (J. Kacala). 20.60 10.40 5.60
Sweeprush, 110 (R. G. Cooper).... 7.60 5.40
Dunair, 109 (C. McTague).... 5.60
Thistle Tom, Ruckus, Prince Pebbles, Black Flash, Princess Peri, Chat Eagle also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ogygia, 106 (L. Ruder).... 7.80 4.20 3.40
Drury, 113 (W. Bosanowski).... 6.20 3.60
Sad Knight, 105 (L. Cantrell).... 10.20
Petulant, Rejuvenation, Bold Robin, Beautiful Doll, Transgression and Drastic Water also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FOR SUNDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mary McCarty..110
2 Blue Hawaii....110
3 Bottle Green....110
4 Radiant Tess....105
5 Princess Pyre..105
6 Teaberry....105
7 Alice Del....110
8 Miss Sorority....105
9 Orange Girl....105
10 Glen Artney....110
11 Lady Westy....107
12 Princess Queen..105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Gay Widower....117
2 Lady Gibson....107
3 St. Agnes....112
4 Hippias....117
5 Stimulate....117
6 Gloria Sharp....110
7 *Showers....107
8 *Helen Green....107
9 *Must Hurry....110
10 *The Hun....110
11 *Vladimir....112
12 *Loys Ormont....105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sister Mary....110
2 *Alamae....103
3 Fly On....103
4 *Donna Dear....99
5 Lee Highway....111
6 *Royal Treasure 96
7 *Ozitt....109
8 *Almadele....95
9 *Our Grief....99
10 Odd Star....107
11 Wasteful....110
12 Mutual Friend..113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Squak....110
2 Black Sambo....114
3 Rex Regent....110
4 *Rye Straw....105
5 *Baldy Tinker..109
6 Rizla....109
7 *Active Amer..110
8 *Lady Trust....104
9 *Red Fellow....105
10 Plat. Blonde....105
11 *Sweet Lassie..100
12 Hugue....110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Red Vamp....104
2 Modern Miss....105
3 *Baggataway....105
4 Upon....114
5 Polaire....110
6 *Easter Parade..109
7 Mme. B. C....105
8 *Le Ministre....105
9 *Telamon....105
10 Brilliant Girl....105
11 *Prince Canbar..105
12 Double Shuffle..112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kelso....110
2 *Prince Reno....104
3 Perfect Play....114
4 *Super Toy....109
5 *Excellency....109
6 *Piecemeal....109
7 *Bill Seth....109
8 Gold Ridge....109
9 Southland Lad..110
10 Nisia....109
11 *The Spaniard..112
12 Deserve....112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bag Smasher....113
2 *Ed Reese....106
3 *Bide a Wee....106
4 *Flying....110
5 Junior C....110
6 Crowned Head..112
7 *Mekachee....109
8 May Nap....110
9 *Jeanne Wachs..110
10 Thistle Ace....110
11 Happy Lad....110
12 Rivet....110

EIGHTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mozart....107
2 *Drastic Water..107
3 *Joan Pat....102
4 *Elizabeth S....102
5 *King Pin....105
6 Justa Hug....105
7 Tiger Flowers....110
8 Kenashaw....110
9 Santa Sophia....105
10 *Missy....109
11 *Garnish....109
12 Nonenicer....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

In Main Bout

Post Staff Photo.

PETEY SARRON, Birmingham contender for the featherweight title, who meets Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, in the feature bout of the program at Portner's Arena Tuesday night.

Agua Caliente Feature Won by Gallant Sir

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 4 (A.P.).—Gallant Sir, big 4-year-old favorite for the $50,000 Agua Caliente handicap, won his first start here at a route distance today, but the margin of victory over Lemon Hills was only a nose.

The race was at a mile and a sixteenth and five thoroughbreds, all nominees for the handicap March 26, started. Gallant Sir was odds-on favorite. Old Depot was third, with Prince Pest and Satin Spar trailing.

Gallant Sir was away first, but Satin Spar shot into the lead in the first furlong, trailed closely by Lemon Hills. Gallant Sir was shut off partially in the backstretch at about the time Lemon Hills took command. At the head of the stretch, Lemon Hills led by a length, with Satin Spar second by a length and Gallant Sir third. Gallant Sir was not punished and courageously moved up. He overtook Lemon Hills in the last stride.

Gallant Sir paid $2.80 on $2 pari-mutuel tickets to win. The time was 1:44 3-5.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Scroll....102
2 Cornelia Clara..105
3 *Nutting....104
4 *Tussle....97
5 Our Moment....102
6 Baigneuse....102
7 *Adorland....100
8 Whangdoodle....110
9 *Wheelspinner....97
10 *Magnitude....97

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Arrogant....109
2 Shield....104
3 Your Play....104
4 Doc Conner....109
5 Doctor Wilson..109
6 Rita Lee....101
7 Hard Rock....109
8 Czarist....104
9 Brown Mole....101
10 Fashion Show..101
11 Two Bills....109
12 Gabrielle....101
13 Lightfoot Don..109
14 Donya....101
15 Oregon Citizen..109
16 Innisfail....101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dunlin's Lad....111
2 Netie Pebbles..102
3 Sweeping Hour..107
4 Americana....112
5 Gunfire....115
6 Tombereau....115
7 Arundel....115
8 Whisking....112
9 Dais....107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Outbound....112
2 *Starb'rd Light..115
3 Kai-Finn....120
4 Bokie B....112
5 Indicative....117
6 *Most Wise....114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Grand Drawing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cambridgeshire 112
2 Malolo....109
3 F'tunate Youth..112
4 Proteus....106
5 Pigeon Hole....112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Craigco....111
2 Royal Rock....119
3 *Dick Weidel....116
4 Semester....116
5 Darkayr....119
6 Justa Princess..111
7 Valley....114
8 Town Limit....119
9 Paddock....119
10 Monkey Shine..116
11 Little Turtle....116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Popcorn....113
2 Pan....112
3 *Dr. Billy....112
4 *Grand Union..108
5 *Chief's W'rior..112
6 *Sweet One....107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Wand'ing Gold..110
2 Corbeau....110
3 *Sorry....95
4 Disapproved....110
5 Politen....113
6 *Workless....105
7 *Water Port....105
8 *Vast....105
9 Drifter....110
10 Red Likker....110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lord Algy, 115 (L. Humphries)
4.00 3.20 2.60
Runshot, 105 (E. Sporri).... 9.00 7.60
Sun's Son, 115 (Fleming).... 5.60
*Catty, Leader, Dodie Leighton, Ruthien, Kitty's Gem, Bay Lad, *Golconda, *Macac, The Lone Trail also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.
Malino, 102 (D. McCune). 55.80 10.20 6.80
Donald Lad, 107 (H. Grayson).... 6.00 5.00
Dupee, 112 (W. D. Wright).... 5.60
*Las Gazos, *Purzana, Princess Val, Deeple, Hildur Rock, *St. Falcon, Royal Realm, Old Hillside, Emery also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Color, 110 (Molter).. 4.00 3.20 2.60
Hand to Hand, 105 (Grayson).... 5.60 4.40
Royal Carlaris, 115 (Wallis).... 3.00
Blunder, Come Along, *Mary Morrison, *Rufle, Tobasco, Translucent, Beaver Boy, Dunes also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ima Dreamer, 116 (Smith). 3.60 3.40 2.20
*Mortime, 110 (L. Arnold).... 12.60 5.00
Bob Blackburn, 110 (W. D. Wright).. 2.20
Rosie Cora, *Southern Beauty, *Cecilia, Sun Thrills, Foreign Club, Enocess, Jack Enare, Chinkee and Miss Joan also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Porternesia, 109 (McCune) 17.80 6.80 5.40
Scimitar, 106 (L. Humphries).... 8.20 5.00
Just Ormont, 113 (F. Springer).... 10.80
Animator, Dr. Louis Hamman, Inca, Huddersfield and Libbie Jean also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Sir, 124 (G. Woolf) 2.80 2.20 out
†Lemon Hills, 102 (L. Humphries) 2.20 out
†Old Depot, 98 (W. Todd).... out
Prince Pest and Satin Spar also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†A. Bartelstein entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Al, 111 (Springer) 9.60 4.20 4.20
Sweep Past, 102 (W. Todd).... 13.80 10.20
El Galvnan, 112 (W. D. Wright).... 11.00
Salona, Chepera, Demoiselle, Zecora and Master Plumber also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brown Thistle, 106 (Todd) 12.00 6.40 3.40
Voltear, 107 (D. McCune).... 10.20 5.60
Wee Drop, 102 (W. D. Wright).... 7.20
Anthony Wayne, Tecolote, Tommie Kirnan, Old Trick, Richu, Piny Coates and Luke Jr. also ran. Time, 1:47.

SARRON AND SCHWARTZ BATTLE

Both Beat De Angelo; Clash in Portner's Next Feature.

TWO of the best featherweights in the glove industry operating in this territory, Benny Schwartz and Pete Sarron, merge their talents in providing the feature eight-round bout Tuesday night at Portner's legally incapacited brewery. Three preliminary bouts and a semifinal precede the main attraction.

Only on a basis of their respective showings against Frankie De Angelo, the Italian trial horse who has been finishing out of the money with alarming consistency, can the two fighters be compared. About three weeks ago Sarron gave De Angelo a fancy and decisive trimming at Portner's. It was a one-sided argument, halted by Referee Charley Short in the seventh round to save the Italian from further punishment.

A few months previous to this Schwartz won a unanimous decision over De Angelo. The Baltimore battler handled his opponent as he pleased throughout the bout.

Sanstol Beat Benny.

Pete Sanstol, who ranks up with the bantamweight stars in the game, plastered Schwartz with a two-fisted attack that sent the latter reeling to defeat. But Benny refused to be disheartened by the loss, pointing out that Sanstol employs a bobbing and weaving style that successfully evades his southpaw punches.

In Sarron, Schwartz will tackle a boy who comes in with both arms working like piston rods, and he believes he can left-jab Petey sufficiently to bring home the bacon. Eddie Burl, Billy Landers and Antol Kocis, whom Schwartz has beaten recently, come in fighting.

But Sarron's blows come from the least expected angles. The Southern lad's unorthodox style has confused more than one opponent. Victory is all-important to Sarron, who hopes to muscle into a New York ring this summer for a scrap with Kid Chocolate, Seaman Watson or Fidel La Barba.

Stumpy Jacobs, of Hopewell, Va., and Vince Serio, Baltimore, travel six rounds in the semifinal. As Jimmy Lake can tell you, neither lad needs any introduction to the customers. Serio gave Harry Kersey a drubbing last December in a bout fans delight in remembering. Jacobs is charged with but one defeat in five matches at Portner's, that to Jack Portney.

Norfolk Billy Landers and Sammy Romano are busy getting mad at one another in preparation for their six-round main preliminary, while another bout over the same distance brings together Buddy Grimes and Young Jack Gentile. Both are popular at the Alexandria arena.

Cary Wright, undefeated local junior welterweight, will practice on Jack Quigley's jaw in the four-round opening engagement.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Owen Martinez..115
2 Clothtop....112
3 Resubmission..115
4 Le Miserable....115
5 Gen. Parth....115
6 Continued....112
7 Diane Thorne..112
8 Closing Event..112
9 Grey Hip....115
10 Grand Brush....115
11 Braedal....115
12 Cash Surrender..115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Wily Girl....104
2 *Joe Patsie....104
3 North Shadow..109
4 *Bud's Pal....100
5 *Mike Reynolds..109
6 Mad Flight....105
7 *Go Easy....100
8 *Renounce....100
9 *Brilliant Lad..105
10 Flora Canter....100
11 Capt. Jerry....114
12 *Our Pride....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Go Fetch....111
2 Mi Cara....105
3 Prin. Dunroyal..110
4 *Cedar Valley..109
5 Fort Night....110
6 *Val J....105
7 *Calaria....100
8 *Victorium....110
9 Toney Pride....110
10 Il Trovatore....110
11 *Polly Ewell....100
12 Brother Ben....114

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Catlettsburg..110
2 *For. Relations..110
3 More Power....115
4 Yarrow....115
5 Wrench....115
6 Reservation....115
7 *Prate....110
8 Bosky....115
9 Fred Auerbach..115
10 *Purlie....105
11 *Intruder....110
12 Infanta....110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; the Jungle Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Green Wave....110
2 Regal Flag....115
3 Gettin Even....111
4 *Sunny Side Up..105
5 *Mak's Bubbles..111
6 Millefiore....109
7 Hot Shot....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Grimace....106
2 Sergt. Hill....110
3 *Knowledge....105
4 Clifton's Queen..109
5 *Sand Boot....107
6 Polaire....110
7 Sweeprush....115
8 *Olive A....105
9 *Johnny Shaw..105
10 *Hopulikit....105
11 *Le Ministre....107
12 *Dunair....109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Head First....113
2 *Jacq. Coogle..105
3 *Transformat'n..106
4 *Mar'n Ormont..106
5 *By Gracious....111
6 *Winnie Jo....105
7 Thistle Fyrn....112
8 *Radiant Tess....105
9 Tryandagain....110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Duch. of York..105
2 Santerno....115
3 *Golden Play....110
4 *Zode....110
5 *Potfull....110
6 *Hykiss....110
7 *Rocky Way....110
8 *Seth's Ballot..110
9 Penn....115
10 *The Bard....110
11 Bounder....110
12 Sedgie....115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(For fast track.)
(SUNDAY.)
1—Adorland, Nutting, Whangdoodle.
2—Dr. Wilson, Your Play, Rita Lee.
3—Tombereau, Dunlin's Lad, Gunfire.
4—Kai Finn, Starboard Light, Bokie B.
5—Malolo, Pigeon Hole, Cambridgeshire.
6—Semester, Town Limit, Monkey Shine.
7—Pan, Popcorn, Chief's Warrior.
8—Water Port, Politen, Wandering Gold.
Best bet—Malolo.
—Louisville Times A.P.).

FAIR GROUNDS.
(For fast track.)
(SUNDAY.)
1—Teaberry, Lady Westy, Miss Sorority.
2—Vladimir, Stimulate, Hippias.
3—Sister Mary, Fly On, Alamae.
4—Black Sambo, Squak, Rizla.
5—Le Ministre, Polaire, Easter Parade.
6—The Spaniard, Piecemeal, Bill Seth.
7—Happy Lad, Crowned Head, Mekachee.
8—Tiger Flowers, Elizabeth S., Santa Sophia.
Best bet—Black Sambo.
—Louisville Times A.P.).

HIALEAH PARK.
(For fast track.)
(MONDAY.)
1—Dark Mist, Fly Across, The Break.
2—Her Hero, Justa Hymn, Pinfly.
3—Liqueur, Zorana, Screech.
4—Prince Tokalon, Broadway Lights, My Purchase.
5—Scoutmaster, Action, Big Beau.
6—Sky Haven, Crap Shooter, Wise Anne.
7—Spud, Brass Monkey, Wishing Star.
Best bet—Scoutmaster.
—Louisville Times A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(For Fast Track.)
(SUNDAY.)
1—Speedy Charlie, Suitor, Witeon.
2—Snorky, Lucille K., Linden Tree.
3—John Bane, Ervast, Eskimo.
4—Play Bird, Westko, Triassic.
5—Frank D., Jeu De Bar, Yola Bola.
6—Bamboula, Midshipman, Barbadoes.
7—Sundot, Pillow Flight, Bahamas.
8—Montanaro, Wizardry, Voltear.
9—Timbus, Ultimaten, Dealer.
Best bet—Sundot.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIR GROUNDS.
(For Fast Track.)
(MONDAY.)
1—Resubmission, Le Miserable, Continued.
2—Renounce, Brilliant Lad, Captain Jerry.
3—Il Trovatore, Brother Ben, Go Fetch.
4—Bosky, Fred Auerbach, Wrench.
5—Green Wave, Hot Shot, Gettin Even.
6—Johnny Shaw, Sweeprush, Grimace.
7—Thistle Fyrn, By Gracious, Head First.
8—Seth's Ballot, Rocky Way, Bounder.
Best bet—Green Wave.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

A. A. U. FIVES RESUME POST TOURNEY TOMORROW NIGHT

Sholl's Team Sees Action This Week

Delaware and Hudson Plays St. Martin's in Feature.

Boys Club Unlimiteds Scheduled on Wednesday's Card.

After taking time out of the inaugural ceremonies, the A. A. U. basket ball tournament, sponsored by The Post and being played at Tech High School, goes on with the business of settling any and all claims to District court championships. Four games are listed tomorrow night starting at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday is another off day since the gym has been assigned Georgetown University for its game with Baltimore U., but Wednesday brings a resumption of hostilities, and there will be few open dates until all championship claims have been settled.

Delaware-Hudson Meets St. Martin's.

Delaware & Hudson, a team that should go far in the unlimited division, makes its tourney debut tomorrow night in a game with St. Martin's. Boasting a roster containing Heine Gubisch, Ted Cappelli, Don Garber, Jimmy Ryan, Ed Weigel and others, D. & H. looms as a formidable contender for the crown now adorning the placid brow of Sholl's.

Sholl's is a heavy favorite to retain its championship, but records of past A. A. U. tournaments are cluttered up with upsets. Jewish Community Center came within an ace of stopping Dick Mothershead's crew last season. Sholl's makes its debut this week.

D. and H. has ranked near the top of unlimited contenders for the past two seasons. St. Martin's, formerly a club reckoned with the strongest in the game, has not enjoyed the same success of late that it met with in previous years.

Harrington Quits After Nine Years.

One familiar face will be missing from the Saints' line-up this year, "Sox" Harrington. "Sox" enjoyed the distinction of being one of the few players to participate in every District A. A. U. court series since the popular event was organized nine years ago. Harrington, however, will direct the team from the bench.

War Department A. G. O., 1932 130-pound champs, make their splurge in the current games Wednesday night, meeting the Triple Tau quintet. Boys' Club, Mount Vernon and Miller Furniture Co. are other well-known teams which play their first games the same day.

Collegiate Track Group Seeks Distance Changes

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America today recommended to the International Federation that the standard distances for international competition of 1,500 and 3,000 meters be increased to 1,600 and 3,200, and officially recognized the first electrically-timed record.

The association, composed of 42 of the leading colleges and universities of the country, accepted the electrically-timed mark of 46.49 seconds for 440 yards set by Bill Carr, of the University of Pennsylvania, in winning the quarter mile in the outdoor championships last summer.

D. C. BOYS HONORED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Continued from Page 16.

tic basket ball team which was announced tonight at the close of the annual tournament at Washington and Lee University.

Two of the Easterners won places on the first mythical team, and two more won berths on the second. Central High, of Washington, placed one man on each team, as did Charleston, S. C. High School. Oakridge Military Institute, of North Carolina, won a place on the first team and Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., placed a man on the second team.

The selections:

First team—Forwards, Albert Crater, Oakridge, and Frank McNeil, Charleston; center, Tom Davis, Eastern; guards, Tom Nolan, Eastern, and Louis Nau, Central.

Second team—Forwards, Albert Waters, Eastern, and Carroll Shore, Central; center, George Weiters, Charleston; guards, Arthur Sneed, Greenbrier, and Neville Dean, Eastern.

Captain Louis Nau was voted the best all-around basket ball player in the tourney.

Baseball Contest Entry

First Base ....

Second Base ....

Third Base ....

Shortstop ....

Left Field ....

Center Field ....

Right Field ....

Pitcher ....

Pitcher ....

Pitcher ....

Pitcher ....

Catcher ....

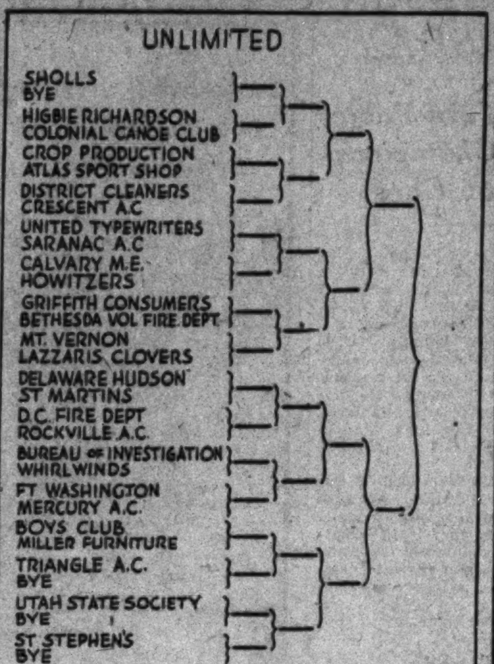
Catcher ....

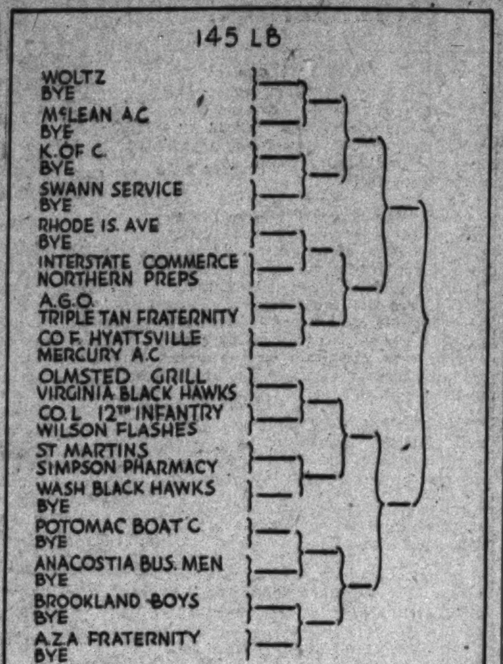
Name ....

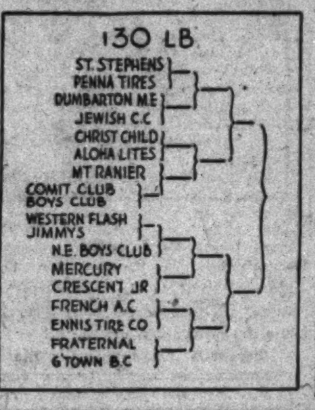
Address ....

(Mail or send to The Post's Baseball Editor before midnight, March 15. Priority of receipt will govern ties.)

How Teams Are Paired in Post's A. A. U. Court Tourney







A. A. U. Basket Ball Tourney Schedule

TOMORROW.

Seven o'clock—Western Flashes vs. Jimmy's, 130-pound class.

Eight o'clock—Company F, Hyattsville vs. Mercury, 145-pound class.

Nine o'clock—Calvary M. E. vs. Howitzers, unlimited class.

Ten o'clock—Delaware & Hudson vs. St. Martin's, unlimited.

TUESDAY.

NO GAMES SCHEDULED.

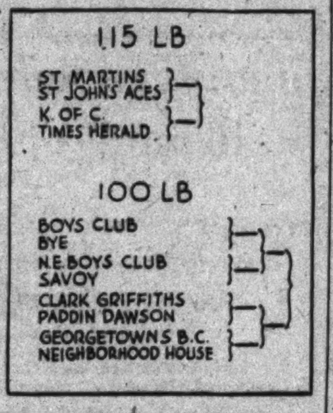
WEDNESDAY.

Seven o'clock—St. Stephen's vs. Penna. Tires, 130-pound class.

Eight o'clock—A. G. O. vs. Triple Tau, 145-pound class.

Nine o'clock—Boys Club vs. Miller Furniture Co., unlimited class.

Ten o'clock—Mount Vernon vs. Lazzari's Clovers, unlimited class.



The Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling

The fifth annual Dubs Sweepstakes, which opens Friday at Lucky Strike, is the outstanding item on this week's bowling schedule. The tournament is the major duckpin event of the year for scores of bowlers who have never been able to compete on an equal basis in a tournament with crack bowlers.

In the Dub stakes only bowlers with league averages of 107 or less are eligible. The entrance fee is five dollars plus the cost of games, which means that if the entry list is as large as last year's, first prize will be well over $100.

Fred Breen rolled a 1,742 set, consisting of 620, 534 and 588, to win the event last year.

The second five-game block will be rolled St. Patrick's Day at King Pin No. 2, and the third and final at Lucky Strike March 24.

Sunrise Bakery surprised Temple in their team match on the Northeast Temple alleys last night, winning by the comfortable margin of 3,110 to 2,923. Dutch Newman's 670 was high for the winners. Joe Harrison's 624 was high for the losers.

Ollie Pacini's double-header strike in the final box of the last game brought about the downfall of Eddie Espey and Whip Litchfield in a doubles match. The score was 1,207 to 1,198. Megaw was paired with Pacini.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Prt. Shop	36	15	B. D. & Koch	26	26
Natl. C. Press	34	26	Craftsmen	29	26
South. Engrav.	32	25	Andrews Paper	22	23
Judd & Det.	33	27	Johnson All-S.	29	31
Wash. Typogs.	26	22	Pot. Electro.	24	30
Stand. Engrav.	32	28			

RECORDS.

High individual average—Crockett, 115.22. Second high individual average—Mischou, 115.9. High in. spares—Mischou, 170. Second high in. spares—Crockett, 155. High in. strikes—Crockett, 42. Second high in. strikes—Mayo, 33. High individual game—Crockett, 166. Second high individual game—Sullivan, 164. High individual set—Crockett, 401. Second high individual set—Dern, 401.

STANDINGS.
TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Goode Tinning	46	26	Colo. Serv. Sta.	37	35
Lohr Real Est.	45	27	Youngblood	35	34
Old Col. Laun.	45	27	Pioneer Press	36	36
Tak. Journal	43	26	Tak. Tailors	29	34
B'wood P. O.	43	26	Takoma P. O.	32	40
Fruit Gr. Ex.	42	27	Tak. Philgas	30	39
Walker-Busch	42	27	Park V. Bears	29	43
Blue Ribbons	42	30	Tak. Lions Club	14	52
Sou. Bldg. Sup.	36	33	Friendly Five	5	49

MASONIC LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King David	45	24	Singleton	33	30
Potomac	43	23	Lafayette	36	33
Harmony	44	25	Lebanon	36	33
Harding	42	24	Petworth	35	34
Gompers	40	23	Arminius	35	34
Centennial	38	22	Takoma	33	33
Pentalpha	43	26	Mt. Pleasant	30	30
Anacostia	42	27	Naval	34	35
Hope	41	28	Columbia	31	35
Federal	39	30	Roosevelt	28	32
Hiram	37	29	Joppa	32	37
New Jerusalem	36	30	West Gate	29	37
St. John's	37	32	National	29	40
Justice	37	32	Albert Pike	27	42
Stansbury	32	28	Dawson	21	42
Barrister	35	31	King Solomon	16	50

RECORDS.

High team game—Petworth, 630. High team set—St. John's, 1,733. High individual average—Dixon (King David), 114-47. High individual game—Collier (Hope), 178. High strikes—Miltner (Pentalpha), 46. High spares—Watson (La Fayette), 178. High game Monday—Belk (Petworth), 157. High game Tuesday—Phillips (King David), 149.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Catholic	42	24	Trinity Men	30	36
Trinity	37	29	Christian	29	37
Presbyterian	34	32	Baptist	29	37

D. C. INTERURBAN LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	35	16	Takoma	23	31
Rosslyn	31	20	Boulevard	23	31
Queen Pin.	24	21	Rendezvous	23	31
Petworth	30	30	Rockville	24	33

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees	51	12	Colonials	24	39
Beeques	48	15	Cardinals	21	42
Columbians	47	16	Barristers	19	44
Shamrocks	47	16	Emanon	15	48
Hilltoppers	38	25	Vee Bees	5	58

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	44	13	Georgetown	19	38
Zion	43	14	Incarnation	18	39
Christ Church	38	16	Grace	11	46
Takoma	36	21			

EAST WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Centennial 2	46	23	First Brethren	36	33
Douglas 1	42	27	Ninth 2	32	34
Eastern Presby.	42	27	Calvary Bapt.	33	36
Douglas 2	40	29	Congress Hts.	32	37
Epworth	39	30	Centennial 1	29	40
U. Brethren 1	38	31	U. Brethren 2	23	46
Ninth 1	36	33			

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION 1.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe Motor	37	17	Ind. Laundry	26	28
S. S. Electric	37	17	Langdon Office	22	28
Langdon Shop	31	23	Crew Levick	14	34
Silver Spring	30	21	Haines Service	10	44

SECTION 2.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bazzuro	53	19	Happy Five	30	33
Diplomat	44	25	Dudley Keifer	38	31
Wayside	39	30	Ind. Oil Co.	25	44

SECTION 3.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zirkle Hdwe.	50	28	Stewart	39	39
Lampkin	48	30	N. A. I. D. C.	35	43
Rock Creek	47	31	Edgewood	34	45
Brightwood	44	34	Cardinals	32	46
Woodside	40	38	Sligo	20	58

FRATERNITY LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phi Sigma Chi	43	17	Phi Delta Zeta	35	28
Kappa Phi	42	21	Sigma Delta	32	31
Alpha Iota K.	40	23	Sig. Phi A.S.L.	28	32
Alpha K. Phi	37	26	Chi Sig. A.S.L.	20	43
Del. Chi A.S.L.	35	28			

RECORDS.

High team game—A. I. K., 624. High team set—A. I. K., 1,698. High individual game—Geib, 172. High individual set—Geib, 395. High individual average—Cotter, 112-43. High spares—Bell, 151. High strikes—Miller, 35.

MANOR CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Niblicks	25	20	Putters	22	23
Drivers	23	22	19th Hole	20	25

RECORDS.

High team set—Nineteenth Hole, 1,545. High team game—Niblicks, 557. High individual set—Britton, 365. High individual game—Smith, 145. High strikes—McCelland, 18. High spares—McCelland, 83. High average—McCelland, 103-37.

GOLF CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beaver Dam	28	8	Chevy Chase	20	16
Indian Spring	26	13	Congressional	9	27
Manor	22	14	Air Corps	4	29

RECORDS.

High team set—Beaver Dam, 1,805. High team game—Beaver Dam, 658. High individual set—Backman, 428. High individual game—Backman, 179. High strikes—Groome and Fisher, 19 each. High spares—Backman, 96. High average—Fisher, 116-14.

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pantry Pals	46	23	Forestville	37	32
Colonial Coal	46	23	National Rifle	33	36
Schroff Bros.	43	26	Chappell Lunch	23	46
American Ice	42	27	Stohlman Chev.	18	51
Beck Bakery	41	28	Stohlman Sales	16	53

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista Club	51	21	BetaPhiEps.Fr.	35	37
Equity Five	45	27	Monarch Club	35	37
Reges Club	40	32	PhiLam.NuFra.	35	37
Pals Club	40	32	Arora Club	33	36
Iris Club	38	31	Les Amis Club	30	42
Mosean Club	38	31	Jr. Arora Club	29	43
Mardelle Club	39	33	Rialto Club	26	43
Jr.MardelleCb.	37	35	PhiEps.TauFra.	19	53

RECORDS.

High team game—Iris Club and Reges Club, each 610. High team set—Vista Club, 1,711. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 114-20. High individual game—Schecter (Mardelle), 162. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 407. High strikes—Bortnick (Vista), 47. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 177. High flat game—Tennenbaum (Iris), 97.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. Z. A.	31	17	Athliso Club	27	24
PhiLam.NuFra	28	23	Otis Club	22	29
Owls Club	26	22	The.Sig.Ga.Fr.	16	35

RECORDS.

High team game—Owls Club, 557. High team set—Owls Club, 1,616. High individual average—Gildenhorn (Owls), 102-21. High individual game—Gildenhorn (Owls), 150. High individual set—Gildenhorn (Owls), 408. High strikes—Jackerson (Otis), 19. High spares—Weinberg (Owls), 90. High flat game—Berman (Athliso), 94.

THE DYNAMITE LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wreck's Crew	44	16	Hiandrys	35	31
Tornadoes	39	26	Dri Kleeners	28	31
Lit. Potatoes	37	28	Blow Hards	29	34
Sand Blowers	38	28	Hill Billies	23	43
Lab Katz	35	31	The Duds	12	54

RECORDS.

High game—Kuhnel (Sand Blowers), 129. High average—Beyer (Lab Katz), 110-55. High individual game—Long (Little Potatoes), 162. High individual set—Long (Little Potatoes), 390. High flat games—Grigsby (Little Potatoes), 96; Kuhnel (Sand Blowers), 94; Simonton (Blow Hards), 94; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 94; Pomeroy (The Duds), 94. High individual strikes—Beyer (Lab Katz), 41; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 33; Reichgut (Hiandrys), 33. High individual spares—Long (Little Potatoes), 144; Beyer (Lab Katz), 141.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
West. Elec. 1	55	14	Elec. Stor. Bat.	35	34
Cen.Arm.Wks.	49	17	O.R.Evans Bro.	32	37
N.Elec.Sup.Co.	50	19	West. El. Sup.	31	38
Pepco Sta. F 1	50	19	Graybar El. Co.	28	38
E.B.War. & Co.	43	26	West. Elec. 2	21	48
Pot. Elec. Po.	41	25	Pepco Operat.	18	51
Do-Hill El. Co.	40	29	Pepco St. F 2	14	52
Creel Bros.	35	34	Gen. Elec. Co.	5	64

RECORDS.

High team game—E. B. Warren & Co., 631. High team set—Western Electric No. 1, 1,721. High individual game—M. Brown, 167. High individual set—Robey, 394. High individual average—Vitale, 113-21. High strikes—Robey, 44. High spares—Robinette, 161. High weekly game—Scanlan, 141.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hechinger	21	6	Stan. Art Mar.	14	13
D.C.Butcher	19	8	South. Asbestos	11	16
J.C.Flood	18	9	Fuller Brick	11	16
Minte Paint	16	11	Geo. A. Fuller	10	17
R. A. Moyer	16	11	Hugh Reilly	8	16
Biggs & Kirch.	15	12	Maloney Conc.	7	20
A. W. Lee	13	11	Stan. Engineer	7	20

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team set—Butcher, 1,853. High team game—Lee and Butcher, 633 each. High individual game—Rhodes, 166. High individual set—J. Freschi, 414. High average, J. Freschi, 118-14. High strikes—Vitale and Miller, 45 each. High spares—J. Freschi, 188.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	52	23	G. P. O.	40	38
Agriculture	50	28	Int. Rev. 2	39	39
Labor	47	21	A. G. O.	38	40
War	45	33	Agric. Jrs.	35	43
Int. Revenue	45	33	Marines	35	43
Commerce	43	35	Vets. Adm. 2	34	44
Com. Comets	41	37	Standards	33	45
Vets. Adm.	40	38	Treasury 2	31	44
I. C. C.	40	38	G. L. O.	12	66

SANICO LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Bille	38	24	Upperman	32	31
Tiencken	37	26	Reading	25	35
Pagan	35	25	Mastin	23	38
Foster	35	28	Dowling	21	36

RECORDS.

High team game—La Bille, 609. High team set—Pagan, 1,701. High individual average—Bradford, 118-1. High individual game—B. Turner, 163. High individual set—Bradford, 401. High strikes—H. Snider, 28. High spares—Reid, 146.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	39	24	Nina	32	31
San Domingo	41	28	Columbia	32	31
Trinidad	36	27	Champlain	31	32
Cortes	36	27	De Soto	31	32
Balboa	35	28	Pinta	26	37
Salvador	36	30	Palos	28	41
Ovando	32	28	Santa Maria	25	41
Genoa	35	31	La Salle	18	45

High team game—Marquette, 650. High team set—Marquette, 1,777. High team average—Marquette, 567-13. High individual game—Van Sant (Balboa), 183. High individual set—McGolrick (Marquette), 431. High individual average—Santini (Marquette), 119-2.

HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE.
SECTION C.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	41	16	St. Aloysius	31	35
Nativity	39	24	St. Thomas	31	35
St. Teresa's	39	24	St. Peter's	17	28
H. Comforter	37	23	Assumption	19	47
Holy Name	36	30	St. Martin's	16	44

High team game—St. Aloysius, 600. High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,711. High individual game—McDonough (Holy Comforter), 154. High individual set—Cavanaugh (Holy Trinity), 392. High individual average—Hayre (Holy Name), 109-33. High strikes—Hayre, 38. High spares—West (Nativity), 137. High team average—Holy Comforter, 514-25.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	32	23	Lucky Strike	35	37
Col. Ice Cream	32	26	Judd & Det.	37	41
King's Palace	40	32	Fountain Hams	31	35
Rinaldi Tailors	43	32	Ye Olde Tob.	30	39
Parnan's	31	26	B. & O.	7	71

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's Drinks	59	19	Arcadia	39	39
Swan's	54	24	Ambas. Laun.	35	40
Ford Electric	47	30	Kline's Regs.	20	55
Chaconas Mkt.	42	36	Vincent Barb.	21	54

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	59	16	Bill Woods	35	40
Rendezvous	52	23	Lucky Strike	34	41
Columbia	50	25	Conven. Hall	33	42
Georgetown	41	34	Petworth	26	46
Arcadia	38	37	Meyer Davis	24	51
Recreation	36	36	Mt. Rainier	19	56

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	56	13	Treaty Oak	34	35
Wash. Cen. 1	54	15	Wash. Cen. 2	33	36
Mizpah	47	22	Lafayette	30	39
Lebanon	43	26	Mt. Pleasant	27	42
Jos. H. Milans	41	28	Acacia	26	43
Unity	39	30	Brookland	26	43
Miriam	38	31	Columbia	22	47
Bethany	36	33	Harmony	21	48
Joppa Lodge	34	35	Bethlehem	14	55

RECORDS.

High team game—Washington Centennial, No. 1, 561. High team set—Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,572. High individual average—Owen, 104-27. High individual game—Johnson, 137. High individual set—Abrams, 364. High strikes—Veihmeyer, 25. High spares—Owen, 126. High flat game—Collins, 96.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	58	14	Eastern	41	31
Mt Pleasant	51	18	Mt. Nebo	39	33
Friendship	50	25	Columbia	38	34
Phoenix	49	26	Central	39	36
Amity 2	43	29	Langdon	15	60

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity, No. 1, 597. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,711. High individual game—Claggett, 157. High individual set—N. Groff, 388. Greatest strikes—Bartlett, 39. Greatest spares—F. Donaldson, 154. High flat game—Sparrough, 96.

Deluge of Baseball Entries From Delaplane, Va., Show Four Unanimous Choices

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Remember the old-time Valentine about "two minds with but a single thought, two hearts which beat as one?" Well, this sentiment apparently has just reached Delaplane, Va., although instead of two minds, it was eleven which were affected—either that or someone passing through this quaint little hamlet threw extra copies of The Post from an automobile or a passing train. Anyway, the result was that all in the same mail came no less than eleven entries in The Post's Baseball contest.

But, while this group had the same idea at the same time in connection with forwarding ballots showing the players they believe Clark Griffith will name as the outstanding ones who have toiled in Nat livery since he came here in 1912, there is no marked unanimity of opinion. "Goose" Goslin, Walter Johnson, Joe Judge and "Muddy" Ruel were unanimous choices, while ten of the eleven voted for "General" Al Crowder, "Bucky" Harris, Joe Cronin, Sam Rice and George Mogridge.

Bluege Leads Foster At Third Base.

In other respects, there was a considerable difference of opinion. Other infield votes showed Bluege leading Foster at third, 6 to 5; Morgan getting one vote for second baseman, and Bluege also being named by one admirer for the shortstop berth.

Eddie Ainsmith's name appeared on nine ballots for catcher, with Roy Spencer and Ed (Patsy) Gharrity getting one vote each, while the following pitchers had their admirers in dear old Delaplane: Fred Marberry, 8; "Long Tom" Hughes, 4, and Tom Zachary, Stanley Coveleskie, "Dutch" Reuther, Bob Groom and Monte Weaver, 1 each.

Clyde Milan drew the next biggest play to Goslin and Rice, among outfielders, getting 8 votes, with Sam West have there admirers and Heinie Manush one.

The Delaplane contingent was composed of J. D. Brady, J. T. Thornton, W. J. Rutherford, O. A. Payne, B. C. Lunaford, jr., A. W. Lunaford, T. F. McGuim, J. D. Gibson, Robert Anderson, J. A. Cockrill and R. F. Pearson.

Ten Days Remain For Entries.

Only ten more days remain for fans to get in their entries and they should not delay. It is just a question of selecting which Washington players Clark Griffith considers as the best since he became associated with the club in 1912. There are no strings attached to entry, as fans do not even have to use the blank printed daily in The Post. A total of fourteen box seats to the opening game here next month against the Philadelphia Athletics are the prizes.

ULTIMATUM ISSUED TO MANGUM

Holdout Pitcher of Braves Threatened With Fine.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4. (U.P.)—Leo Mangum, Boston Braves' pitcher, has been ordered to report at the Braves training camp without delay or draw either a fine or suspension.

Mangum, considered the only Boston holdout, was let out last year by option with Montreal. He was scheduled to arrive here Wednesday.

Bucs Shift L. Waner To Left.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 4 (A.P.). The Pittsburgh Pirates will present a slightly revised batting line-up for the 1933 baseball pennant race. Manager George Gibson made the shift today, moving Paul Waner, right fielder, into the third hitting position. Lloyd Waner, brother of Paul, will continue to lead off, with Freddie Lindstrom following.

Lloyd Waner has been shifted to left field and Lindstrom will patrol center.

Two workouts were held today.

Hurst, of Phils, Not Yet Signed.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 4 (U.P.). Don Hurst, Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, continued to class himself a "holdout" today, but President Nugent refused to worry over Hurst's contract until next Friday.

"Hurst is not due to report until March 10 and until he refuses to report I will not consider him a holdout," was Nugent's summary of his first holdout war.

Meanwhile, four Philadelphia pitchers showed signs of midseason form. Manager Burt Shotton said that all of them—Ed Holley, Charley Butler, Ad Liska nad Clarence Pickrel—are ready to pitch any time the occasion demands.

N. Y. C. C. Swimmers Prove Easy for Navy

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Capturing five first places in eight events, the Navy Swimming Team defeated the City College tank men, 40 to 31, at the losers' pool tonight. In the water-polo contest the Lavender fell an easy victim, 28 to 12. City started with a win in the 220-yard swim when Scheinberg led Hyland and Ashworth, of Navy, across the line, but the Annapolis boys assumed the lead after Thompson, Navy captain, took the 50-yard dash and Stevens Milbraith won the 440-yard free style and 150-yard breast stroke, respectively.

In the water-polo contest the Lavender was unable to score except on fouls. Sharkey tossed all of his team's 12 points. Pasche, with 3 touch goals, and Ogden and Close, with 2 each, starred for Navy.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Scheinberg (C. C. N. Y.); second, Hyland (Navy); third, Ashworth (Navy). Time, 2:28.1.

50-YARD SWIM—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Ratner (C. C. N. Y.); third, Davis (Navy). Time, 0:25.

440-YARD SWIM—Won by Stevens (Navy); second, Scheinberg (C. C. N. Y.); third, Dixon (Navy). Time, 5:26.1.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Milbraith (Navy); second, Krystal (C. C. N. Y.); third, Grimm (Navy). Time, 1:54.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Kaplan (C. C. N. Y.); second, Torres (Navy); third, McKusick (Navy). Time, 2:41.4.

100-YARD SWIM—Won by Plichta (Navy); second, Ratner (C. C. N. Y.); third, Jahncke (Navy). Time, 0:57.2.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Kaplan, Ratner, Rubin, Scheinber); Navy (Smith, Hyland, Plichta, Stevens). Time, 3:58.2.

DIVE—Won by McCampbell (Navy), 83.4; second, Bauer (Navy), 40.3; third, Gomberg (C. C. N. Y.), 36.

WATER POLO.

C. C. N. Y. (12)	Position.	Navy (28)
Pyller	C.F.	Miller
Porlin	R.F.	Pasche
Winick	L.F.	Close
Fidler	R.B.	Oakley
Ursuran	L.B.	Selby
Sharkey	Goal	Fitzpatrick

Touch goals—(Navy) Pasche (3), Miller, Ogden (2), MacDonald, Close (2). Fouls—(C. C. N. Y.) Sharkey (12); (Navy) Miller. Referee—Sullivan (Princeton). Time of halves—Eight minutes.

OAKLAND SIGNS CATCHER.

Oakland, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—Victor Devencenzi, vice president of the Oakland Baseball Club, announced today the signing of Art Veltman, catcher, formerly with the New York Giants. He played with Bridgeport, of the Eastern League, last season.

INDIANA WINS THRILLER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4 (A.P.). A long tom by Bill Hert in the last five seconds of play gave Indiana University's basket ball team a 31-30, win over Michigan tonight.

Glen Hodson was the big gun of the Hoosier attack with six field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points.

With the White Sox Out West

Associated Press Photo.

The Chicago White Sox are settling down to the annual process of working new talent into their baseball machine and polishing up old stars in preparation for the American League race. These pictures were made at their Pasadena, Calif., spring camp. Above, "Mule" Haas, outfielder formerly with the Athletics, takes a turn at bat with Fred Milligan catching. Jimmy Dykes (left), also a former star of the A's, is shown below with Haas and their new boss, Manager Lew Fonseca.

Nats Fortified This Season By Better-Balanced Catching

Trio of Sewell, Berg and Bolton Rated Superior to Backstop Staffs of '32 and World Series Year.

(This is the second of a series of weekly articles comparing the 1933 Nats with the 1932 team, and also with the world's champions of 1924.)

By BOB CONSIDINE
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 4—If Washington has no one catcher this year who stands out and above the leading catchers of 1932 and 1924, it certainly can be said that the Nats have a better rounded receiving department this year than during either of those past seasons. As for reserve strength, 1933 stands out sharply, with a distinct advantage over the other two dates.

In 1924, Muddy Ruel played in the enormous number of 149 games and batted .283—pretty much of an iron man stunt and certainly one of the many factors leading up to the crowning of the Nats as champions of baseballdom, although his batting mark in the world series was a bloodless .095. On the bench sat Benny Tate, who appeared only in parts of 16 games, and batted a decent .302, and Red Hargrave, who saw service in 24 games and batted a rousing .152.

Ruel's Loss Would Have Cost Pennant.

Just what would have happened if anything had gone wrong with Muddy is obscured in the limbo of "what would have happened," but it seems pretty certain that there would have been no pennant.

In 1932 Clark Griffith began shaping a sterling catching reserve by the acquisition of Moe Berg, a splendid baseball strategist, a 1.000 fielder in 75 games and pretty generally respected for his ability at the plate in a pinch, although his batting mark was only .236. Moe saw plenty of duty, with Spencer a physical in-and-outer during the first half of the year. Howard Maple worked a game here and there, but showed the need of more seasoning.

This year Washington has Berg back again, evidently as good as ever; and an even better all-around offensive catcher, Luke Sewell, who batted .253 for Cleveland last year, fielded .978, both of which marks are better than those turned in by Spencer. Sewell, a work horse, is rated the smartest catcher in the league in picking men off the bags, and has one of those "get in there and fight, kid" attitudes that is so much a part of Pilot Cronin and the whole 1933 club, and, incidentally, an attitude which did not find Spencer a subscriber. His arm is not quite as lambasting as Roy's, but he gets the ball away quicker than the mainstay of the 1932 receiving department, and is more durable.

Bolton Starred in Minors.

Then there is Cliffy Bolton, who is certain to stick with the club this year. Cliff wielded perhaps the most potent bat of all minor league catchers last year with Chattanooga (batted .339 and fielded .975 for 132 games), and was rated the most important cog in the winning of the Southern League championship by the Lookouts. Bottle-legged, hour-glassed Cliffy is improving his defensive play every day, and with two unselfish headliners around him, Sewell and Berg, should progress himself into the regular assignment in less than a year if he continues his present pace of improvement.

So-o-o-o, 1933 will see three first-rate catchers wearing Ws where 1924 saw one, and 1932 one and three-fourths. If one lags this year any other can step in his place and give as good, if not better, account of himself. All three, of course, will remain with the club. Berg, whose hold on the team is, we'll say, the most precarious of the three, has long since gained the respect of Cronin and Griffith as one of the better minds of the game. He has a way with young pitchers that perhaps is largely accountable for the success of Monte Weaver last year.

Washington-Lee Wins Mat Crown

Lexington, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Washington and Lee's highly favored team tonight won the wrestling championship of the Southern Conference with victories in four of the six final bouts in which the Generals figured.

Washington and Lee's newly crowned champions are Thomas, in the 115-pound class; Starkos, in the 126-pound class; Munger, in the 135-pound class, and Pritchard, in the 165-pound class. The two Generals to be beaten in the finals were Thomas, 145-pounder, who lost to Allison, of V. P. I., and Smith, 155-pounder, who was defeated by Landis, of V. M. I.

Other champions are: Waldrop, 175 pounds, V. P. I., and Idol, North Carolina, unlimited. The results follow:

115 POUNDS—Thomas (W. and L.) defeated Hussey (North Carolina), fall. Time, 8:47.

126 POUNDS—Sarkis (W. and L.) defeated Gibb (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 2:50.

135 POUNDS—Munger (W. and L.) defeated Troxler (Duke), fall. Time, 4:50.

145 POUNDS—Allison (V. P. I.) defeated Thomas (W. and L.) Time advantage, 4:37.

155 POUNDS—Landis (V. M. I.) defeated Smith (W. and L.). Time advantage, 1:53.

165 POUNDS—Pritchard (W. and L.) defeated Apple (Duke). Time advantage, 6:54.

175 POUNDS—Waldrop (V. P. I.) defeated Dorrier (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 4:18.

UNLIMITED—Idol (North Carolina) defeated Burgess (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 2:11, extra period.

CONSOLATIONS.

115 POUNDS—Hussey (North Carolina) defeated Harkness (V. M. I.).

126 POUNDS—Rush (V. M. I.) defeated Gibbs (V. P. I.).

135 POUNDS—Lathrop (V. M. I.) won by forfeit over Troxler (Duke).

145 POUNDS—Currence forfeited, giving Thomas (W. and L.) second, and Hiller (North Carolina), third.

155 POUNDS—Spell (North Carolina) defeated Fisher (V. P. I.); Smith (W. and L.) defeated Spell.

165 POUNDS—Rucker (V. M. I.) defeated Apple (Duke).

Conference Swim Is Won by Virginia

University, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—The University of Virginia Tankmen rallied in the final events tonight to pile up 40 points and win the annual Southern Conference swimming tournament.

Duke, the favorite, was second with 35 points. Washington and Lee scored 27, Carolina State 12 and Maryland, 3.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by McNally (Duke); second, Tennant (Duke); third, Blumenthal (Virginia); fourth, Farrar (Virginia). Time, 2:45.8. (New pool record.)

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Prince (Virginia); second, Varella (Duke); third, Franklin (Washington and Lee); fourth, Glynn (W. and L.).

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Graveley (Virginia); second, Williams (W. and L.); third, Tom Losee (Duke); fourth, Dinkelspiel (N. C. State). Time, 25.8 seconds.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Carter (Duke); second, McDavid (W. and L.); third, Tarplee (Virginia); fourth, Cohen (Virginia). Time, 5:26.4. (New pool record.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Tom Losee (Duke); second, Morse (Virginia); third, Carter (N. C. State); fourth, Bill Losee (Duke). Time, 59.6 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, Carter (Duke); third, Schwartz (Virginia); fourth, Moorman (N. C. State). Time, 2:30.

DIVING—Won by Graveley (Virginia); second, Steiber (Maryland); third, Shinn (N. C. State); fourth, Mackenzie (Virginia).

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Virginia (Prince, Blumenthal, Morse); second, Duke; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, N. C. State.

GRISELLE KNOCKOUT WINNER.

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight champion, tonight knocked out Raoul Bianchi, of Argentina, in the first round of a ten-round bout. Each weighed 209 pounds.

RED SOX LOSE PILOT FOR WHILE

McManus Has Cyst Removed From Eye; Camp Notes.

Sarasota, Fla., March 4 (U.P.)—Manager Marty McManus of the Boston Red Sox had a cyst removed from his right eyelid today. His condition is not serious, and he is expected to take full charge of the team within a few days.

Johnny Gooch and Wallie Brown were the only absentees from today's practice session.

Greenberg Tried at Third By Tigers.

San Antonio, Tex., March 4 (A.P.). Hank Greenberg, Manager Bucky Harris' hope for the third base position, had his first workout today with a glove at the hot corner. Although he is big, Greenberg is fairly fast. Harris is anxious to have the New Yorker in a regular infield berth because of his hitting ability, which is above average.

No let-up in training was scheduled for tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (U.P.). A visit of Bill McKechnie, of the Boston Braves, to the camp of the New York Yankees today was believed the forerunner of the sale of Ed Wells, left-handed pitcher, to Boston.

The Yanks put in a long workout this afternoon because there will be none tomorrow.

Red Lucas Gives In; Signs Red Contract

Tampa, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—"Red" Lucas, pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, signed his contract for the 1933 season today after watching his battery mates work out on Plant Field.

The terms were not announced. Lucas had been protesting a second $2,500 cut in pay in as many years.

HELEN HICKS WINNER.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 4 (A.P.). Helen Hicks, former United States women's golf champion, from Hewlett, N. Y., made a great comeback after being three down at the thirty-second tee to defeat Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, 1 up, and win the Bermuda ladies' golf championship today.

JOHNSON RED SOX SCOUT.

Santa Ana, Calif., March 4 (U. P.). Ernie Johnson, former infielder with the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees in the American League and former manager of the Portland and Seattle Pacific Coast League Clubs, announced today that he had been retained by the Boston Red Sox as chief scout on the Pacific Coast.

PENN RELAY TEAM SETS WORLD MARK

Continued from Page 16.

good 12 yards in the fast time of 4 minutes 15.6 seconds. Frank Nordell, of New York University, faltered after setting the pace for four of the six laps and finished third.

Mangan ran a game race after being painfully spiked on the right leg in a scramble for positions on the first lap. The Cornell captain's leg, just above the ankle, was covered with blood as he finished. His time of 4:17.1 was good enough to have won a majority of college races.

(By United Press.)

70-YARD DASH—Won by Dick Bell, M. I. T.; Al Kelly, Georgetown, second; Richard Hardy, Cornell, third; John Kunitzky, N. Y. U., fourth; Alfred Maskrey, Penn, fifth. Time, :07.

BROAD JUMP—Won by George Spitz, N. Y. U.; Charles Rose, Yale, second; Henry Little, W. and M., third; Robert Phillipson, Syracuse, fourth; Bernard Krosney, N. Y. U., fifth. Distance, 22 ft. 4¼ in.

POLE VAULT—First place, tie between Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, both of Yale; Frank Pierce, Yale, third; James McWilliams, Princeton, fourth; fifth place was a tie between J. Albert Whitworth, Penn, and Fred Curtis, Dartmouth. Height 13 ft. 9¾ in.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Joseph McCluskey, Fordham; Jack Ryan, Manhattan, second; George Barker, N. Y. U., third; Arthur Foote, Harvard, fourth; Frank Lepreau, Dartmouth. Time, 9:16.2.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by George Lockwood, Yale; James Okie, Princeton, second; Charles Pessoni, Manhattan, third; Joseph Hayes, Harvard, fourth; Alexander Reidel, Columbia, fifth. Time, 0:08.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Penn (John Edwards, Howard Jones, William Carr, James Healey); Harvard, second; Manhattan, third; Yale, fourth; Holy Cross, fifth. Time, 3:17.

VARSITY TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Princeton (E. O. Hopkins, Walter Whitton, George Johnston, William R. Benthron); Columbia, second; Manhattan, third; Boston College, fourth; Yale, fifth. Time, 7:46.2.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first place among George Spitz, N. Y. U.; Robert Pitkin, Columbia, and Keith Brown, Yale; Fred Klenn, Penn., fourth; Stephen T. Woodbury, Dartmouth, fifth. Height, 6 ft. 2⅝ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Thomas Gilbane, Brown; Phillip Couhic, Boston College, second; Abraham Scheurer, N. Y. U. third; William Niblock, Bowdoin, fourth; Jules Finkelstein, N. Y. U., fifth. Distance, 47 ft. ½ in.

Joins Pro Tennis Ranks.

Sydney, Australia (A.P.).—Jack Willard, the Australian Davis Cup doubles player of 1930, when Australia beat Great Britain at Eastbourne, has turned professional.

Contest Facts In Brief

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will select in The Washington Post of March 19 his all-time, all-star team from among the clubs that represented Washington during the years from 1912 to 1932 inclusive.

The fan who submits the selection that matches or most nearly matches Griffith's selection will be adjudged the winner of the contest.

One man is to be selected for each of the infield and outfield positions with four pitchers and two catchers.

To the winner The Washington Post will award eight box seats to the 1933 opening game between Washington and Philadelphia.

Second place will net four box seats, with third place earning two box seats.

Entrants may use the accompanying coupon for their selections, although the use of the coupon is not necessary for entrance in the contest.

The contest will close March 15.

Each entrant is limited to one selection.

RUNYAN SHOOTS 30-34 TO LEAD 6-INCH CUP FIELD AT MIAMI

New York Pro Tops $5,000 Golf Play

Leads Al Espinosa by One Stroke With Total of 133.

Kirkwood and Guest Tied for Third at Halfway Mark.

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., pushed his golfing star to the new heights today and scored a brilliant 30—34—64 for a 36-hole total of 133 that placed him at the head of the pack halfway to the goal of the $5,000 Florida year-round club open golf tournament.

Runyan's fellow players found generally heavy going, in spite of the 6-inch cups that are being used for the first time in major tournament play, and many scores were high.

One stroke behind him, however, was the veteran Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, who paired two 67s and his bid toward the $1,000 first money that will be awarded tomorrow night.

Kirkwood and Guest Tie for Third.

Charlie Guest, of Deal, N. J., were in third place with 135s while at 137 were John Golden, of Noroton, Conn., and Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. The latter was coleader at the end of 18 holes with Espinosa.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, scored a 138 for his two days' play, while Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Herman Barron, of Portchester, N. Y., and Henry Ciuci, of Flushing, Long Island, had 139's.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion, and sponsor of the 6-inch cup idea for tournament play, was 13 strokes behind the leader with 146.

Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Nebr., making his debut in the ranks of amateurs on Southern courses, took first place among the Simon pures with 72—67—139.

Runyan Shoots 7 Under Par.

Runyan, who teamed ten days ago with Horton Smith to win Miami's international four-ball matches, toured the thoroughly trapped Miami Biltmore course seven strokes under par. His 30 on the southbound nine whipped par figures by five strokes and he made up the other two strokes on the back nine.

He came to the peak of the day's performance at the twenty-seventh hole, 290 yards long, when, after a mediocre 210-yard drive, he put a beautiful 80-yard chip shot squarely into the half-foot cup for an eagle deuce.

Runyan's card for the day:
Out ...524 433 432—30
In .....343 434 454—34—64—69—133

Espinosa's card:
Out ....534 444 523—34
In .....442 434 444—33—6—67—134

Par for the course:
Out ....534 444 434—35
In ....443 435 445—36—71

Virginia Ringmen Unbeaten Since '31

Team Under Coach La Rowe Boasts Record of 44 Wins and 18 Losses.

University, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—John S. LaRowe, who 12 years ago introduced the manly and scientific game of fisticuffs at the University of Virginia looked back today upon a boxing record of 44 victories, 18 defeats and two ties.

Under his tutelage, the cavalier boxers have won four southern conference championships and have gone through twelve dual meets in recent years without a defeat. The Virginia mittmen lost their last team decision back in 1931.

Among his most notable teams was the aggregation that recently punched out a clean cut championship in the southern conference meet. Previously the Cavaliers had defeated Navy in the midshipmen's home ring—a feat that had never before been accomplished in Navy's fourteen years of intercollegiate competition.

The Cavaliers won their first southern conference championship in 1927, repeated in 1931, won again the following year and gained their fourth title this year.

This year's championship, the most decisive ever gained by the Cavaliers, saw the growing of four University of Viriginia champions in as many weights. The Cavaliers piled up 29 points to far outdistance the second place University of North Carolina mittmen.

Navy Wrestlers Victors Over West Va., 18-12

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Navy Academy wrestlers brought their season to a close today by winning a desperately contested meet from grapplers of University of West Virginia, the score being 18 to 12. Each team won four bouts, but the Naval lads gained three falls to none for the visitors to make up the difference in the point score.

Jurado, bantamweight; Capt. Coleman, senior middleweight, and "Killer" Kane, unlimited, were the Middies who succeeded in pinning the shoulders of their adversaries. Kane's victory over the ponderous Schweitzer, came as something of a surprise, but the big fellow finally succumbed to a reverse bar and chancery in a little over five and a half minutes. The Middie forced the issue from the outset and had piled up sufficient time advantage to gain a decision, when he got the telling grip on his opponent. Victory in the meet turned on the result of this bout, as the point score up to that time was Navy, 13; West Virginia, 12.

(Navy, 18; West Virginia, 12.)

118 POUNDS—Jurado (Navy) threw Sharp with a bar and reverse chancery hold. Time, 6:50.

126 POUNDS—Chittum (West Virginia) won decision from Clay. Time advantage, 4:47.

135 POUNDS—Winters (Navy) won decision from Gainer. Time advantage, 5:41.

145 POUNDS—Ward (West Virginia) won decision from Wright. Time advantage, 1:10.

155 POUNDS—Schwartz-Waldu (West Virginia) won decision from Adams. Time advantage, 6:11.

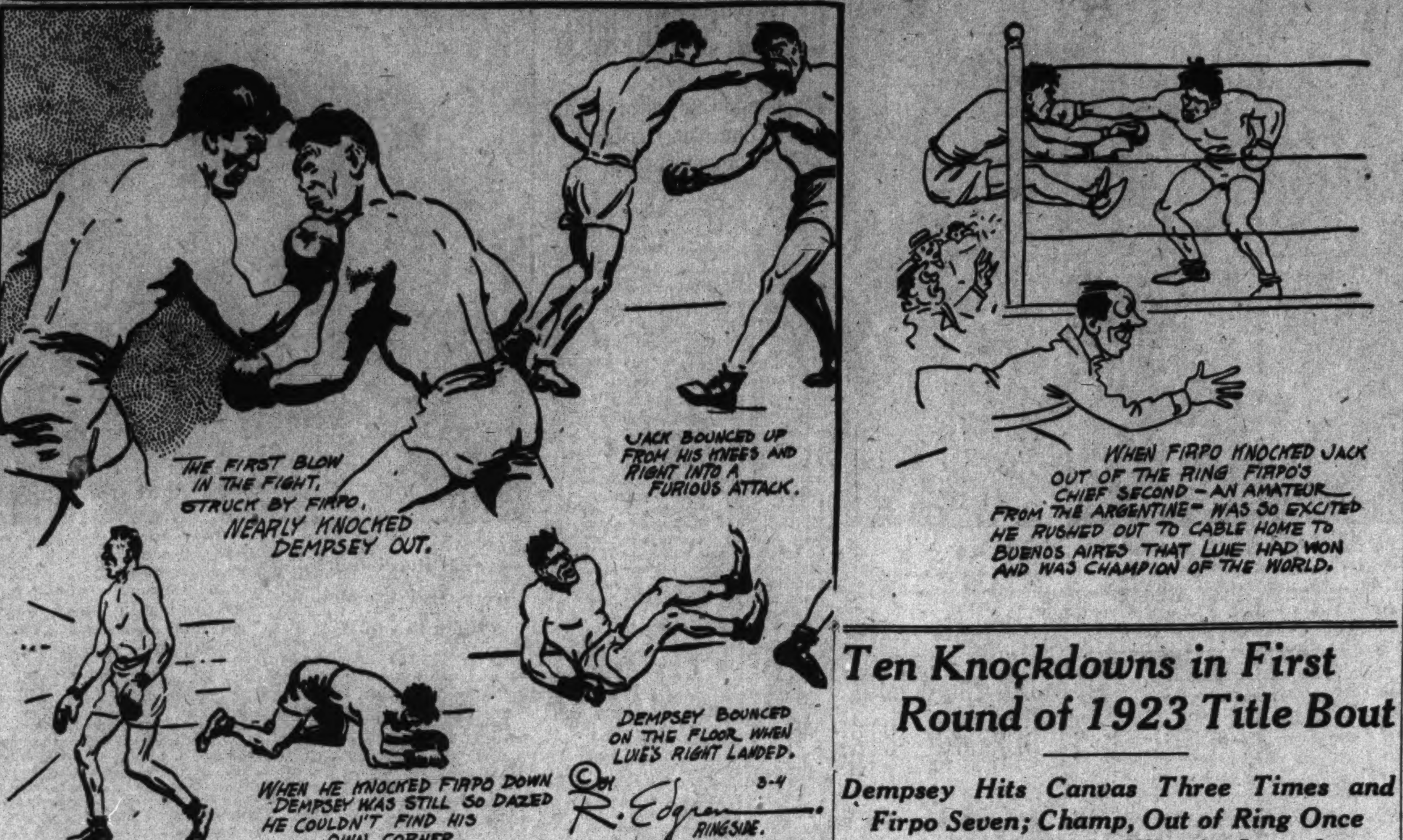
165 POUNDS—Coleman (Navy) threw Swisher with a body and chancery hold. Time, 5:02.

175 POUNDS—Gwynne (West Virginia) won decision from Kirkpatrick. Time advantage, 1:30.

UNLIMITED—Kane (Navy) threw Schweitzter with a reverse bar and chancery. Time, 5:36.

Referee—Phillips (Lehigh).

Dempsey-Firpo Fight Probably Greatest Heavy Thriller. —By ROBERT EDGREN


THE FIRST BLOW IN THE FIGHT, STRUCK BY FIRPO, NEARLY KNOCKED DEMPSEY OUT.
JACK BOUNCED UP FROM HIS KNEES AND RIGHT INTO A FURIOUS ATTACK.
WHEN FIRPO KNOCKED JACK OUT OF THE RING FIRPO'S CHIEF SECOND—AN AMATEUR FROM THE ARGENTINE—WAS SO EXCITED HE RUSHED OUT TO CABLE HOME TO BUENOS AIRES THAT LUIE HAD WON AND WAS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.
WHEN HE KNOCKED FIRPO DOWN DEMPSEY WAS STILL SO DAZED HE COULDN'T FIND HIS OWN CORNER.
DEMPSEY BOUNCED ON THE FLOOR WHEN LUIE'S RIGHT LANDED.
©1 3-4
R. Edgren
RINGSIDE.

MARKS FALL IN DIXIE MEET

14 Broken as Duke Is Winner; Virginia Team Second.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 4 (A.P.).—Duke University, upsetting the favored Virginia tracksters, took the fourth annual Southern Conference indoor games tonight as fourteen new records for the event were set and another was equaled. Virginia came second. Duke had 42 points and Virginia 34.

Duke led Virginia 3 points as the final event, the mile relay, was called and the Old Dominion school did not enter a team, assuring Duke a victory.

North Carolina was third with 22¾ points and Washington and Lee had 10½ points. Other conference divisions scores to V. P. I., and V. M. I., 7 each; Maryland, 5; North Carolina State, 3, and South Carolina, three-quarters of a point.

One of the records smashed was credited to Earl Widmyer, Maryland University's flash, who won the 60-yard dash in 6 3-10 seconds, bettering the former mark held jointly by Farmer, of North Carolina, and Burnett, of Mississippi, by one-tenth of a second.

William and Mary took the freshman division with 22 points, and Newark Prep, of Newark, N. J., led the scholastic section with 23.

In the freshman section other scores were Virginia, 12; Davidson, 6; V. P. I., 4; Duke, 4; North Carolina, 3½; Washington and Lee, 3; North Carolina State, one-half.

Other scholastic scores were Boys' High, of Atlanta, 10; Episcopal High, of Virginia, 10; John Marshall, of Richmond, 6; High Point, 3; Hargrave, 2, and Winston-Salem, 1.

Princeton Has Chance To Tie Yale in League

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—The basket ball teams of Princeton and Yale, each scoring victories tonight, continued in the running for the Eastern intercollegiate basket ball championship.

Yale with eight victories and two defeats, with no more games on the schedule, is first in the standings and is assured a tie. Princeton has won seven games and lost two, but with one game left to play, still has a chance to register a two-way tie. Princeton plays Pennsylvania in the final game Wedensday.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. pts.	To play.
Yale	8	2	324	286	0
Princeton	7	2	341	257	1
Pennsylvania .	5	4	245	254	1
Dartmouth	4	5	309	294	1
Columbia	3	6	265	313	1
Cornell	1	9	291	374	0

NAVY BEATS ARMY ON COURT, 51-24

Continued from Page 16.

three-quarters of the half had been completed, Navy was leading, 20 to 8. By this time the Navy attack was functioning like great guns and when the whistle for the intermission sounded, the Middies were in the van at 30 to 12.

When hostilities were resumed in the second half, Capt. Epler, of Army, scored his first field goal, but Randolph, substitute, and Kastein, retaliated for Navy. Then Louglin tossed two goals from the strip and followed this with three field goals in a row. The Soldiers were simply powerless against the fast charging Navy machine, and not until Coach Johnny Wilson began to give his regulars a much-needed rest by yanking them out one by one, were the invaders able to get any reward for their efforts. When the game was safely in the bag, second and third stringers were in the Navy line-up, while the regiment of 1,700 midshipmen were staging a deafening roar to pile up the score just to rub it in.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Dornin,f.....	3	0	6	Kenerick,f...	4	3	11
Borries,f.....	2	6	10	Neely,f......	0	0	0
Rankin,f.....	0	0	0	Stancook,f...	0	0	0
McAfee,f.....	0	0	0	Moorman,f....	0	0	0
Randolph,f...	1	0	2	Northam,f....	1	0	2
Christie,f....	0	0	0	Epler,c......	2	2	6
Kastein,c.....	1	0	2	Hillis,g......	1	0	2
Decker,c.....	0	0	0	Herb,g.......	1	1	3
Bedell,g......	3	0	6	Gooch,g......	0	0	0
Loughlin,g ..	11	3	25	Jablonsky,g..	0	0	0
Campbell,g..	0	0	0				
Mandelkorn,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	6	24
Totals	21	9	51				

Referee—Tom Degnan. Umpire—Paul Menton.

Free-Style

Fighter Was Chuck Wiggins, Cramped by Rules of Civilized Warfare.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

I WILL back into this article in the idle but laborious manner of a man with a couple of lodge buttons on his lapel and some emblems on his watch chain and a pencil clip hitched over his vest pocket, striking up a conversation with a member of the United States Congress on half-past-noon train out of Washington.

Well, it looks as though we might have rain, doesn't it, or beer? Or, wasn't that too bad about Jim Corbett dying?

Speaking of Gentleman Jim Corbett, do you remember Chuck Wiggins?

Well, Chuck Wiggins was a pretty fair sort of light heavyweight fighter in the days of Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney and Greb. He was out of Indianapolis and he liked to fight free style because the rules of civilized warfare cramped him. Once when he was fighting Tunney, and Tunney was trying out a new experimental left hook to the body, Gene hit him foul three times in three rounds and when the referee warned Tunney, after the third foul, and threatened to give him the door, all Wiggins had to say was "Hey, no kidding, those punches are off the fairway. You ought to cure that slice."

Make Own Rules, Says Referee.

Another time, when he was fighting Greb, the most abandoned free-style fighter of them all, the Chuckler turned to Ed Dickerson, the referee, and said, "Ed, are we fighting rules or just fighting catch-as-catch-can?"

"Make your own rules," said Dickerson.

"That is the way I like it," the Chuckler said, and immediately clamped his teeth on Greb's nose and began to chew. Greb yelled and carried on and did not break loose until he thought of fetching the Chuckler a swift kick in the groin with his knee. That did not stop the Chuckler, however. He stepped back and kicked Greb in the solar plexus. For ten rounds they tried to outdirty one another and both were disgusted when the bout was adjudged a draw.

One night a few years ago, when Tunney was training at Speculator, N. Y., for his long-count fight with Dempsey in Chicago, it was announced that he had hired the old Chuckler for one of his sparring partners. The Chuckler was due the next morning. But the next morning arrived in due course and Chuck Wiggins did not. So did the next morning after that, but neither did Chuck Wiggins.

Finally, the third morning arrived and so did the old Chuckler, chock-a-block with Adirondack ale, in a small automobile which jumped the curb in Speculator, N. Y., knocked over the only fire department hydrant in town and whoosed up in front of the barber shop in a geyser of ice water from the busted plug.

Chuck Ready to Fight Or Frolic.

"Here I am," Chuck Wiggins hollered, "ready for fight or frolic, and can anybody tell me where they keep the contraband?"

"Right this way," the barber said, popping his head out the door. "Come right inside, my dear sir, and name your pleasure. Lilac shampoo is 50 cents a shot. Olive oil tonic is one buck a smash, and so forth."

Perhaps I should explain that the local saloon was the local tonsorial parlor. You went in and laid yourself back in the chair and said, "Boy, fetch me a seidel of that violet stuff," and the barber would squirt your refreshment out of a perfume bottle. The witch hazel jug gave Montreal beer. The hair tonic bottle contained Scottish liquor. The brandy stood on the shelf in a bottle labeled "Quelque Fleurs."

The Chuckler and I went down one afternoon to enjoy a few rounds of haircut together and discuss matters back and forth from chair to chair. His favorite expression, next to the periodic "Boy, give us two more haircuts," was, "Hey, why don't you and I choose up sides and have a fight?"

The old Chuckler loved to fight.

This afternoon, as we were reclining in our barber chairs, side by side, sipping our haircuts in a gentlemanly way, like old Republican magnates in the Union Club in 1910, the Chuck had lapsed into a reminiscent mood.

"One night," the old Chuckler said, "I fight Tommy Gibbons in New Orelans. I had a busted rib on the right side and I told him about it before we went in the ring and asked him please to lay off my busted rib. Only I told him it was on the left side. I figured that you couldn't trust him, so he promised he would lay off and I judged him right, because for the first eight rounds he murdered my left side. Every time he would hit me I would grunt and murmur, 'Hey, Tommy, the busted rib. You promised to lay off,' and he would say, 'Pardon me, I forgot.'

"But, about the ninth round, he belted me one on the left side and I forgot to grunt. That was a bad mistake, because he said, 'You dirty crook, you have been deceiving me about that busted rib. That busted rib is on the right side and I am going to bust it in because you told me a falsehood. I hate a liar,' Tommy Gibbons said. 'Above everything else in the world I admire square dealing, truth and honesty, and I find that you have preyed upon my generous feelings.' So with that he stuck his left into my right side and tagged me on that busted rib, the double-crosser, and folded me up completely."

BASKET BALL REFEREES DIFFER

Coaches, Players Aver Game Needs Uniform Officiating.

BOULDER, Colo., March 4 (A.P.).—Do not change the rules, but get the officials to call them the same way everywhere—that is the opinion of approximately 700 leading basketball players and coaches as shown in a Nation-wide poll conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Early results of the questionnaire were announced here today by Howard C. Beresford, University of Colorado basket ball coach and secretary-treasurer of the national association.

He asked for comment and criticism on rules and officials as a preliminary to the annual meeting of the association to be held in New York April 7 and 8.

The consensus from the Atlantic to the Pacific shows a general commendation of the middle line and the three-second rules on the grounds that they tend to speed up play, eliminate stalling and put more zest into the game.

All those questioned emphatically agreed on one thing—that there are too many fouls called by overanxious officials, or too much "whistle blowing," Beresford said.

No Changes Expected At Meeting.

Beresford believes the poll indicates that there will be few or no changes suggested at the meeting, but that there will be drastic steps taken toward uniform development of interpretation of rules by officials.

Following are thumbnail impressions of the coaches' attitudes:

Valentine Lentz, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., said: "Talk about whistle blowing, there were 142 interruptions by officials in one of my games, or about three a minute."

Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, leader of the strong Kansas University quintets, says there are too many deliberate fouls—of the "bustem variety."

Coach John Bunn, of Leland Stanford, reports the Pacific Coast is unanimous in saying "too many insignificant fouls, too many literal interpretations and not enough downright judgment on the part of officials."

From the Eastern seaboard lament is in a lighter vein. Leo Novak, West Point's popular coach, said: "There are too many traveling salesmen serving as officials."

Art Kohler, coach of Brown University, recommended that "all officials who are overweight be eliminated."

Letourner and Debaets Win 6-Day Bike Race

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—A capacity crowd of 20,000 saw the "Red Devil team" of Alfred Letourner, of France, and Gerard Debaets, of Belgium, win the six-day bike race which ended in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The winning team scored 1,054 points, winning 11 out of 28 1-mile sprints in the last hour of frenzied riding. The riders pedaled a total of 2,500 miles.

Ten Knockdowns in First Round of 1923 Title Bout

Dempsey Hits Canvas Three Times and Firpo Seven; Champ, Out of Ring Once for Six Seconds, Wins in Second.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

JACK DEMPSEY and Luis Angel Firpo fought in New York at the Polo Grounds September 14, 1923. That's nearly ten years ago, but they talk about the fight as if it were last week. That was a thriller—probably the greatest thriller ever fought between heavyweights—and that's why, when any one talks about exciting fights even today, the man who had a seat close enough to the ring to see it chuckles and says: "Boy, I fell right off my seat when Dempsey went through those ropes!"

The man who saw the fight has been envied ever since, because it is a recognized fact that the first round in that battle was the hottest ever seen in a heavyweight championship bout. Also the man who actually saw it is envied because scores of thousands who were in the Polo Grounds that night didn't see more than a few glimpses of the action when the wildly excited crowd leaped on chairs and benches at the first knockdown and stayed up till the fight was over.

Ten Knockdowns in First Round.

A great world's champion was knocked down three times in the first round—once clean through the ropes into the first press row. And his burly, bewildered challenger hit the floor seven times. Ten knockdowns in a championship first round. Nothing like that was ever seen before, and nothing like it has been seen since. It isn't often that champion and challenger cut loose for a knockout the moment they meet and never stop slugging until one is down to stay.

Tex Rickard built Luis Angel Firpo up, but he had something to build. Luis was a great, powerful fellow, with a head of shaggy black hair and a tremendous punch in his right hand. He came from the Argentine and his baggage consisted of one spare celluloid collar.

He had no money and he had to fight to get some. Firpo won eleven fights with straight knockouts in America. Once he tapped them with that right hand they fell, no matter how tough they were. It wasn't long before Tex Rickard had him in tow and was building him up to fight Dempsey. And there never was a man easier to build up. He hammered Bill Brennan, Dempsey's toughest rival, out in twelve torrid rounds. Jess Willard had started a comeback campaign to get a return match with Dempsey. In his first fight he completely ruined Floyd Johnson. His second was with Firpo. Tex had ballyhooed Firpo as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," and Luis lived up to the name. He clouted the giant on the side of the head until he fell in the eighth round.

Dempsey Mighty Close To Knockout.

The crowd packed the Polo Grounds for the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Firpo came out to midring, his arms held high, forearms guarding his face. His chin was tucked down on his chest. Dempsey came lightly up to within two paces, and then sprang at Firpo like a big cat. Dempsey's left arm hooked viciously at Firpo's unprotected stomach. I saw Firpo pull his stomach in, saw Dempsey's glove graze and go by. Firpo's right hand had dropped to his thigh. Suddenly it shot up and his glove crashed under Dempsey's chin. Dempsey dropped to his knees as if he'd been shot, but as his knees hit the floor with a thump he leaped up instantly and went into a furious attack that drove Firpo back. Few saw Firpo land that blow. It looked as if Dempsey had slipped. But next day Jack told me he was so nearly knocked out that he couldn't remember anything about the wild fighting that followed, except here and there in spots. He didn't know that he tore into Firpo like a wild man, both fists flying as fast as he could hit, and that Firpo met him blow for blow.

Dempsey knocked Firpo down seven times in the furious first two minutes of fighting. Firpo was dazed and bewildered. Sometimes he started up and dropped again when he saw Dempsey coming with a rush, for Dempsey dashed back the moment he saw Firpo on his feet.

Dempsey Goes Down On Blow to Jaw.

Firpo had just come up from the seventh knockdown when Dempsey rushed him. Instinctively Luis swung his right. His big fist cracked against Dempsey's jaw and down went Dempsey. Right up again, but dazed, he covered as Firpo tore in fighting. Dempsey was hammered back against the ropes. He stood crouched there, forearms guarding his jaw, his legs against the second rope. Firpo smashed away at the guarding arms a moment, then squatted low and hit straight out between Jack's gloves.

The blow drove Dempsey back between the ropes, the rope behind his knees tripping him, and he fell on top of a row of reporters and typewriters. Jack fell about six feet from me. I saw his legs kicking in the air as he scrambled around to get right side up, and then he grabbed the edge of the ring and pulled himself up on the platform, stood up and ducked through the ropes into the ring. Firpo, who had been leaning over the ropes looking down at Dempsey, backed up a step and swung at Dempsey's head as it popped into range between the ropes. But Dempsey ducked under the blow, sidestepped and was fighting again.

There was a lot of discussion about that plunge from the ring. Some claimed Dempsey was out of the ring more than 10 seconds. That night, a couple of hours after the fight, I got a strip of the movie film, taken at sixteen pictures to the minute, and checked up. It was exactly 6 seconds between the time Dempsey went backward through the ropes and the instant he stepped back into the ring.

Fighters Not Responsible For Crowd's Action.

It was also claimed Dempsey forfeited the fight because he was pushed back into the ring. In fact there would have been no foul if he had been pushed back by the crowd. The rules provide only that a fighter can not receive assistance from his seconds during a round. He isn't responsible for the action of the crowd.

It was after Dempsey got back that I thought, for the first time, he was in danger of being knocked out. Firpo hammered him along one side of the ring into a corner, Dempsey bobbing slowly from side to side and being hit with everything as Firpo alternately swung left and right. I told Jack about that next day. "Why," he said, laughing, "I remember that. I thought I was dodging, fast and cleverly, and he was missing me." Guess Jack was too dazed to feel the punches.

But his strength came back. He stopped and knocked Firpo about 10 feet with a crack on the chin and followed headlong into a wild mix-up on the ropes. They were both slugging wildly at the bell, and as neither heard it they kept on slugging until the referee pulled them apart. Sitting at the ringside I didn't hear the bell myself, and it's no wonder the fighters didn't. The noise from the crowd was deafening.

The second round began. Firpo walked out slowly, all bewildered by the speed of events. He swung as Dempsey came close, but Dempsey neatly pulled back and made him miss. Dempsey had gone back to his program. In a few seconds he had Firpo's best punch measured, and then he made Firpo miss again, stepped close and dropped him hard. Firpo rolled around, struggled up. Again Dempsey cracked him and dropped him, and this time, though he tried desperately, Firpo couldn't push himself off the floor.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mercersburg Beats Navy Plebe Mermen

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Taking firsts in six of the seven events of the program, including the 200-yard relay, and gathering other points for place and show, the swimming team of Mercersburg Academy, of Pennsylvania, overwhelmed the Naval Academy Plebes here today by a score of 52 to 11. The Plebe natators, however, gained some consolation for their efforts by easily defeating Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, 29 to 4.

O'Keefe, star sprinter of the visitors, was the outstanding performer of the meet, winning both the 50-yard dash and the century swim. Grider garnered the only first for the Plebes, swimming a fine race in the 100-yard breast stroke to defeat Carpenter, of Mercersburg, by a comfortable margin. Knight and Wallace, of Mercersburg, were much the best in the fancy diving.

PLEBE SWIMMING.
(Mercersburg, 52; Plebes, 11.)

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by O'Keefe (Mercersburg); Stump (Mercersburg), second; Laizure (Plebes), third. Time, 0:25.7.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by O'Keefe (Mercersburg); Stump (Mercersburg), second; Laizure (Plebes), third. Time, 0:59.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Grider (Plebes); Carpenter (Mercersburg), second; Brown (Plebes), third. Time, 1:20.9.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Kelly (Mercersburg); Foren (Mercersburg), second; Wittack (Plebes), third. Time, 1:15.7.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Simpson (Mercersburg); Buttram (Mercersburg), second; Thatcher (Plebes), third. Time, 2:34 4-10.

DIVING—Won by Knight (Mercersburg), 74.90; Wallace (Mercersburg), 69.95, second; Robertson (Plebes), 59.8, third.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Mercersburg (Patterson, Buttram, Smith, Kelly); Plebes (Spencer, Williams, Laizure, Tratcher). Time, 1:46.3.

FLYING EAGLES BOOKING.

Flying Eagles are seeking games with teams having gymnasiums. Call Greenwood 2246-J.

G. U. TO HOLD GRID DRILL TOMORROW

Only Five Lettermen Due to Report for Spring Work.

REMNANTS of a none too powerful 1932 Georgetown grid machine will be gathered up by Coach Jack Hagerty tomorrow afternoon at the Hilltop and the young mentor, himself a former Hoya star, will plunge into the task of giving the school a new deal in a football way. Hagerty has summoned approximately 50 returning veterans and freshmen for the initial spring training session.

The miserable record of last season's freshman team indicates that Hagerty can expect no players, capable of playing grade A college football, from this group. Faced with the task of converting the team to the Warner system, of which power plays through the line are an invaluable part, Hagerty finds himself with a scanty lot of mediocre linesmen—men through whom Georgetown's opponents scored with amazing ease.

Only Five Lettermen Return.

Tommy Carolan, captain-elect, an end; Al Cohen and Gildo Russo, guards, and Williamson and Callahan, centers, are the only lettermen returning. Capt. Ray Hudson, end; Danner, guard, and Anderson, tackle, graduated, and though none of the trio set the sports world afire, filling their shoes is going to be a real task.

Big Reds Downer and George Becker, both of whom are big, strong and may be said to be experienced, are the leading candidates for the vacant tackle berth. Hagerty selection of guards is limited to Russo, Cohen and Mlynarski. Center perhaps will be the easiest position to fill, with Williamson, Carpenter and Callahan candidates for the office.

Uncovering a running mate for Carolan looks even more difficult than a 4,000-piece jig-saw puzzle. Dick Murphy and Stan Alenty, whose only recommendation is their industry, will try for the position.

Georgetown loses Al Kelly, its sprinter-half-back; Russ Danieu and Donoghue from its back field, but Hagerty has high hopes of replacing the losses with Bradley, Viskovich, Kennedy, Saverini, Parcells, Chappa and Meglin.

Charley Brickman and Mush Dubofsky will assist Hagerty during the training period which is expected to last well into April.

W. & L. BOWS TO NAVY BOXERS

Three K. O.'s Feature Middies' Easy 7-1 Victory.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.—The Annapolis Midshipmen boxing team administered a decisive defeat to the mittmen of Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va., here tonight by a score of 7 to 1. An audience of 5,000 watched the bouts, which were staged in the great expanse of Dahlgren Hall owing to the fact that the limit of seating accommodations had been provided there for the Army-Navy basket ball game in the afternoon.

The Naval lads won four of their bouts via the knockout route. The Generals pinned their hopes for making a fair success against the Tars in Capt. Jimmie Pound, junior middleweight, and Rip Collins, of football fame, in the heavier division, but both of these went down to defeat and it remained for "Pog" Mincher, welterweight, to outslug Midshipman A. J. Hagel, who made his debut as a varsity boxer, in three rounds, to gain the only verdict for the Virginia aggregation.

Collins Knocked Out in Heavy Class.

The Generals debated almost to the last minute as to which class Collins would enter. The Ripper has been alternating in the light-heavy and unlimited divisions, and although tentatively entered in the former, he was finally sent against Midshipman Slade Cutter, also a gridder, in the unlimited mill. Collins, though not in the best of shape, suffering from a sore rib, made an impressive showing against the Middie, a 200-pounder and 20 pounds heavier, scoring a clean knockdown midway of the first round. Cutter came back in the second session, however, and delivering heavy punches to the body, knocked the General out in that round.

Other knockouts were by Midshipmen "Hank" Miller, lightweight; Herold, senior middleweight, and George Lambert, light-heavyweight. Lambert and Louis Martin staged a heavy slugfest, the visitor having a shade the better of it until the third session, when Lambert administered a severe pummeling. Johnny McNaughton, Navy star, and Jimmy Pound put up a good fight in the junior middleweight division.

Capt. Archie Wright, of Navy, showed his usual aggressive action and won an easy verdict over Bob Cleveland, the latter standing up under heavy punishment. Perhaps the closest mill of the card was that between the feathers, Midshipman Dolan getting the award over De La Ossa by a shade.

Tonight's match was the curtain fall on Navy's season. Next Saturday they will be at Syracuse to meet the Orange intercollegiate champions.

VARSITY BOXING.
(Navy, 7; Washington and Lee, 1.)

115 POUNDS—Capt. Archie Wright (Navy) defeated Bob Cleveland, decision, three rounds.

125 POUNDS—"Art" Dolan (Navy) defeated "Panama" De La Ossa, decision, three rounds.

125 POUNDS—"Hank" Miller (Navy) defeated Claude Thomas, technical knockout, second round.

145 POUNDS—"Pug" Mincher (Washington and Lee) defeated A. J. Hagel, decision, three rounds.

155 POUNDS—Johnny McNaughton (Navy) defeated Capt. "Jimmie" Pound, decision, three rounds.

165 POUNDS—F. B. Herold (Navy) defeated George Short, technical knockout, second round.

175 POUNDS—George Lambert (Navy) defeated Louis Martin, technical knockout, third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Slade Cutter (Navy) defeated Rip Collins, knockout, second round.

Referee—Ed Brockman, of Baltimore.

DIAMONDERS IN FIELD.

Though the first robin of spring has yet to make his appearance, the Maryland Aces baseball team is booking games with strong midget and junior nines. Address Manager John Newman at Capitol Heights.

SOCCER CUP TIE STARTS TODAY

Brunswick Plays Va. Avenue; 3 League Games Listed.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

INAUGURAL visitors who like a little soccer thrown in with their presidential inductions can join the local trek to the Benning Field today where the eight annual cup tie tourney begins. The eliminations are sponsored by the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association and the winning team will have custody of The Washington Post cup.

A record-breaking number of ten teams have signed up to battle for the coveted honor of being champions of Washington and the Southern States. The opening game will find Virginia Avenue, of the Recreation League, and the Brunswick Volunteer Fire Department team of Maryland.

Other teams in the competition are Columbia Heights Grays, Columbia Heights Blacks, Recreation League Selects, German-American First, German-American Second, Marlboro, Gaithersburg and Brandywine. All except Marlboro and Brandywine have been drawn for the second round which will be played March 19.

Brunswick in Local Debut.

The Brunswick team will make its debut in Washington in the contest this afternoon. Although the firemen have played local teams on their home field, this is their first trip here. The Columbia Heights Grays, champions of the Capital City League, journeyed to Brunswick a few weeks ago and took a 2 to 0 trimming.

This was a tough assignment for the Virginia avenue youngsters to draw, despite the fact that they won the Recreation League title. Louis Mitchell, coach, says that he would have preferred to draw a weaker rival for the opening match, but he is not conceding anything and his kickers are anxious to make a good showing.

The Benning Field is located on Anacostia road, and may be reached by turning right after crossing the Benning Bridge and driving about 100 yards. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged for admission. Melly Carleton has been assigned to referee the game.

Three Capital City League Games.

The Capital City League has a few more games to complete its schedule, and three have been listed for today. Gaithersburg will play Marlboro at Gaithersburg, Columbia Heights Grays are to meet Rockville at Silver Spring and Concord will play Brandywine on Monument No. 2. All Recreation League games have been postponed.

Marlboro and the Columbia Heights Blacks still have a battle on for second place and the league has created so much interest and rivalry this season that all of the clubs are interested, making the path of these clubs difficult. All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Front Royal Stars Reorganize for 1933

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 4.—The Front Royal All-Stars, coclaimant of the Virginia semipro championship last year, have reorganized for the coming season. At a recent meeting Dr. Lyle F. Hansbrough was elected president and Judge Walter G. Olmstead, vice president, with a board of directors composed of Frank Gibb, L. B. Cary, E. T. Whitwoth and W. R. Thompson. George W. Riddick is playing manager and E. T. Shiner, business manager, with S. C. Payne, treasurer.

Due to the loss of Lewis Jewett, who has signed with Albany, N. Y., the All-Stars are in the market for a good semipro pitcher, preferably a southpaw, who can fill in at another position when not pitching.

Any strong unlimited team desiring games with the All-Stars should write to E. T. Shiner, Front Royal, Va.

Navy's Swordsmen Down Hamilton, 13-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Naval Academy swordsmen won decisively from Hamilton College, of Clinton, N. Y., in a series of bouts in which three weapons were used. The score was Navy, 13; Hamilton, 4.

The Middies made a clean sweep of the nine bouts with foils and divided honors at 2-all in the epee or dueling sword contests and with the saber. Bellanty made the best showing for the visitors, winning both of his bouts with the saber. He did not contest with the other weapons.

VARSITY FENCING.
(Navy, 13; Hamilton, 4.)

FOILS—Grubb (Navy) defeated Paumier, 5-0; Kair (Navy) defeated Pollard, 5-2; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Pollard, 5-1; Grubb (Navy) defeated Pollard, 5-2; Kait (Navy) defeated Saunders, 5-2; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Paumier, 5-4; Forrester (Navy) defeated Saunders, 5-2; Kait (Navy) defeated Paumier, 5-4; Browne (Navy) defeated Pollard, 5-4. (Navy, 9; Hamilton, 0.)

EPEE—Galantin (Navy) defeated Scanlan, 3-1; Hawley (Hamilton) defeated Browne, 2-1; Scanlon (Hamilton) defeated Browne, 3-0; Galantin (Navy) defeated Bremer, 2-0. (Navy, 2; Hamilton, 2.)

SABER—Scherer (Navy) defeated Scanlan, 5-4; Bellanty (Hamilton) defeated Smith, 5-3; Smith (Navy) defeated Scanlan, 5-4; Bellanty (Hamilton) defeated Davis, 5-4. (Navy, 2; Hamilton, 2.)

English Woman Wins Florida Coast Crown

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—Kathleen Garnham, of London, England, today won the Florida East Coast women's golf championship by defeating her American opponent, Frances Williams, of De Leon Springs, Fla., and Allentown, Pa., 5 and 4.

It was the first time the British contingent of seven players, including Diana Fishwick, English women's closed and French open champion, had registered a win during the Florida winter tournaments.

Miss Garnham opened her championship round today by taking the first two holes. This seemed to unnerve Miss Williams, and she began to press her shots, finding difficulty throughout the first nine holes, except the fifth, where she scored a birdie deuce.

Miss Garnham, 5 up at the turn, easily held her own as Miss Williams, who recently won the South Atlantic championship, made a strong bid to recover.

GAME TODAY SOUGHT.

Naval Reserve Basketers are anxious to arrange a game for today with a strong team having a gym. Call Atlantic 3834.

$12,000 IS REPORTED LOST IN SERIES OF INAUGURAL THEFTS

$5,000 in Gems Stolen From Wife of Damon Runyan; Purse Robbers Busy.

Burglars, sneak thieves and pocketbook snatchers reaped a harvest of more than $12,000 in cash and loot at the expense of inaugural visitors and Washingtonians yesterday and late Friday night.

The outstanding loss yesterday during the parade was the theft of a pocketbook containing a quantity of jewelry, valued at about $5,000, belonging to Mrs. Damon Runyan, wife of the well-known author and journalist.

Mrs. Runyan was watching the parade near Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue when the purse was snatched from under her arm. A reward of $200 has been offered for the recovery of the purse and its contents, and any one with information regarding it can get in touch with Mrs. Runyan at the Shoreham Hotel.

$5,000 Bracelet Stolen.

A platinum bracelet valued at $5,000 was stolen from the arm of Mrs. Samuel McFetridge, wife of a Philadelphia publisher, while she was attending the governors' ball at the Pan-American Union Friday night. Mrs. McFetridge, who is staying with friends at Seventeenth and H streets northwest, could give no description of the culprit, nor could she set a definite time as to just when it was stolen.

Shortly afterward Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of 2903 Thirteenth street northwest, noticed that her bracelet valued at $250 had been removed from her arm.

An overcoat with several diamond pins in the pockets, valued at $400, belonging to John C. Long, of Charleston, S. C., was stolen from the lobby of the Powhatan Hotel yesterday morning.

Home Is Entered.

Dr. Joseph Horgan reported to police that his home had been entered early yesterday at 3750 Kanawha street northwest, and a quantity of clothing valued at $1,200 stolen.

Ironical enough, Inspector William McMullin, of the St. Paul, Minn., police department, appealed to Washington police to find a thief and recover numerous parts of his automobile and some of his clothing which had been stolen from his machine while it was parked near Third and A streets southeast.

Augustus P. Conlisk, of Monroe, Mich., who is staying at 1335 Fifteenth street northwest, reported that his pocket was picked of $345 in the downtown section yesterday afternoon.

A pocketbook containing $25 was removed from the pocket of James H. Perkins, of Washington, Pa., while he was witnessing the parade, and C. S. Cunningham, of Baltimore, Md., reported his pocket picked of $10 while he was in the vicinity of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

$155 Taken at Hotel.

Horace J. Curry, of Hyde Park, N. Y., the home town of President Roosevelt, reported the theft of $155 from his room at a downtown hotel yesterday afternoon.

Two cameras valued at $100 were stolen from the automobile of Charles Altschul, of New York City, while it was parked in an alley near Tenth and N streets northwest.

George H. Wilson, of 1023 Varnum street northwest, reported the theft of an overcoat valued at $50 from his car parked in the Wardman Park Hotel driveway.

Cash and papers valued at $100 were stolen from the room of George W. Abberger, of Wilmington, Del., in a downtown hotel.

Clothing valued at $750 was reported stolen from an automobile belonging to Leonard G. Derleith, of Indianapolis, Ind., while it was parked near the Roosevelt Hotel.

Other auto larcenies amounting to about $100 also were reported to police.

Woman Knocked Down.

Only one holdup entailing violence had been reported to police at a late hour last night.

Mrs. Francis Meadoe, of 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, told police a young white man rang the bell of her apartment and when she opened the door he struck her and knocked her down. She said she got up, was floored again and then fainted.

When she recovered, she said her pocketbook was lying on the floor empty, the contents amounting to about $20 removed.

Jewelry valued at $75 was stolen from the home of Seth M. MacDonald, of 414 Crittenden street northwest, Friday night by a burglar, who entered with a duplicate key.

Baltimore Policeman Stricken on Duty Here

The man who was largely responsible for clearing up the Bladensburg tea-house shooting in 1931, Lieut. Cornelius Roche of the Baltimore Police Department, was seriously ill last night at Casualty Hospital.

Lieut. Roche was in charge of the detail of Baltimore police here for the inaugural when he was stricken with heart disease Friday night. He was one of two Baltimore detectives assigned to the tea house shooting at the request of county authorities, and the confession of one man and the sentencing of two others were largely due to his work.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Georgiana M. Talbot, 90 yrs., 3403 Illinois ave. nw.

Thomas J. Sherwood, 86 yrs., 1925 North Capitol st.

Sallie Murray, 84 yrs., Providence Hospl.

Fielden P. Dowell, 82 yrs., 1344 Kenyon st. nw.

Dorothy J. Muir, 76 yrs., 1337 E st. se.

Susan Knouse, 64 yrs., Sibley Hospl.

Mollie Hardy, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Grover P. Simmons, 45 yrs., Walter Reed General Hospl.

Walker Bell, 42 yrs., 2650 Wis. ave. nw.

Espiridios Cubero, 29 yrs., George Washington Hospl.

Mary Dixon, 69 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Henry Bazemore, 51 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

Edward Simms, 45 yrs., 1017 New Jersey ave. se.

Powhatan Johnson, 31 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

William Easley, 23 yrs., 1106 10th st. nw.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Mihran and Makrueh Garabedian, boy.
Herbert H. and Vera Rice, boy.
Frank D. and Joyce M. Lejeune, girl.
James R. and Ruby L. Michael, boy.
Chester and Helen Anderson, boy.
Wilford and Violet Crump, boy.
Harry R. and Freda Mullen, boy.
Elmer and Casandra Williams, boy.
Luther and Mattie Harris, girl.
Charles and Ida Flagg, boy.
Roy and Erceline Anderson, girl.

FAREWELL CONCERT SPONSORS

Sponsors who made final plans for the farewell concert in Washington of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. Left to right—Mrs. Charles Eaton, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Adolph Kaspar Miller.

FIRST LADY TO HEAR FAREWELL CONCERT

Philharmonic Symphony to Appear in Washington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has announced that she will attend the farewell concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. This will be her first appearance at any musical event since becoming First Lady of the Land.

The conductor of this concert is Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian maestro of La Scala in Milan. He will open his program with Beethoven's beautiful "Third Symphony," often called the "Eroica." The second half of the program will be devoted to selections from two of Richard Wagner's operas. Signor Toscanini is particularly noted for his Wagnerian interpretations and has been invited again to Bayreuth to conduct "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger" there this summer in the festival which will note the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the great German composer. The Wagnerian operas, selections of which will be played here Tuesday, are "Tannhauser" and "Tristan und Isolde."

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Washington committee for this orchestra, states that the entire committee, made up of prominent women of Washington, keenly regrets the decision which will not bring the orchestra back here next year. The chief reason given has been lack of funds to finance the concerts in Washington and Baltimore. It appears locally under T. Arthur Smith's Concert Bureau's management.

It has been proved that people from all over the country are especially interested in hearing this orchestra, for many have stayed over from inaugural events to attend this concert and reservations indicate that it will be a sold out house. Ambassadors from many countries will be honor guests in some of the boxes and others have taken tickets in the orchestra seats.

Cantor Will Play At Fox Next Week

Radio, Stage and Screen Star's Engagement to Begin Friday.

A sudden change in bookings brings Eddie Cantor, radio stage and screen star, to Loew's Fox Theater starting next Friday, according to announcement last night of Carter Barron, city manager of Loew's Washington Theaters.

Cantor, the star of the Chase and Sanborn radio broadcast every Sunday night, brings his original troupe here intact. His musical numbers are played by Benny Meroff and his orchestra, famous radio and stage band. Others in his act include Jack Holland and June Knight, ballroom dancers; Bobby Bixley, eccentric dancer, and the Four Abbottiers, four girls with charming voices.

The screen attraction will be "The Crime of the Century," with Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin and Jean Hersholt.

Luther Place Church to Give Chancel Play

A chancel drama, "The Gift of Jehovah," will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at Luther Place Memorial Church.

Members of the cast include Miss Ruth Chindbloom, Miss Florence Evelyn Rice, Charles Whitten and Ralph Keister.

Cameraman Hurt In Army Airship

Fox Newsreel Photographer's Hand Mangled by Propeller of Craft.

Reaching over the rail of the Army airship C-71 to drop pictures to waiting helpers on a grass lawn near the Navy Building, Jess Kigis, 29, newsreel cameraman for the Fox News, suffered a badly mangled right hand when it was caught in a propeller.

The pilots of the craft immediately flashed Bolling Field word of the accident and a doctor and ambulance awaited the injured man as the blimp made an emergency landing.

At Emergency Hospital physicians said that Kigis might lose a finger, or possibly two, but that no other complications would ensue. Kigis lives in New York City and was detailed aboard the Army ship to take views of the inaugural ceremonies.

TRAFFIC TOLL

TO DATE.

Police and motorists did an excellent job at eliminating traffic jams and keeping congestion to a minimum yesterday. Although the number of automobiles was increased tremendously, traffic in general moved along very smoothly, and this is attributed to the excellent cooperation between police and motorists.

The accident figures to date are:

	1932.	1933.
Deaths	19	12
Injuries	610	584
Accidents	1,319	1,392

"BE CAREFUL!"

CHARITIES' AMOUNT LESS LAST MONTH

Many Idle Aid Cases Were Transferred to Board of Public Welfare.

Because of the transfer of many unemployment relief cases to the Board of Public Welfare, the Associated Charities disbursed less relief last February than during the same period in 1932, according to a report to be submitted Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of managers at the Social Service House.

Care of the resident single men probably will remain with the Associated Charities, however, as Congress reduced the $300,000 estimate of the Board of Public Welfare Friday to $175,000. This additional appropriation for this fiscal year was intended to care for increases in applications for relief and a limited number of single men.

Walter S. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, will reveal plans through which the Family Welfare Association of America, of which the Associated Charities is a member, will be able to obtain the services of consultants and advisers in working out better coordination between public and private relief agencies.

Reservations for Play Banquet End Tomorrow

Reservations for the one-act play tournament banquet Tuesday night at the Madrillon Restaurant must be made by tomorrow morning, according to the committee in charge, of which Miss Nell V. Price, of the Women's City Club drama unit, is chairman.

Members of all groups who participate in the tournament will be permitted to bring one guest each. Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will be toastmaster.

Society to Offer Hygiene Lectures

Sex to Be Among Subjects Discussed at Request of P. T.-A. Congress.

Lectures for the benefit of employes of business and industrial groups will be given in March and April by the Social Hygiene Society in cooperation with industrial leaders.

At present the service will be made available to every industrial organization employing 100 or more persons. If this plan proves successful, the service probably will be extended to smaller units, it was announced.

Two new series of sex education lectures also will be given in March by the Social Hygiene Service, at the request of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. The month also will see the opening session of the discussion group for graduate study, composed of Negro teachers, physicians and social workers.

Chinese Shadow Plays To Be Given Tomorrow

Two Chinese shadow plays will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater of the Arts Club by Genevieve Wimsatt, author and collector, and Ada Rainey, art critic and lecturer. It was previously announced the plays would be given at the Meridian Hill studios.

The plays, "The Lotus Flower Temple" and "The Moon Goddess," are translations of ancient Chinese dramas. Shadows are cast on a mulberry paper screen by means of puppets cut from the skin of a donkey and brilliantly painted. They are manipulated from below instead of above.

U. S. DRYS CAPTURE LIQUOR AND AUTOS

Blandford and Men Swoop Down Upon Inaugural Celebrators.

Led by W. B. Blandford, assistant prohibition administrator of the Washington area, a squad of dry agents swooped down on Inaugural Day celebrators yesterday and confiscated a quantity of liquor and automobiles.

Charles G. DeMare, 27, of 916 Twelfth street northwest, and Richard Conway, 30, of 822 Kentucky avenue southeast, were arrested at Fourteenth and V streets northwest and charged with illegal possession of two quarts of liquor. Their automobile was confiscated.

Elmer J. McCurio, 31, of 312 Fifth street northwest, was charged with breaking glass when he broke a bottle of whisky on the pavement at the approach of the officers.

Vincent E. Barrie, 35, of 1417 Irving street northwest, was arrested at Hyatt place and Irving street northwest and charged with illegal possession of two quarts of liquor. His automobile was confiscated.

Pete L. Magni, 24, of 909 Massachusetts avenue, was arrested at Sixth and H streets northwest and charged with illegal possession of two quarts of liquor. His automobile was confiscated.

Hugh Lawler, 47, of 47 I street northwest, was arrested with John H. Preston, of the same address, at Georgia avenue and Fairmont street northwest. Both were charged with illegal possession of two quarts of liquor. Their automobile was taken.

Frank Bowling, 25, of 208 E street northwest, was arrested at Twelfth and Otis streets northwest and charged with illegal possession of 24 quarters of liquor. His automobile was taken.

James Swails, 22, colored, of 1302 Ninth street northwest, was charged with breaking glass when he smashed a bottle of liquor on the pavement at the approach of the officers.

Furnishings Are Needed For Recreation Center

Furniture and equipment are badly needed for the Stanton-Lincoln Park recreation center at 617 Ninth street northeast, patrons of the new institution announced yesterday.

The center is to be opened next Thursday, but so far only the building has been provided. Tables, chairs, lamps, a Victrola, radio and other equipment are needed before the place can be put into use.

Coughlin Speaks Today Over Radio on Banking

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who speaks regularly over the radio from Detroit, will speak on the banking situation at 4 p. m. today from Station WOL in the Annapolis Hotel.

Father Coughlin is rector of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:35	High tide	2:25	3:48
Sun sets	6:05	Low tide	8:57	9:49

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 4—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds shifting to easterly Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday.

The Atlantic disturbance continues to move very slowly northeastward, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.44 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains States and New Mexico, North Platte, Nebr., 29.72 inches, and El Paso, Tex., 29.76 inches. A third disturbance is approaching the coast of southeastern Alaska, Ketchikan, 29.92 inches, and pressure remains low over Iceland and southern Greenland, Reykjavik, 29.18 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America, with centers as follows: Churchill, Manitoba, 30.72 inches; Dawson, Yukon, 30.68 inches, and Boise, Idaho, 30.62 inches. Light local snows have fallen in the Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region and in portions of the North Atlantic States, and the western disturbance has caused snows in the Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau region, portions of the Dakotas, and western Nebraska, and rain in portions of Kansas. Fair weather has prevailed in practically all other sections. The temperature has fallen in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, and the western portions of the Plains States, and it has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 43; lowest, 37. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 51; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 383 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1933, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 1.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1933, 0.42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	37	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	36	30	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	32	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	34	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	38	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	52	28	46	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	32	36	0.34
Boston, Mass.	40	32	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	32	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	32	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	24	18	0.22
Cleveland, Ohio	32	30	28	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	30	34	....
Denver, Colo.	38	36	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	24	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	32	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	22	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	46	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	56	62	....
Helena, Mont.	32	24	30	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	32	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	38	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	30	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	32	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	56	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	32	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	26	24	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	50	32	46	....
Miami, Fla.	70	44	64	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	40	54	....
New Orleans, La.	62	46	56	....
New York, N. Y.	42	34	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	34	38	0.10
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	36	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	30	32	....
Portland, Me.	40	32	32	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	50	38	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	26	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	32	40	....
St. Paul, Minn.	40	28	34	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	54	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	48	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	30	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	58	36	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	38	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	42	32	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	66	44	54	....
Toledo, Ohio	34	32	30	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	38	54	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 4.—Potomac River clear, Shenandoah little cloudy.

AWARDS AWAIT BEST DESIGNS IN ALL KINDS OF D. C. STRUCTURES

Washington Board of Trade Will Consider Merits of Environment Also.

Building owners and architects will be awarded engraved certificates by the Washington Board of Trade for the best designs in all types and classes of structures completed between the dates of January 1, 1931, and December 31, 1932, it was announced yesterday by the municipal arts committee of the organization.

Owners, architects, builders, dealers in real estate and any others interested, are requested to send in photographs of any subject they may think worthy of consideration.

It is not necessary that one be connected with the production of the subject suggested. Anyone may propose the work of another for consideration. Such disinterested recommendations, it is pointed out, will be especially valued, not only in helping the jury reach its decision, but also in demonstrating that good buildings are appreciated by the public.

Personnel of Jury.

The awards will be made from actual inspection of the buildings and grounds made by a jury composed of the following: Edward W. Donn, jr., chairman; L. M. Leisenring and S. H. Rathbun.

Photographs of not more than 8 by 10 inches should be submitted; they should be unmounted. Smaller photographs will be accepted, but if they are kodak pictures they should be mounted on thin board or heavy paper, 8 by 10 inches in size.

All subjects submitted should be titled for identification with the location of the building, the name of the owner, architect or builder.

Landscaping and Settings.

Special awards will also be made for the following subjects:

1. Signs—Artistic merit in relation to the buildings on which they are placed. A poorly placed sign may seriously damage a well designed building.

2. Landscaping and settings of buildings—The design of steps, walls, copings, balustrades and planting, in harmony with and appropriate to the building enframed. A good building is enhanced by a good setting; a poor building improved.

3. Treatment of back yards—Rear elevations, location of garages, &c. The development of the block interiors, the private grounds; their actual utilization for the enlargement of the living space.

The entries must be received by March 31.

Hotels' Check Ban Not Resented Here

Officials Say Guests Accept Money Situation With Cheerfulness.

Inaugural visitors are taking good-naturedly the refusal of hotels to cash checks on out-of-the-city banks, a check-up of leading Washington hotels revealed last night. Many of the guests were having money sent by wire or postal money order, hotel officials said.

So much money was sent into the city by wire that at noon yesterday Western Union informed money order applicants that they would cash no draft higher than $25. Postal Telegraph also curtailed the demands of applicants.

Hotel managers said that outside of a few isolated cases guests were taking the refusal in "the right way," and that only a few of them were having difficulty in meeting their obligations.

Pierce Hall Players Play "Outward Bound"

Olga Helms will play the part of Anne in the play "Outward Bound," to be presented by the Pierce Hall Players on March 23 and 24. This is the first play in which Miss Helms has appeared in two years, having been in France and Italy during that time studying art. Her last appearance was in "Gas," produced by the Community Drama Guild.

Others in the cast include Myrtle MacMahon, Mildred Curran, Charles A. Bell, Richard Harr, Marvin Downey and Col. Edmund Sayre. The play is under the direction of Paul Alexander. Felix Conrad Schwartz, well known young Washington artist, is executing the set, and Sedgley Thornbury is technical director.

Scores of Lost Youngsters Get Police Care at Parade

Four little tots lost during the parade yesterday. From left to right: Henry, 7; John, 11, and Bill, 9, Smeltzer brothers, of Silver Spring, Md., and Tillman Mahone, 9, 2327 Champlain street northwest, shown with Officer E. A. Horsley.

Several at Receiving Home Were Still Unclaimed When Put to Bed.

"I want my mamma, I want my mamma!"—crying child.

"Well, where is your mamma, child?"—a policeman.

"I don't know, but I want her,"—tears and squalls, loud and prolonged.

All during the parade yesterday this tearful little scene was enacted between little ones lost from their parents, and policemen trying to aid them—temporarily in vain.

More than a score of tiny wanderers were taken to police stations and the receiving home during the afternoon, while anxious parents besieged police headquarters and hospitals far into the night with calls, asking whether "Johnny" or "Billy" or "Little Mary" had been found.

At a late hour last night most of the strayed ones had found their way back to "mamma," but three or four still remained in the care of the police receiving home, and were fast asleep in little white beds, their sobs quieted at last by the sandman.

Among them was a little 4-year-old who smilingly identified himself as "Manny." Manny was one of the first wanderers to find his way into the arms of a policeman. Early in the afternoon he was picked up by a Capitol policeman, who turned him over to the nurses at the Capitol Red Cross first aid station. There Manny remained, playing "doctor," until he was trundled away to the receiving home.

The little folk weren't the only ones, however, to call on police for aid in finding lost mothers, husbands and wives. Late last night a mother and two small children, who were separated from the rest of their party during the parade, waited in a little room at the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, while a distracted husband and father probably searched the streets for them.

Down at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, two little ones, 4 and 5 years old, were separated from their mother for nearly an hour, and were finally reunited with her through the efforts of a Post reporter, who had taken the mother to a first-aid station when she was crushed against a traffic barrier. Her injuries did not prove serious.

Three sons of John Seltzer, of 901 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., between the ages of 8 and 11, "lost" their father early in the day and spent the whole afternoon at the First Precinct, playing "policeman and robbers." "Daddy" finally came for them.

Others cared for by the police "lost and found department" were: Mary Sexton, 9; Francis Sexton, 6; Tillman Mahone, 9; Bobbie Stout, 11; Paul de Ferdin, 11; Julius Scalise, 10; Ferdinand Dex Piecin, 4; Malcolm McCallum, 9; John H. Smith, 10; James Striples, 9; Reta Striples, 8; Charles Jackson, 11, and a host of others who "d-d-don't know w-w-what my name is."

CORONER TO PROBE FATAL FALL OF GIRL

Miss Helen Smith, 18, Will Be Buried Tomorrow at Arlington.

The death of Miss Helen Smith, 18, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Romney H. Smith, who died Thursday night at Walter Reed Hospital from injuries received on December 27, is being investigated by Deputy Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Miss Smith was fatally injured when she is alleged to have lost her balance and fallen three stories at her home, the Ontario Apartments, Eighteenth street and Ontario road northwest. She suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

Col. Smith, according to Dr. MacDonald, stated that his daughter had complained that the room was too hot and she went to open a window.

Funeral services for Miss Smith, who came to Washington two years ago from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was graduated from Cumahoue Academy, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Cue and Curtain Club Holds Poster Contest

The Cue and Curtain Club, a dramatic organization at George Washington University, is sponsoring a poster contest in connection with its annual spring play, "The Romance Young Lady."

The contest is open to students of the five Washington high schools and private schools of the city. Seven prizes are to be awarded for the best poster from each high school and from the private schools, with a grand prize for the best of the six.

Navy Yard Mecca For 10,000 Throng

Coast Guard Cutters and Destroyers Inspected by Many Visitors.

The Navy Yard, thrown open yesterday to the public, was jammed with an estimated 10,000 visitors from all parts of the country. A large squad of especially selected enlisted men acted as guides and hosts.

The Coast Guard cutters Sebago and Cuyaga, and the destroyers Reuben James and Bainbridge appeared to be the drawing cards for the day. Throughout the entire reception officers and men attached to these boats were kept busy explaining the intricacies of naval life and warfare.

The only color lacking in the open-house schedule at the yard was the personnel itself. Most of this had, of course, been drawn for parade duty. Besides furnishing the parade with a number of color bearers, the unit supplied a battalion each of Marines, naval enlisted men and Naval Reserves.

$100 Camera Stolen From Auto.

Charles Altschul, of New York City, reported to police that a camera valued at $100 was stolen from his automobile yesterday while parked in the rear of 1012 N street northwest.

HOTEL GUEST FOUND DEAD AT CORD'S END

Maid Discovers Body; Police Unable to Learn Motive.

Through the medium of an old letter, discovered among his personal effects, police last night located the sister of Clyde Weikert, 45, who was found hanging by a pajama cord from the door of his room at the Gordon Hotel yesterday. A note addressed to Walter I. Plant, son of a former business partner, stated that he was going to commit suicide.

Plant, who lives at 36 R street northeast, told police that Weikert had a sister in the Maryland city whose name he did not know. She is Mrs. H. B. Miller, a resident of the Women's League Hotel in Hagerstown, it was revealed in the letter.

Weikert's body was discovered by a hotel maid. Private R. W. Hopkins, of No. 3, summoned by hotel employes, cut the body down and Dr. Darrell Crane, of Emergency Hospital, pronounced the man dead.

Police were unable to ascertain any motive for suicide. D. L. Lane, night clerk at the hotel, said that Weikert came in about 1 a. m. and seemed in good spirits. He asked if any one had reserved his room, which he had offered to the hotel for inaugural visitors, saying he could stay with a friend for the night. Informed that no one had, he retired.

Spectator's Only Good Leg Broken as He Falls

It is always tough luck to suffer a broken leg, but when the broken leg is a man's one good leg it's doubly tough.

Such was the luck of Harold D. Jeffery, 40, 3119 Thirty-eighth street northwest, yesterday. While watching the inaugural parade he was bowled over in the crowd and his left leg was broken. His right leg is artificial.

Boy Scout Visitor Asks Treatment at Hospital

Suffering from pains in his abdomen and completely exhausted, William Chalker, 13, a Boy Scout from Atlanta, Ga., went to Emergency Hospital last night and asked for treatment.

The boy said he had marched in the inaugural parade and was tired and sick.

'Sistie' and 'Buzzie' Get Great Thrills at Parade

(Associated Press.)

No one enjoyed the inaugural parade more than "Sistie" and "Buzzie." They are the two small grandchildren of President Roosevelt—Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, when called formally.

From the Glass-enclosed reviewing stand they stared wide-eyed at the bands, soldiers and Indians. And "Sistie" refused to miss a thing. Only a few columns had moved past before, at her insistence, she was lifted onto the ledge directly in front of her grandfather and stood from then on with her nose pressed against the glass.

CAPITAL BILLS FARED BETTER THAN USUAL, BUT BUDGET FAILED

Review of Some of 46 D. C. Measures Enacted by Late Congress.

When the turbulent Seventy-second Congress peacefully expired at noon yesterday, it left in its wake a record of local legislation seldom surpassed in the history of the District.

Forty-six District bills, many of them, like the street car merger, matters of controversy for years, were pushed to enactment despite the great burden of national legislation that hung in the balance.

The only grave mar on its local record was its failure to approve the District's 1934 appropriation bill, after Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, bolted conference and blocked every effort to get the supply measure through the House. It must be reintroduced and passed at the special session.

Numerous other measures failed of passage, but it was a boon to the District that many of them did. Among those that died unmourned were the four Mapes bills for saddling on local taxpayers $4,000,000 in additional levies.

Many Beneficial Measures.

A quick survey of the District's legislative record discloses that, besides the merger bill, such necessary measures as bills easing the tax burden on District home owners, tightening the local kidnaping laws, regulating professional bondsmen, legalizing credit unions, establishing a District parole board, restricting the sale of firearms and giving the Comptroller of the Currency needed bank powers, all became law.

Among the casualties were a measure authorizing the District to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a bill giving the Washington Gas Light Co. and the Georgetown Gas Light Co. permission to merge.

Norton and Capper Aid.

Local bills passed during the Seventy-second Congress, with the vigorous aid of Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, and Chairman Arthur Capper, of the Senate District Committee, provide for the following:

Water delivery to nearby Maryland points, naming of Montgomery Blair Circle, requiring public works contractors' bond, punishing false swearing before the Police Trial Board, requiring barber shop closing one day in seven, regulating plumbers, giving the Commissioners power to close streets and alleys, establishing the District as a bird and game sanctuary, empowering the Commissioners to revise license fees, authorizing congressional license tags, permitting industrial development of Buzzards Point, stablizing insurance company taxes at 1½ per cent on net premium receipts, and relieving the Commissioners of routine duties.

Blocked by Blanton.

After the House had effectively killed the 1934 District appropriations bill Friday night, a gesture toward sending it back to conference was made in the House yesterday by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House District Appropriations subcommittee. It was blocked by Representative Blanton's objection.

This means an entirely new bill will have to be introduced when the House reconvenes, hearings repeated, and all the legislative stages through which the bill already had advanced, repeated. No other damage was done by the bill's failure of enactment. The District has ample funds to carry it through this fiscal year.

Negro Republicans To Honor Leaders

Testimonal Banquet Tomorrow Tendered to De Priest and Others.

A citizens' testimonial and banquet to colored Republican officials will be given tomorrow night at the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in honor of Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois; Judge W. C. Hueston, until recently Assistant Solicitor of the Postoffice Department; Jefferson S. Coage, Recorder of Deeds; Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the Office of Education of the Interior Department; Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of the United States Public Health Service; J. A. Jackson, Karl Phillips and Emory A. Bryant, of the Commerce, Labor and Postoffice Departments.

The testimonial has been arranged for under auspices of the choir of the John Wesley Church and will include a banquet program and an opportunity for visitors to the inaugural to meet colored men who have served in key positions under the outgoing administration.

Brown Tells Men Work Well Done

Complimentary Message Is Sent to All Police by Commander.

Weary, tired and worn-out policemen, who worked extra hours yesterday at the thankless task of keeping crowds in a reasonable semblance of order along the Avenue, will be able to rest up a bit today and have the satisfaction of looking back to a job well done. Their commander's complimentary message sent out to all members last night reads as follows:

"The force today served most courteously and efficiently. Despite the huge crowds that assembled to witness the inauguration of the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States, their discipline and loyalty to their sense of duty was such as to handle with tact every emergency that threatened the overflow of citizens onto the route of parade.

"The New York and Philadelphia contingents of police functioned ideally in cooperation with police of Washington and I am confident that the people of the District of Columbia are proud of the police services rendered on this day. (Signed)

"MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN."

Third Section. Pages.
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Financial News..........2
Army and Navy......... 3
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933. R

Third Section. Pages.
Real Estate News....... 1
Financial News..........2
Army and Navy......... 3
Schools and Resorts..... 4
Classified Ads.......5, 6, 7

POST MODEL HOME DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Hundreds of Home-Seekers Delighted With Ingraham Street Dwelling.

Admiring hundreds continue to visit The Washington Post Model Home of 1933 at 412 Ingraham street northwest. Crowds of visitors each day are delighted with the handsome furnishings of this home and its substantial, convenient construction. It is open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the selection of the furnishings for the model home Joseph B. McSherry, of 1724-26-28 H street northwest, was mindful of the fact that quality should predominate in this beautiful new home, "B. H. Graver Built," the name which means quality.

The dining room is furnished with a most interesting group in mahogany—Duncan Phyfe table, Hepplewhite chairs, corner china cabinet, serpentine-front buffet and server. A gold-leaf mirror and hand-carved clock complete the room. The hangings are of marquisette, draped with gold damask.

Maple Breakfast Room.

The breakfast room is furnished in maple and the drapes are in a colorful cretonne, which give a cheery effect.

One of the outstanding features of this delightful home is the spacious recreation room, which is furnished with an oak refrectory table, six leather-seat chairs to match and buffet-type cabinet, which is very useful.

The den, or study, is furnished with a studio sofa, which can be converted into a full-size or twin bed, whichever one may desire. The modernistic ends placed at each end of the couch, with its attractive lamps, make an attractive setting.

The master bedroom is furnished in honey maple. Poster bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench and night stand make this room, with its green and gold lamps, an attractive boudoir.

The guest room is furnished in colonial mahogany. A full-size bed, large dresser, chest and night stand with an attractive boudoir chair complete this useful room.

Surpasses Requirements.

This offering is of great significance to the home-buying public. Not only does the house fulfill, and even surpass, the requirements of a Washington Post model home, but the fact that it is "B. H. Gruver Built" commends it to the serious consideration of those who desire all that is good in a home.

Mr. Gruver has been a leading builder of quality homes for more than a quarter of a century, and has established entirely new standards of value. Taking advantage of lower buildings costs, he has produced substantial savings to the purchasers in these home, surpassing the long-established standards of his organization.

Price Also Attractive.

Thrifty purchasers will realize that they can not afford not to buy such a house as this when they see such a value on the local market.

The model home and those of the neighboring group are typical of the high quality of every "B. H. Gruver Built" home. They are of solid brick construction, have everything that could be desired in an excellent dwelling, and are built for permanence, convenience, beauty, comfort and the everlasting satisfaction of their purchasers.

The homes contain six and seven rooms, including a cozy recreation room, with stippled walls and special process waterproof floor, two ultra-modern baths, a kitchen as good and complete as in a $20,000 home. They have screned porches and cedar closets, terraced front yards with brick retaining walls. They also are equipped with garages, and are situated on 158-foot lots.

SOLARIUM IN WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Solarium off the living room of the new Washington Post model home at 3641 Forty-ninth street northwest, presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders, in their excellent residential development, Spring Valley. The home, sponsored by this publication, is furnished by the Charles Gallery, Inc.

SOLARIUM OF MODEL HOME IS ATTRACTIVE

Feature Declared Beautiful by Those Visiting Exhibition Dwelling.

The solarium of the new Washington Post model home at 3641 Forty-ninth street northwest, being presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller in their charming subdivision, Spring Valley, has caused much praise. The room, pictured herewith, is one of the many features of this beautiful exhibit dwelling now open for inspection during the day and evening until further notice. The house is furnished by the Charles Gallery, Inc.

The living room, to the right of the hallway, has been furnished to reflect the simplicity of feeling which the architect has incorpoarted in his plans. Heavy natural colored linen overdraperies with crewel embroidery are effectively placed against the cream painted Sanitas walls, the latter a feature of importance because of the ease with which they are kept clean of soil and fingermarks.

Three spacious windows overlook the garden at one end of the room, while the opposite end is given balance by the fireplace with its mantel of natural gumwood, which is used in both living and dining rooms. This type of woodwork is becoming more popular because it lends itself so well to either modern or antique furnishings, and at the same time eliminates the necessity for frequent refinishing. French doors in the living room lead to the sun room and to the living porch placed at the side of the house, the former at the front and the latter shielded from the street by the sun room. Doors also connect the sun room and porch.

Rug in Tones of Rose.

A large Oriental rug in tones of rose is used on the floor of the living room, contrasting nicely with the green Wilton rug of the sun room. A Lawson sofa, covered in a figured linen damask, creates an effect of comfortable informality in the room, the chairs being upholstered in rust frieze and Tete wood tapestry and harmonizing with the sofa. Another note of informality is achieved by the recessed bookshelves which flank the triple windows overlooking the garden.

Wide-slatted cream painted Venetian blinds are an attractive feature of the sun room, with its provincial furniture and brightly colored tile table. In this room as in the other first-floor rooms, silk pongee is used for the glass curtains. Glazed chintz overdraperies, figured in green, rust and brown add a subdued note of color to the sun room.

A dado of gumwood is an attractive architectural feature of the dining room, which is furnished with more formality than the living and sun rooms. Inlaid Chippendale mahogany furniture has been chosen for the dining suite, the ladder-back chairs being particularly fine. Glazed chintz overdraperies in a scenic pattern in tones of rust, blue, green and tan introduces the necessary color.

The homemaker will be especially interested in the kitchen, with its

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SHAPIRO'S OFFERING IS NEW DEAL HOME

Bar in Basement Will Serve Pilsen Beer as Feature of Opening.

With the incoming of a new political administration comes an announcement of a new kind of home, "the New Deal home," presented by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., owners and builders, at 1741 Upshur street northwest, having its preshowing today and a formal opening next Sunday. This home is reached by driving out Sixteenth street to Upshur and then turning left to the house. It is one of three fine homes built by this firm.

In keeping with political promises of the new administration, the J. Charles Shapiro corporation is providing a novelty in the way of home openings by serving visitors Royal Pilsen beer, furnished by Abner-Drury Co., over an original, brass-railed bar located in a corner of the home's large and heated clubroom in the basement.

Besides a bar, this clubroom also boasts of an artistic, real fireplace. Besides its novelty bar and clubroom, the basement is divided into a maid's room with built-in shower, a kitchen, furnace room and laundry with built-in ironing board.

Dwelling Has 9 Rooms.

The complete dwelling contains nine rooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory, two kitchens, breakfast nook, library, vanity, shower doors and many

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Initial Offering!
4628 Western Ave.
2 Blocks North of Mass. Ave.
All Brick, 7 Rooms, 2 Baths
Large Corner Lot
Fine Construction
Price, $10,500
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
LEROY GADDIS, Jr.
823 15th St. Nat'l 1277

110 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Large attractive all masonry home—9 rooms, 3 baths, servants' room and bath—perfect condition.

May be sold on convenient terms at a price many thousand dollars below its original cost.

Open Today
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
Realtors
1427 Eye St. N.W. Met. 1143

Homes of Tomorrow in
FOXALL

● Double fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths . . . double screened porches . . . open fireplace . . . electric refrigeration . . . gas heat . . . insulation . . . garage . . . outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950, with monthly payments less than rental value. Visit our Budget-Balancing Home at 4410 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

DELIGHTFUL HOMES
WONDERFUL LOCATION
4708 46th St. N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
Beautifully designed and located. All brick with 3 large bedrooms. 2 tiled baths, copper screens, gutters and spouts; weather-stripped. Westinghouse refrigeration, floored attic, paneled dining room, beamed ceiling, 2-way stairway from landing, built-in storage room.
OUTSTANDING VALUE
at $10,500
Be Sure to See This
● Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street and north on Forty-sixth to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Mt. Pleasant Home
20 Ft. Wide
● Overlooking Rock Creek Park in a section where new homes are seldom for sale.
1855 Ingleside Terrace
Greatly Reduced
• Terms Like Rent •
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6092

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME of 1933
Furnished and Decorated by Joseph B. McSherry
OPEN Daily and Sunday Until Nine P. M.
●412 Ingraham Street N. W.●
See this group of ultra modern homes
16 BUILT ....
ONLY 3 LEFT
... Because They're
GRUVER BUILT
Homes that establish new standards of structural excellence . . . All brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, 158 ft. lot.
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Ingraham Street, Turn Right to Houses.
Owner B. H. GRUVER Builder
Investment Building National 1737

4330
Davenpnort
St. N.W.
A home that will have an instant appeal to those seeking a value out of the ordinary. 6 rooms, 2 baths with "Bevel Edge" tile, reception room with tile floor, 2 wood-burning fireplaces.
$10,500 OPEN TODAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., out River Rd. to Davenport St., west to house.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

4618 15th STREET N. W.
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NEW ALL-BRICK DETACHED HOME
A home of unusual charm, consisting of 5 rooms and bath, with built-in garage. Electric refrigeration. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.
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Drive to Silver Spring Armory—and to rear of Armory
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J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.
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$15,950
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At an Amazingly Low Price!
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Only 1 Left!
3612 Veazey St.
● Built of brick, 6 unusually large rooms, two baths, three porches, open fireplace, attractive kitchen with latest Oxford cabinet equipment, Frigidaire, house screened and weather-stripped, large yard, brick garage. High elevation. Short walk from the new Phoebe Hearst School.
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9 ROOMS
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A HOST OF OTHER FEATURES
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Will Surprise You
Open 1 to 6 Today
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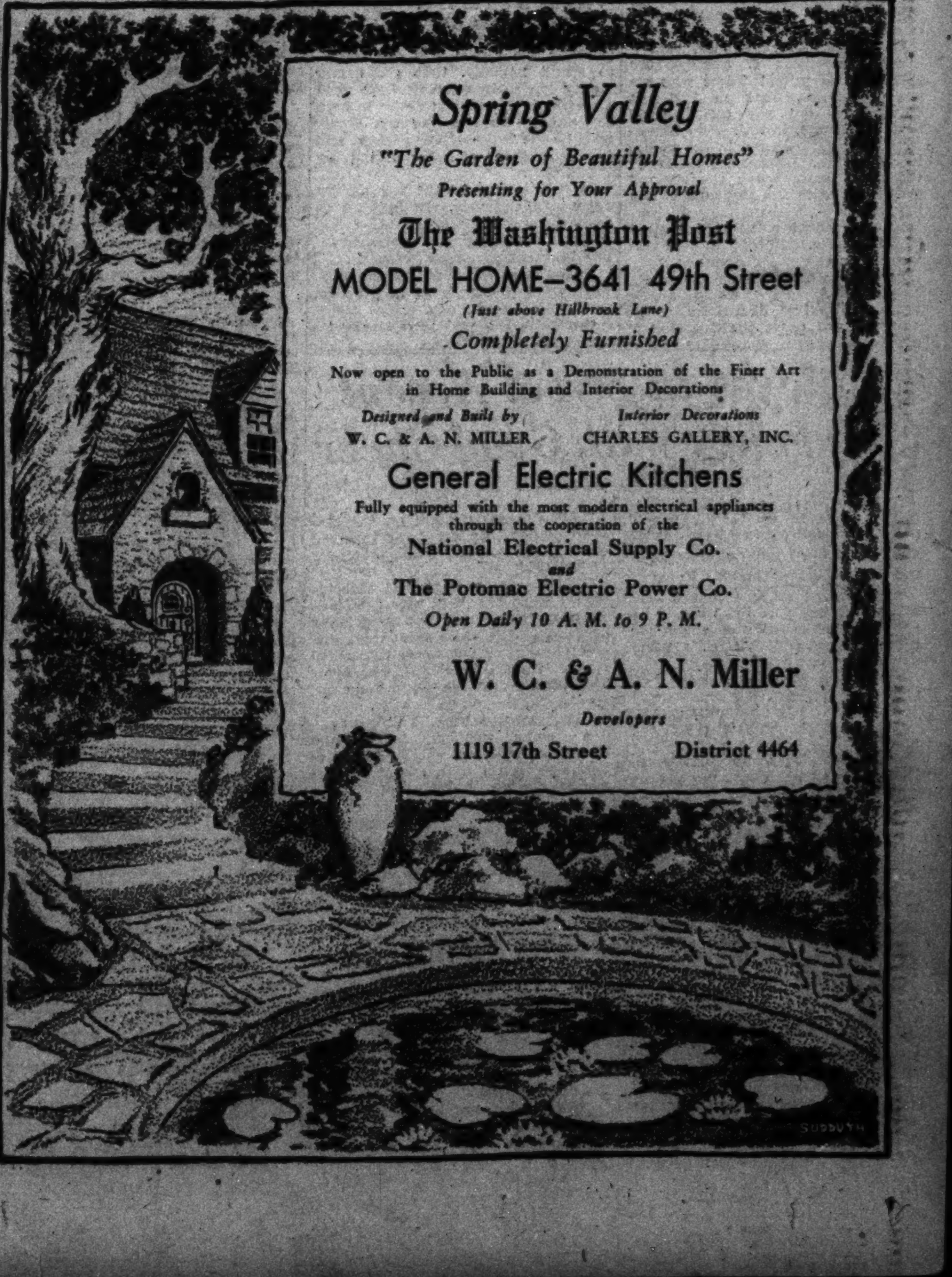

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HUSTLING FOR TRADE IS URGED AS REMEDY

Advertising and Selling Will Be Helpful in Revival, Babson Says.

By ROGER W. BABSON.

Babson Park, Fla., March 4.—I have confidence in President Roosevelt and believe he has a good Cabinet and a constructive program. It is time, however, for business men to quit waiting for miracles from Washington and to get out and stir up some business of their own.

An intensive national advertising and selling campaign is needed to start money circulating. If necessary—to get such a program started—let Congress appropriate a relatively small fund for an educational campaign to teach the importance of speeding up circulation of money. This is the most helpful thing Congress could do to increase sales, raise the standard of living and provide employment.

Most important of all is to arouse a new American spirit of independence, courage and initiative. Too many are now anxious to ride on the cart and too few are willing to pull. What this country needs is "salesocracy" instead of "technocracy."

Sales in Seasonal Industries.

Few people realize the tremendous seasonal influences affecting business. Advertising and selling efforts should be directed toward those industries and sections which statistics show are most active at a given season.

For the next three months these are: Boots and shoes, women's clothing, cotton goods, millinery, hardware, lumber, machine shops, automobiles, paper, oil refining, silk and rayon, chemicals, and iron and steel. Both production and employment reach a definite peak in these industries during March, April and May.

Hence, to the man who is looking for a job; to the investor who holds securities, and to the lines of business selling materials and supplies, this seasonal influence is highly important. My advice is to push sales hardest where the seasonal tide is running in your favor.

Opportunities in Activity.

This, of course, does not mean that other industries should be neglected during this period, but it points to opportunities resulting from peaks of seasonal activity.

Also, in looking ahead to midsummer it is interesting to see what other industries then may be expected to reach their highest activity. To illustrate this more clearly I have prepared the following table, showing the seasonal peaks in various industries from now until next September.

March, April and May.

Boots and shoes, women's clothing, cotton goods, ship building, silk and rayon goods, steel, chemicals, foundry and machine shop, hardware, automobiles, paper, oil refining, lumber and millinery.

June, July and August.

Woven and worsted goods, bread and bakery products, rubber tires, ice manufacturing, canning and preserving, beverages, leather tanning, rayon and allied products.

Peaks in Business.

In general, there are two peaks in business—one in the spring and one in the fall. A few industries do best in mid-summer, but not many. Some industries have both spring and fall seasonal peaks. Among them are: boots and shoes, men's and women's clothing and millinery.

The convincing way business has held its ground lately, despite such "bad news" as the Michigan bank disturbances, farm strikes, inflation talk, etc., emphasizes that the worst in business has been seen. I view the next few months favorably, especially since a real seasonal betterment is already underway. Now is the time to emphasize advertising and selling. It isn't so much "Buy American" that we want as "Sell American."

People will buy in the lowest markets for standard goods. American manufacturers can compete quality for quality with any nation on earth. They must tell the consumer so in a real advertising campaign.

Inflation and Trade.

Let us forget the idea that currency inflation can increase business or prices. Inflation is helpless to increase prices and ultimately ends in disaster.

It is argued, for instance, that a bonus distribution of $2,000,000,000 would inflate prices! Those who argue this forget that in 1931 the Government did pay $1,000,000,000 to the veterans, but that no important rise then occurred in the money in circulation. Commodity prices, on the other hand, began the steepest drop soon after the payment of the bonus.

Neither reducing the gold content of the dollar, printing more paper money, or any other currency inflation scheme can restore prosperity. Instead such plans would merely make the public distrustful of its currency and cause the hoarding of gold. It would temporarily help debtors at the expense of creditors, but would do no good, and probably harm to the nation as a whole.

Winning the War.

We do not need more money. There is more money outstanding now than there was in 1929. Aside from taxation, the chief difficulty today is that our money is circulating less than half as fast as it did in 1929.

This circulation cannot be speeded up by mere laws. It is only by teaching the people who can spend, to spend nomally, that goods and money can again circulate. We need a revival of the general desire to help the public—the same as was developed by the Treasury Department and the Department of Labor during the World War.

In 1917 we fought the war against oppression and won. In 1933 let us fight the war against depression and win. Advertising and selling are our best and strongest weapons.

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, now stands at 12 per cent cent below a year ago.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

MONEY MARKETS

London, Mar. 4 (A.P.).—Money, ¾. Discount rates—Short bills, 11-16@13-16; three-month bills, 11-16@13-16 per cent.

Bar silver, firm, 1-16 higher at 17⅛d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.35. Exchange on London, 87.35. The dollar was unquoted.

NEW YORK.

Call money, firm; high, 4; low, 3½; ruling rate, 4; last, 4 per cent. Time loans, firm; 60-120 days, *3½; 5-6 months, *3½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, *3. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

Bar silver, unquoted.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Mar. 4 (A.P.).—An increase of $39,754,500 occurred in the country's gold stocks after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclosed today.

In a supplementary statement issued by the bank, covering transactions yesterday after 3 p. m., the usual hour for taking the daily record, a decrease of the above amount took place in stocks that had been placed under earmark for foreign account, thus adding that sum to total stocks.

GRAIN SPECULATION STARTS IN WINNIPEG

Wheat Prices Advance on Rush of Buying as Shorts Cover.

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—Closing of American grain exchanges today resulted in the transfer of a huge amount of speculative trading to Winnipeg.

Wheat prices in Winnipeg opened ¼ to ⅜ cents higher than yesterday, but trade slackened soon and prices fell back somewhat. Near the close, however, a big rush of buying orders from the United States swept prices up almost 3 cents above Friday's finish.

Traders who had sold short early because of the closing of United States exchanges were stampeded into covering and the market closed near the top.

The Liverpool market was closed before the United States exchanges were suspended, but prices there were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel higher than yesterday.

A few transactions in cash grain were consummated in Chicago, but traders were wary because they were unable to hedge cash purchases in the futures market.

Cash Grain.

Wheat, no sales; corn, No. 3 mixed, 22½@22¾; No. 4 mixed, 21¼; No. 3 yellow, 22½@23; No. 4 yellow, 21½@22¼; No. 3 white, 22¾@23; oats, No. 2 white, 16@16¼; No. 3 white, 15¼@15½; rye, barley, timothy and clover seed, no sales.

Chicago Will Operate Live Stock Exchange

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—The Chicago Live Stock Exchange will operate as usual Monday and Tuesday of next week, but the directors have called another meeting for Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation.

The directors of the exchange and representatives of packing plants have worked out an agreement for operation, but advised small shipments because of a limited demand.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association, embracing 21 of the larger New York banks, gave further evidence today of the heavy withdrawals which the banks were forced to meet this week from interior correspondents and local depositors.

Net demand deposits decreased nearly $410,000,000. Time deposits were less by only $35,122,000.

The statement follows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $873,071,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $409,944,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $35,122,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$392,900,945; clearings week ended February 25, *$2,667,522,653.

*Five days.

Employes in Street Accept Stringency With Good Cheer

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Good nature prevailed in New York's financial district today despite banking and brokerage holiday.

Employes of stock exchange commission houses were not in such bad shape, so far as ready cash was concerned, because Wall street's weekly pay day comes on Friday.

Workers in the banks, at the same time, were not greatly inconvenienced because their pay days usually come on the fifteenth and thirtieth of each month.

Some employes in commercial lines of business, who generally pay on Saturday, besieged the banks early in the day, but most of them were unable to talk any cash out of the bankers. Some banks, it was understood, provided funds to meet a few pay rolls.

One small manufacturer, who had some cash in his safety deposit box, got out sufficient for his pay roll only a minute before a notice was posted stating that the vaults would be closed until a clarification of the situation could be received from the Clearing House Association.

"Well, I'll pay off my help," he remarked, grinning, "and then borrow enough from them to keep me going over the holidays."

A broker, canvassing his employes, found there was not much available cash in the office. He needed a few more dollars for gasoline and sundries.

"But I've got my eye on the elevator starter," he said, "and that boy looks prosperous enough to touch for at least $5."

There is not a great deal of business among the Wall street restaurants on Saturdays, but proprietors of most of the cafes readily granted credit to known customers who asked for it. Even a bootblack, who operates in front of the stock exchange, greeted passing brokers with:

"Your credit's good, sir."

A woman, with drawn face and thin coat, appeared at the Manufacturers Trust Co. with a card to Harvey D. Gibson, president of the institution and also chairman of the city's unemployment relief organization. The card was from a relief worker who stated the woman had four children, that her husband had not worked for a year and that there was no food in the house. The card should have been presented at one of the bureau's branch depots, but the woman had gone direct to headquarters.

Mr. Gibson was standing at the entrance of the bank when the woman appeared. He took the card from his secretary and read it.

"Proclamation or no proclamation," he said, "this is one check that will be cashed today."

The woman was immediately provided with a large box of food supplies sufficient to last for several days.

COTTON PRICES RISE ON WEEKEND BUYING

Covering and Trade Calling Halt Declines; May Makes Record.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The cotton market has been nervous and irregular during the past week with sentiment unsettled by the spread of the banking holidays and the action of the stock market. Slight advances during the middle of the week were attributed to the passage of the Smith cotton relief bill by the Senate, but there was considerable uncertainty as to whether it would be signed by the President, and after selling up to 6.08 for May, prices broke sharply with that position declining to 5.93 on Thursday under heavy liquidation stimulated by weakness in the stock market and the unfavorable financial news.

This evidently left the market in an improved technical position and rallies followed on covering and trade buying. Prices reached the highest levels of the week during yesterday's trading when May sold at 6.30, or 37 points up from the low price of Thursday and back to the best price touched on the advance during the first half of February. Considerable foreign buying was reported on the upturn, while there was covering on the rallies in the stock market which seemed to promote rather a better feeling over general conditions.

Very little Southern selling was in evidence at any time during the week and the absence of pressure from that source was reflected by a comparative scarcity of contracts whenever liquidation slackened, and the market has been sensitive to moderate orders either way. Part of the foreign buying here at the end of the week was attributed by local brokers to renewed talk of possible inflation in this country and arbitrage operations which may have been connected with the fluctuations in exchange rates.

Recent conditions in the South have been considered rather more favorable for farmwork which was delayed by the unfavorable weather of last month, leading to talk of a probably late start for the crop in some of the earlier producing sections. According to the New York Cotton Exchange service sales of fertilizer tags in nine cotton growing States for the month of February represented 210,000 tons, compared with 252,000 in February last year and 460,000 two years ago. One of the local reporting bureaus says present planting intentions in the South point to an increase of about 8.9 per cent in acreage, but these early figures come in for little attention, and the matters which ordinarily hold the interest of the trade at this time are now apparently overshadowed by outside conditions.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The short interest on the New York stock Exchange February 27 totaled 1,654,221 shares, a decrease of 190,826 shares from January 30, when the last report was made.

Freight loadings of the Great North Railway in February totaled 33,293 cars against 37,817 in February of last year.

Celanese Corporation of America reports net profit from operations of $1,596,161 for 1932 against $1,537,190 for 1931.

Barnsdall Corporation's net loss last year was $847,072 compared with loss of $3,268,637 in 1931.

Sales of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four weeks ended February 25 totaled $14,842,437, compared with $16,747,226, a decrease of 11 per cent.

February production of Domes Mines, Ltd., was valued at $381,365, compared with $319,057 in the same month last year.

The American Banker says that bank closings in February numbered 131, as compared with 243 in January.

Movement of American cotton into sight this week totaled 149,000 bales against 264,000 bales a year ago. Forwardings to mills of the world aggregated 274,000 bales, compared with 281,000 in the same week last year. Exports of 152,000 bales compared with 275,000 bales. The figures are compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange service.

Standard Statistics Co. reports 38 unfavorable dividend changes for the week ended Friday, the same number as in the previous week. There were ten favorable changes, an increase of two.

New bond issues formally offered in the New York market this week totaled $4,950,000, compared with $25,000,000 last week and $5,872,000 a year ago.

Langbourne M. Williams, jr., has been elected president of the Freeport Texas Co., succeeding Eugene L. Morton, who was made chairman of the board.

William J. Wardall, president of Associated Telephone Utilities Co., announces that a final decree has been entered in Delaware Court of Chancery dismissing a petition for appointment of a receiver for the company. The company's offer to holders of its 6 per cent secured notes to extend the maturity two years from April 1 has been "well received," Wardall said, and notes in substantial amount are being deposited.

Gold Stocks Bound Upward.

Toronto, March 4 (A.P.).—Gold stocks bounded upward on the Standard Mining Exchange today on the strength of reports over brokers' wires that the United States would revalue the gold dollar. There was no confirmation of the report.

GOODS MARKET.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Nearly all dry goods markets were inactive today due to the banking holiday, but much less hesitation was shown in starting deliveries to regular customers than prevailed earlier in the week. Merchants have taken precautions for insuring collections of checks held up temporarily by the closing of banks. Values held steady. A movement by one rayon producer to reduce prices was stopped and no announcement of policy will be made until after the new administration's financial plans are known.

Financial Machinery Awaits Adjustment by Government

Wall Street and Other Exchange Centers Consider Means of Providing Cash to Meet Pay Rolls and Usual Daily Expenses.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The great financial machinery of the Nation was at a standstill today, as the country awaited action by a new administration in Washington to start the wheels of credit turning again.

With banks, security and commodity exchanges closed in the big financial centers of Wall street and LaSalle street, and banks either on a holiday or operating under restrictions in all but four States, efforts of bankers and business men concentrated on providing sufficient cash to meet payrolls and ordinary everyday expenses.

Inasmuch as 90 per cent of the Nation's business is normally done on the basis of bank checks rather than cash, the world of commerce anxiously awaited development of plans to permit resumption of settlements. International payments were halted as well, foreign exchanges could not be bought in New York, and dollars were not quoted abroad.

Decision to Close.

Closing of the big banks by legal holiday in New York and Chicago were decided upon only after long conferences through the night. It had been the hope of bankers that the big financial centers might continue to function through the day, and that developments of the weekend, including the inauguration of a new Federal government with huge public support, might restore confidence.

But withdrawals, both of gold and currency, became so heavy yesterday that it was decided that the most constructive move that could be taken would be to order holidays in New York and Illinois.

The crisis started with the declaration of a banking moratorium in Michigan February 14. The movement soon spread from State to State.

It was not a question of the solvency of the general banking structure, but the inability of banks to meet the sweeping demands for currency, in a nation which normally had done only about 10 per cent of its business on the basis of cash. Confidence had broken down.

Causes of Unrest.

Causes of the fresh wave of financial unrest, coming after deflation appeared to have been checked last June, are the subject of much contention and disagreement, although bankers have prominently mentioned such factors as publication of lists of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, agitation for inflation and the widening Federal deficit.

The whole present-day structure of business and the settlement of commercial transactions, bankers explain, is based upon confidence. The mass movement among the Nation's more than 40,000,000 depositors, with more than $40,000,000,000 in its 19,000 banks, to convert their deposits suddenly in cash, obviously presented an impossible situation. The amount of bank deposits, at all times, is several times the amount of currency. The enormous demands for currency was shown in the week ended March 1 to have resulted in an expansion of currency in circulation of $732,000,000 to the record-breaking figure of $6,720,000,000. Even that was only a fraction of the total bank deposits.

Means of Expansion.

Within the Federal Reserve is the means of further huge expansion of outstanding currency without emergency legislation, and the big New York banks have enormous amounts of currency still in their vaults, but the demands became so insistent that the machinery of issuing and paying it out could not w fast enough.

The demand for gold had also reached large proportions, but from domestic and foreign sources. The New York Federal Reserve Bank lost through earmarkings for foreign account and exports yesterday the sum of $116,459,800 in yellow metal, the largest amount ever lost in one day. There were additional substantial domestic withdrawals, but the amounts of these are not reported daily.

The country's total gold stocks, however, are now still well above the level reached last June. The present level, as derived from reserve statements, is about $4,200,000,000, or about $300,000,000 above the level reported as of June 15 last. Nevertheless, portions of this amount have been sterilized through hoarding.

Ratio of Gold.

But the reserve bank ratio of gold reserve to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities, as of the close of business Wednesday was at the satisfactory level of 53.5 per cent, in contrast to the low level of close to 40 per cent reached in the troubles of 1920.

The holiday immediately affected the reserve banks so that gold withdrawals were halted. Under emergency regulations, gold exports may be restricted, as was done in the war years, or from October, 1917, to June of 1919.

The extraordinary demands for cash has revived discussions in Wall street and elsewhere of the advisability of reviving the practice adopted in 1907 in this and other cities of issuing clearing house certificates in lieu of cash. In that year there was an actual cash shortage, so the situation is somewhat different, but it is argued that adoption of the clearing house certificates or a similar plan at this time would avoid the issue of an excessive amount of currency, which would not be needed as soon as the emergency had passed. It was also suggested that bankers might continue to clear checks, while restricting cash.

Idle Throng Holds Parade in Chicago

"We Want Cash Relief!" Cry of Thousands Waving Red Flags.

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—Thousands of unemployed marched through the Chicago Loop at noon today, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale" as they paused for a demonstration before the City Hall.

"We want cash relief!" was their cry, shouted again and again in cadence, while police escorts opened a way for them through crowded streets.

The parade had been advertised widely and a permit had been granted by the police, and for the most part the marchers proceeded in orderly fashion. There was a brief moment of disorder before the City Hall, but the procession quickly reformed and moved on.

U. S. to Expel Normano For Trial in Germany

Boston, March 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Joao F. Normano, former lecturer on economics at Harvard University, today was ordered held for extradition to Germany by United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney.

The German government asked his return on the ground that Dr. Normano was Dr. Isaak Lewin, fugitive former Berlin banker, wanted in that country for an alleged swindle involving $750,000.

Oxford Group Speakers At Alexandria Tonight

The Oxford Group, which is also known as "Bookmanism," and which has been holding meetings each Friday evening in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, will present a team of speakers this evening at the Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, pastor, at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Kermit Castellanos and Ernest Harding, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia; Miss Megs Bradley, of Washington, and others.

The Oxford Group, which was first known as the First Century Christian Fellowship, is a movement of personal religion within the churches, and is international in its scope, meetings being held in England, Canada, Germany, South Africa, Holland and many other countries.

Roper to Be S. A. E. Banquet Guest Tonight

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper head the list of those to attend a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club next Thursday night.

The occasion commemorates the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Psychology Talks To Benefit School

Prof. Moore's Series Sponsored by Washington Catholics.

Dom Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology at the Catholic University and director of the clinic for mental and nervous diseases in Providence Hospital, will deliver a series of four lectures on the Thursday mornings in March in the Carlton Hotel. The lectures, beginning at 11 o'clock, are to be given for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts which Dom Moore founded in 1926 and of which he has since been the director.

The course of talks is sponsored by a group of distinguished Washington Catholics.

The topics of the lectures have been selected from the fields in which Dr. Moore is preeminent. They are: "Freud and Psychoanalysis," March 9; "Use and Abuse of Psychoanalysis," March 16; "Behaviorism and Child Psychology," March 23, and "Character Leakage," March 30.

Paper Industries Of Capital Described

Paper industries of Washington were described by Robert B. Swope, chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the local Chamber of Commerce in a radio talk over Station WJSV yesterday.

The concerns discussed by Mr. Swope were the Stone Straw Co., the American Dairy Supply Co., the George B. Killian Co., the Columbia Specialty Paper Box Co. and the Washington Envelope Co.

Westinghouse Official To Address Radio Group

R. N. Stoddard, of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., will speak at the meeting of the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers Thursday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the address at 8 p. m.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

London, March 4 (A.P.).—Closing prices of leading American securities traded today on the London Stock Exchange (quotations are in dollars figured at 4 shillings to the dollar):

American Tobacco "B"	80
Am. Tel. & Tel.	145
American Can	79
Atchison	55½
Brazilian Traction	9½
Canadian Pacific	12⅝
Chrysler Corporation	11¾
Consolidated Gas	67½
Drug Inc.	47⅞
Eastman Kodak	77½
General Motors	15¼
Hydro Electric	5⅝
International Nickel	9⅝
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	8½
National Dairy	16¾
N. Y. Central	22½
Southern Pacific	19¼
Southern Railway	7⅛
Union Pacific	100
United Aircraft & Trans	27½
United Fruit	38½
U. S. Steel	37½

FLOUR MARKET.

Minneapolis, March 4 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Ten higher; carload lots, family patents, 4.10@4.20 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments not posted.

PURE BRAN—10.50@11.00.

FINANCIAL MARKETS CLOSE WITH BANKS

Stock Prices Higher Friday on Short Covering; Bonds Lower.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—New York financial markets, which had borne the brunt of the Nation's demands for cash in the past fortnight, were closed today as a result of Gov. Lehman's proclamation of a two-day banking holiday for this State.

Wall Street took philosophically the governor's drastic action, for it had thoroughly realized that local banks, however strong or liquid, could not be expected to continue indefinitely the outpouring of cash which banking troubles throughout the country had necessitated. All demands had been met, but the burden of currency and gold withdrawals finally made the vacation advisable.

Developments of the week centered almost exclusively on the Nation's banking troubles. Money rates rose as credit tightened, bringing an increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate to 3½ per cent from 2½ per cent coincident with an increase of $385,000,000 in member bank borrowings, a circulation increase of $732,000,000 and a gold reduction amounting to $116,000,000 by the close of business Wednesday.

Government bonds tumbled, but stocks rallied briskly on Friday as shorts covered, apparently in preparation for some emergency steps. The fact that commodities joined the movement suggested existence of a belief in speculative circles that some form of inflation might be tried as a means out of the impasse.

Business was naturally affected by so widespread a derangement of the financial structure. Restrictions on cash in many sections reduced purchasing power and production tended to taper off, following its familiar tendency of keeping in close line with consumptive demands. Steel output was down 2 percentage points to 17 per cent of capacity, electric power figures were down and preliminary figures on freight loadings indicated that a contraction had occurred in traffic.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—200; compared week ago, better grade yearlings and light steers, also heifers and mixed yearlings, 25-40 higher; medium weight and weighty bullocks, scaling 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, steady on lower grades; strong to 25 higher on others; no reliable outlet for long fed steers scaling over 1,500 pounds; beef cows about steady; cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls easy and vealers 50-1.00 lower; general market closed slow; week's extreme top 7.30 on long yearlings; best weighty steers 6.15; bulk all steers, 4.00@6.50; yearling heifers, 6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—6,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 96 doubles from feeding stations; 12,300 direct; fat lambs mostly steady; regaining slight decline late; slaughter ewes strong, 10-15 higher in instances; better grade lambs, 5.00@5.50; few 5.60@5.65 to outsiders; 98-lb. weights selling upward to 5.25; week's top, few Westerns, 5.70; wooled yearling wethers, 4.00@4.60; native throwout lambs, 3.50@4.50; fat ewes, 2.70@2.75.

HOGS—8,500, including 7,000 direct; strong to 10 higher than Friday; packing sows steady; 180-240 lbs., 3.80@4.00; top 4.00; 250-290 lbs., 3.65@3.80; packing sows, 3.00@3.25; compared week ago, 25-35 higher; shippers took 700; holdovers, 1,000; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 3.65@3.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs., 3.80@4.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.70@4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.55@3.80; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 2.85@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25@3.65.

BALTIMORE.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch, minimum, Staymans, 1.00@1.15. Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady; good to choice, 4.75@5.00; medium to good, 4.50@4.75; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Bulls—Medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.50@3.00; plain to fair, 2.25@2.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.25. Cows—Medium to good, 3.00@3.50; fair to medium, 2.50@3.00; plain to fair, 2.00@2.50; common to plain, 1.50@2.00. Heifers—Good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 125; steady. Sheep—.50@2.50. Lambs—Good to choice, 6.25@6.75; common to medium, 3.00@5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; higher; lights, 4.10@4.45; medium, 4.10@4.45; heavies, 3.85@4.35; roughs, 2.25@3.50; light pigs, 3.15@3.70; pigs, 3.65@4.15; Western hogs 10 to 20 higher.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady; good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 4.00@5.50.

PHILADELPHIA.

LIVE POULTRY—Broiling chickens, fancy, 19@20.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 3½-5½ lbs., 15; over 5½ lbs., 13@14; under 3½ lbs., 13@14.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—3,063; market steady; offerings light and closely held; trading quiet. Nearby, mixed colors, current receipts, 13½@14¼; Midwest, mixed colors, current receipts, 13@14¼.

CORPORATE EARNINGS.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week, with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year Ended January 31.		
	1933	1932
Commonwealth & Southern Corporation	$0.10	$0.38
20 Weeks ended January 19.		
Loew's, Inc.	.83	*
Year ended December 31.		
	1932	1931
General Electric	$0.41	$1.33
Atlantic Refining	1.45	.19
Diamond Match	1.54	1.28
North American Co.	2.01	3.41
Southern Calif. Edison	2.06	2.38
Zonite Products	.69	1.13
Coca Cola Co.	8.67	11.82
Engineers Public Service	.98	2.15
Puget Sound Power & Light	.29	.68
Corn Products Refining	2.77	3.54
Duke Power	3.63	4.89
International Business Machines	9.11	11.08
New York Telephone	‡110.66	‡141.29
United Biscuit	1.79	3.71
Adams-Millis	1.03	4.72
American Cigar	10.56	Nil
American Home Products	4.26	5.52
American Works & Elec.	1.44	2.57
Borden Co.	1.71	3.82
Electric Storage Battery	†1.39	†3.05
Ohio Oil Co.	.58	Nil
Wrigley (Wm.) Co.	3.54	5.07

*Not available.

†On combined common and preferred stocks.

‡Preferred.

Zinc Continues Advances In Spite of Market Status

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Although banking holidays in various States had a restricting effect on business in practically all metal markets, zinc displayed independent strength, continuing the advance of the previous week.

Firmness was attributed largely to unwillingness of smelters to sell in the face of possible curtailment in ore production. Business was only moderate.

Reflecting decreased demand from automobile plants as well as miscellaneous orders as a result of business uncertainties, steel ingot production tapered off to less than an estimated 17 per cent of capacity in the past week. The outstanding development was the announcement of new sheet prices, eliminating concessions recently available. Pig iron was quiet and unchanged.

The domestic copper market remained quiet, with demand restricted to immediate needs. Prices were unchanged at the basis of 5 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. An easier tone developed in the European markets as a result of increased selling pressure from American and other producing sources, and while buying by English interests was reported, uncertainties in the German political situation checked buying there. A reduction of ½c in base prices for domestic copper and brass products reflected a readjustment to prevailing metal prices.

Tin was firmer on a fair demand for March shipment coupled with higher London quotations which were aided by advances in sterling exchange. Importers were reluctant sellers owing to restricted supplies on hand. Forward transactions, however, were limited by uncertainties.

Lead remained quiet but steady, buyers being on a hand-to-mouth basis. Despite the limited offtake, accumulating supplies were said to be firmly held and sales by smelters were said about to balance their ore intake.

Antimony was dull, quotations being nominal. Uncertainties in the Far Eastern situation caused both buyers and sellers to hold off.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. Projects.	Valuation.
Nonresidential	306	$2,835,100
Residential Buildings	362	3,402,800
Total Buildings	668	6,237,900
Public Works and Public Utilities	75	2,802,800
Total Construction	743	$9,040,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts awarded for new building construction in the 37 Eastern States during the period February 16 to 21. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Zoning Commission Hearing on March 15

The Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia will hold a hearing in the Board Room of the District Building, beginning at 11 o'clock on the morning of March 15, for the purpose of considering the proposed change in the following section:

Change from residential, 60 C foot area to first commercial, 60 C foot area: The north 95 feet of lot 815 to a depth of 100 feet from the Connecticut avenue frontage, and the south 100 feet of lot 809 to a depth of 100 feet from the Connecticut avenue frontage, square 1860, located on the west side of Connecticut avenue north of Northampton street northwest.

Amos 'n' Andy Taxi Insured in Washington

Shannon & Luchs Co., local realtors, last week insured Amos 'n' Andy's "Fresh Air Taxi Cab" against liability, while it is operating in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Amos 'n' Andy, who are personally appearing at the Loew's Fox Theater, brought along their famous taxi and will operate it in and around Washington while visiting here.

SHAPIRO'S OFFERING IS NEW DEAL HOME

Continued from Page 1.

other latest features. Of all-brick construction, two-story and basement arrangement and handsome English-type architecture, it is located on a beautifully landscaped lot, 5,000 square feet in area, fronting a shady street and abutting a paved alley There is also a two-car brick garage. The front of the lot is graced by a beautiful rubble-stone retaining wall and the house has a concrete covered porch.

The house is slate roofed and thoroughly equipped with copper flashing, gutters and downspouting. It is screened with aluminum and entirely weather-stripped and caulked. Outside of the foundation of the house there is constructed drain tile around all the footings to insure an absolutely water-tight cellar. The entire house has double, hardwood, oak floors and recessed radiation throughout, providing the entire use of added wall space for the convenient placement of furniture.

Visitors enter the sightly residence through a foyer entrance with convenient coat closet. There is an especially large studio-type living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace. The dining room is of "step up" type and adjoining it, there is a library paneled in knotty pine and furnished with built-in bookcases There is a lavatory off the library. A cozy breakfast nook with table and seats is on this floor.

Linoleum in Kitchen.

The kitchen has the new marbleoid, A-grade, Armstrong linoleum, laid on 6-pound, heavy felt and cemented. It has the latest improvements and conveniences, such as electric clock, indirect electric lighting, the well-known Oxford cabinets excellently arranged and decorated in black and ivory. Here is found a 72-inch, double-aproned sink with new Duro drain, a 6.8-foot electric refrigerator treated in the same color scheme.

There is a very modern type of table-top range with basket-weave finish in an alcove. With oven-control, the range is insulated throughout. The kitchen is entirely walled in Sanitas. A separate entrance from the kitchen to the second floor is provided in the arrangement of the dwelling.

At the front of the second floor, there is a large master bedroom running across the entire front of the house. It is served by two closets with mirrored doors for dressing and giving a vanity arrangement. Connecting with the master bedroom is a large shower bath with green fixtures against black tile.

The shower has a glass door and the flooring is of especially durable and beautifully variegated tile. There also is a large, main bath off the hall conveniently serving the other rooms. This is done in ivory tile and ivory fixtures including a black onyx vanity with triple hinged mirrors. Its lighting arrangement is unusually placed for this set-up. The wall decoration is of stippled ivory.

The three other bedrooms are most attractively decorated, one in pink, another in orchid and the third, in buff.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—Prices on the stock exchange remained quiet with the closing tone dull. German bonds ruled firmer but closed under the best.

Paris—All exchange operations on the bourse were suspended after early quotations for sterling brought no transactions.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse opened strong, but became unsettled at the close on account of New York events.

SOLARIUM OF MODEL HOME IS ATTRACTIVE

Feature Declared Beautiful by Those Visiting Exhibition Dwelling.

Continued from Page 1.

large breakfast nook and electric equipment, which leaves nothing to be desired. The electric wishwasher and sink are built into the kitchen as one unit, with surrounding cupboards and shelves covered with chronium-plated monel metal. An electric clock and ventilator fan are included in the kitchen equipment as well as a de luxe General Electric Hotpoint range and large refrigerator. Opening from the kitchen is a service hall with a clothes chute which runs from the second floor to the basement laundry. Also in this hall will be found a large lavatory and doors to the basement and living room.

Three commodious bedrooms, one of which has a fireplace, and two baths, both with shower, complete the second-floor plan. The largest room, which has a private bath and has been furnished in maple, will serve as a master suite. The two additional rooms have a connecting bath. The principal bedroom has a color scheme of soft green and rose, the tones harmonizing with the maple of the furniture. Net is used for the glass curtains of this room as well as for the other rooms on this floor. Glazed chintz overdraperies in a color resembling ashes of roses are figured in tan and brown and are effective against the plain green with which the room is papered.

A second bedroom has been planned for the young lady of the family, a corner dressing table, adding a modern note to the furnishings. The Queen Anne walnut bed has a spread of rose silk poplin with blue cording, the overdraperies being of the same material and color scheme. The color is reversed in the dressing table, blue being used for skirt, with a banding of rose silk poplin. Hooked rugs in corresponding colors are used on the floor.

The third room on this floor has been furnished as an upstairs living room, a large hand-braided circular rug being used on the floor and a down-cushioned club sofa covered in glazed chintz offering a place for restful repose. The visitor will be interested in the unusual pictures which are used to decorate the walls, the beautifully framed prints adding color to the room. The subjects are "Drake's Ship," by Brangwyn; "Katherine of Aragon," by Salisbury, and "The Origin of Parties," by Payne.

All the bedrooms are of exceptional size and have been planned for the comfort of the future owners.

The basement is modern in every detail, with its two-car built-in garage, large laundry room and servant's room and bath. The servant's room has two full length windows, offering a maximum of light and air. The basement is equipped with a Bryant gas furnace and General Electric hot-water heater.

The grounds are tastefully landscaped and the garden possibilities will appeal to the amateur gardener. They may be reached from the living porch and are graded in such a way that one ascends three flagstone steps to reach the level of the main garden.

BUILDING PERMITS

Officials of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church were given a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to resume building operations on their three-story stone, brick and concrete church structure and Sunday school building at 4900 Thirty-sixth street northwest. The estimated cost of this building is listed at $625,000. The original permit to build was issued in August, 1930.

Mrs. Sidney C. Graves was issued a permit to erect a two-story stone residence at 2401 Foxhall road northwest. The residence, which will contain 19 rooms, will be built by James L. Parsons, jr. Clifton B. White is the architect. The estimated cost of the dwelling is listed at $45,000.

Permits issued during the week for other structures included the following:

Jacobson Bros., two two-story dwellings at 1387 and 1383 Somerset place northwest; cost, $8,000 each. One-story brick dwelling at 1379 Somerset place northwest; cost, $6,000.

Caroline Nehrlich Blaslar, two-story stone, tile and cinder block residence at 1701 Poplar lane northwest; cost, $15,000.

Washington Properties, Inc., one-story brick, steel and concrete shop at 2860 Woodley road; cost, $3,500.

Northeast Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling, at 3911 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

I. S. Bindeman, one-story brick store, at 3609 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $7,500.

Lawrence Goldberg, two-story brick dwelling, at 4312 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $7,000.

R. L. Willis, two-story brick and frame dwelling, at 4645 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $4,800.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story frame and brick dwelling, at 3605 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Robert C. Jones & Co.
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(U. S. Govt., Municipal and All Classes)
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RECONSTRUCTION RECOVERY

Never in the History of the United States has a President took office with the Country in such an unsettled state. I believe that President Roosevelt is the man of destiny to lead us back to prosperity. History repeats and my study of Time Cycles indicate that within six months conditions will have greatly improved, and we will look back on March 4th as the date when the trend turned for the better. Now is the time for us all to have faith and work together as we have in time of War, and America will lead the World back to better times.

Fortunes can be made by those who buy the right stocks and commodities just as they have been in previous panics. TRUTH OF THE STOCK TAPE, Wall Street Stock Selector, and the Tunnel Thru the Air will give you practical rules for successful investment trading. Price $6.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfactory. What groups of stocks will be future leaders mailed free.

Ask for 17-C.
W. D. GANN
99 Wall Street
New York

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 3, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949	45	48¼	45	48
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949	90½	90½	90½	90½
13,000	Capital Traction 5s 1947	52½	56½	51¾	52
14,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s 1961	103⅛	103¼	102	103
8,000	Potomac El Power cons 5s 1936	104⅝	105¼	104⅝	105
9,500	Pot El Power gen & ref 6s 1953	106¾	106¾	105¼	106
286,800	Wash Gas Light ref 5s 1958...	94¾	94½	86½	86½
5,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s 1960...	105¼	106¼	103	103
52,000	Wash Gas Light 6 1933 ser A	100	100¾	100	100
10,800	Wash Gas Light 6s 1936 ser B	103½	104	102¾	103¾
23,500	Wash Railway & Electric 4s 1951	89½	91¾	86½	88½
	STOCKS				
463	Capital Traction	12	12	8	9
1	N'folk & Washington Steamboat	86½	86½	86½	86½
30	Potomac Electric Power pfd 6s..	111¼	112	106½	107½
458	Potomac Electric Power pfd 5½s	108	108	105½	106
153	Wash Railway & Electric pfd...	87⅝	90	82	82¼
	MISCELLANEOUS				
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

OFFICIALS OF D. A. V. ATTEND INAUGURAL

Four Past National Commanders With Commander Conley Here.

Four past national commanders of the D. A. V., Robert S. Marx, of Ohio; John W. Mahan, of Montana; William E. Tate, of Georgia; and E. C. Babcock, of this city, were in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies. Among other officials of the organization who came here during the past few days were National Commander William Conley, of Los Angeles; A. B. Powell, of Birmingham, national senior vice commander; V. D. Corbly, of Cincinnati, national adjutant; Peter Nugent, of Connecticut, national junior vice commander; Edward Kelly, national rehabilitation officer at Hartford; Frank Haley, national rehabilitation officer at New York City, and Fred Gibson, national executive committeeman from Alabama.

Mrs. Volney P. Mooney, jr., of Los Angeles, national commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the D. A. V., represented her unit at the inaugural.

Next Wednesday, National Commander William Conley, of the D. A. V., leaves Washington for a trip that will carry him through the various sections of New York and New England, visiting D. A. V. chapters and inspecting hospitals.

Broad Powers to Roosevelt.

Under the broad powers for reorganization granted President Roosevelt there has developed a strong feeling in veterans' circles here that executive orders may result in the present field setup of the Veterans' Administration. Unless countermanded by a two-third vote in both Senate and House, the new Chief Executive would have authority to close dozens of regional offices throughout the country and concentrate administrative activities in a limited number of offices in the larger cities. During the presence in Washington of a large number of national officers of the D. A. V., consideration of the effect of this upon the disabled has not only been given, but also upon the rehabilitation service, which consists of officers at practically every one of the more important regional offices who act as free attorneys in the preparation and presentation of claims before the Veterans' Administration.

There have been rumors in Washington during the past week that the four central boards of appeal that have been functioning in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco, may be abolished under the same authority granted the President, in which case the appeals from the regional offices' decisions would have to come to Washington, meaning that while there might be drastic reductions of personnel in the field, there would be an enlargement of the staff in the central office, where it would be reflected by enlargement of the Washington office of the D. A. V. to handle these thousands of appeals each year.

It is known that those who will advise President Roosevelt on Government reorganization have been obtaining a collection of data on this situation, but no one in authority has yet stated what action the incoming President will take in this connection.

Chapter Adds 65 Members.

Federal Chapter No. 6 will hold its next meeting March 15, in the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries, at which time 65 new members will receive the obligations.

During the past week Federal Chapter, through the Veterans' Employment Service, was successful in obtaining temporary employment for over 100 disabled veterans.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter met last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Interior Department. National Commander William Conley talked on the subject of new membership, and former Senator Rice W. Means gave the principal speech of the evening. Many prominent D. A .V. officials, in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, were present. Music was furnished by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band.

Department Commander Joseph Ashi announced at the last department executive committee meeting that he would present a cup to the D. A. V. Chapter in the District of Columbia Department obtaining the largest number of new members between March 15 and December 31 of this year. Considerable competition is expected to result from this announcement by Commander Ashi.

Quentin Roosevelt Post Plans Banquet to Grass

The Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, of the American Legion, held at the Potomac Boat Club, has completed plans for a testimonial banquet to be tendered to the retiring Commander William H. Grass.

This event will be held at the Lafayette Hotel March 18, at 8 p. m. The entertainment committee has secured special talent.

Past Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil will be toastmaster. Several members of Congress and prominent Legionnaires will make addresses. Tickets can be purchased from the following members of the ticket committee: Commander Charles Alles, South Trimble, jr.; James H. Phillips, Paul J. Bergh, Dave April, Louis Allwine, Francis Fahey, A. R. Popkins and Crawford Sloan.

Dern to Address Adjutants General

New Secretary Will Attend Meeting of State Officials.

Secretary of War George H. Dern will address the assembled adjutants general of the various States tomorrow, according to an announcement yesterday by Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, of Wisconsin, president of the Adjutants General Associations of the United States.

The association will meet in annual conference at the Militia Bureau of the War Department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The adjutants general are the administrative officers and personal representatives of the governors in the separate States in the handling of National Guard activities.

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau, will speak to the officers tomorrow, also. Tuesday the visiting officers will be guests at a special luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club. The conference will adjourn on Wednesday following the election of officers.

Supper Is Given By Spengler Unit

Birthday Anniversary Will Be Celebrated in Present Month.

The February meeting of the Henry C. Spengler Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, held at the Thomas Circle Club, on Wednesday evening, was preceded by a home-cooked supper. The supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hosselbarth, ways and means chairman. During the business meeting, Miss Lillian Reagan, presiding, plans were made for the unit's birthday anniversary in March.

The Gold Star Mothers of the District of Columbia will be honored at this time and a special entertainment feature will be peeps into the future forecast by two very prominent members of the unit.

Mrs. Charlotte Vermillion was accepted into membership.

MARINE RESERVISTS IN BLUE ATTRACTIVE

Sixth Brigade Purchased Own Uniforms for Inaugural Parade.

Few spectators who saw the fine representation of the Marine Corps Reserve Battalions, from the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade in the inaugural parade yesterday immediately behind the Quantico regulars, realized that the contingent in dress blue uniforms were reservists.

It is worthy of note that each and every officer and enlisted man from the Sixth Brigade, taking part in the parade, purchased his own blue uniform for that purpose.

"It is but another indication," Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Brigade, said yesterday, "of the high caliber of men in the Sixth Brigade. They never ask 'What do we get out of membership in the Sixth Brigade?' Rather the question seems to be, 'What can I put into the brigade?' "

For several years now the Sixth Brigade has been functioning regularly, with drill nights, shooting nights and class nights, without retainer pay of any sort, each recruit and each old member paying annual dues for the privilege of belonging to the brigade.

Several years ago the brigade secured quarters in an old abandoned building at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, with an abandoned church around the corner on John Marshall place. The building on Indiana avenue now consists of modern up-to-date offices, reading rooms and lounging rooms, neatly furnished, while the old church is used for company headquarters and also as an indoor rifle range. Members of the brigade furnished and equipped both structures from personal funds.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, with competent instructors from the regular establishment. Excellent attendance at all classes seems to be the order of the day.

Recruiting takles place on the first and second Mondays and the second Fridays of each week. The age limits are from 18 to 35. No previous military training is necessary.

"Our goal," said Col. Staley yesterday, "is to make the Sixth Brigade the finest, classiest civilian-military organization in the United States. It is proper that Washington should have that distinction. This goal can be reached by making the entire training year interesting and instructive and by recruiting from the highest type of young Americans available. The day is not far distant when there will be a Sixth Brigade waiting list for enlistments."

Mrs. Doleman Presides At Auxiliary Meeting

Victory Unit, of the American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting on Saturday, at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Galleries, with Mrs. P. E. Doleman, president, presiding. Mrs. Catherine August, ways and means chairman, made returns for the card party given at Southern Dairies, Inc.; Mrs. August and Mrs. Schroeder were given a vote of thanks by the unit for their efforts in behalf of the party.

Mrs. Doleman turned the meeting over to Mrs. T. C. Chapman, first vice president and Americanism chairman, who had arranged a program for the meeting as a George Washington anniversary memorial. An address was given by Dr. George Miner on Communism, urging concerted action against it. A poem "Washington at Valley Forge," was read by Mrs. Edith Sadler. Miss Maud Alton gave an interesting talk on the work of the Americanization School. Mrs. Marion Martin, past president, read "The American Creed," by William Tyler Page. Distinguished guests included Mrs. George Miner, Mrs. Rose Ward, of George E. Killeen Unit, and Miss Pritchard, of Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Assistant Finance Officer Selected for Costello Post

Earle Turner Named to Assist in Work Caused by Influx of Recruits; Organization Appears in Full Force at Inauguration.

Due to the large increase in membership, throwing a great burden on the post finance officer, Commander Norman R. Grant, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, announced the appointment of Comrade Earle Turner, 2226 Otis street northeast, as assistant finance officer to take charge of part of additional task imposed by this influx of recruits.

About 300 members of Costello Post marched in the inaugural parade yesterday, escorted by the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, both organizations composing the largest District Legion delegation in line of march. Earlier in the morning, the movie stars traveling from Hollywood on the "42d St. Special" to the inaugural were greeted and escorted from their train by the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps.

Friday evening at the Villa Roma the Costello inaugural supper dance was attended by 350 members and friends of the post. Entertainment was in charge of Comrade Harry Smith, master of ceremonies, presenting a seven-act floor show of high caliber which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Richard K. Viancour, instructor of music for the Post Drum Corps, was official timekeeper for the band and drum corps competition held last night on Constitution avenue.

The following new members have been accepted since last week:

Simplicio E. Reyes, U. S. S. Delaware; Leroy Clements, 302 Motor Transport; John Paul Connor, rein; Salvador Cosimano, Seventy-ninth Division; Thomas O. Fee, Seventh Calvary; Robert M. Garmer, Twenty-second Engineers; Edward H. Gray, Ninth Infantry; Harry J. McGivern, Signal Corps; Mariano E. Maganoy, Company E, First Hawaiian Infantry; Lloyd Nell, Twenty-third Aerial Squad; Guy C. Nivens, rein; John P. Owens, 162d Infantry, Forty-second Division; Charles F. Purvis, 109th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division; Robert K. Robertson, rein; John A. Schwigert, Twelfth Field Artillery; Glenn S. Tonge, S. A. T. C.

At the next meeting of the post to be held, next Tuesday in the board room of the District Building, final reports will be had from the commander-adjutant membership battle which has been waxing warm throughout February. A valuable prize in the nature of a complete surprise will be awarded the winning team.

29TH DIVISION UNITS, OUTSIDE, IN PARADE

Virginia National Guard and Connecticut Soldiers Are Impressive.

The inaugural parade witnessed for the first time participation of units of the Twenty-ninth Division from outside of the District of Columbia in a parade in Washington under the division commander. Specially uniformed units of the Virginia National Guard, consisting of the 246th Coast Artillery Band, the Richmond Blues, Richmond Greys and Richmond Howitzers, created favorable comment along the entire line of march. The Sedgewick Guards, of the Connecticut National Guard, were attached to the Twenty-ninth Division, and made an impressive appearance. Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, the division commander, expressed deep satisfaction in having these units present.

It appears from a memorandum issued from the headquarters, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., that all units of the District of Columbia National Guard, with the exception of the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, will be at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., August 6 to 20, for annual field training. This will include the Twenty-ninth Division staff, composed of officers from this District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, under command of Maj. Gen. Stephan, special troops, Twenty-ninth Division, under Maj. William T. Roy, 121st Engineers, commanded by Col. John W. Oehmann, State staff and detachments, and Company A and Medical Detachment, 372d Infantry.

The 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, under command of Maj. Walter W. Burns, will be encamped at Fort Monroe, Va., from August 13 to 27.

Corcoran Cadet Corps.

The Veterans Association of the Corcoran Cadet Corps, a famous organization of the eighties, has been extended permission to use the National Guard Armory the first Wednesday night in each month for its meetings.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Private Robert Platt Wilson, Company B, 121st Engineers, as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve.

Privates Ole Homestad and Inard E. Sundberg have been discharged from Company B, 121st Engineers, because of removal from the District of Columbia.

Business interference with the performance of military duties has necessitated the transfer of Privates Joseph W. Congleton and Galloway Stevens, Company B, 121st Engineers, to the National Guard Reserve, while Privates Bernard A. Holcer, jr., and Louis H. Kalhoun, of the same company, have been similarly transferred because of temporary absence from the District.

Excel in Shooting.

During the target year 1932 four members of the Special Troop, Twenty-Ninth Division, qualified with the pistol as experts, seven as sharpshooters and 38 as marksmen.

First Lieut. David W. Milne, Second Lieut. Merrill D. Reich, Master Sergt. Paul A. Chalupsky and Corpl. Elmer B. Skinner, won the expert distinction, while Second Lieut. Leighton B. Hastings, Corpl. George L. Garland, Corpl. Bryon M. Dorsey, Private First Class) Charles F. Corcoran, and Privates James R. Anderson, Arthur T. Cox and Aubrey F. Howell earned sharpshooter medals.

Dance Arranged By Jasper Post

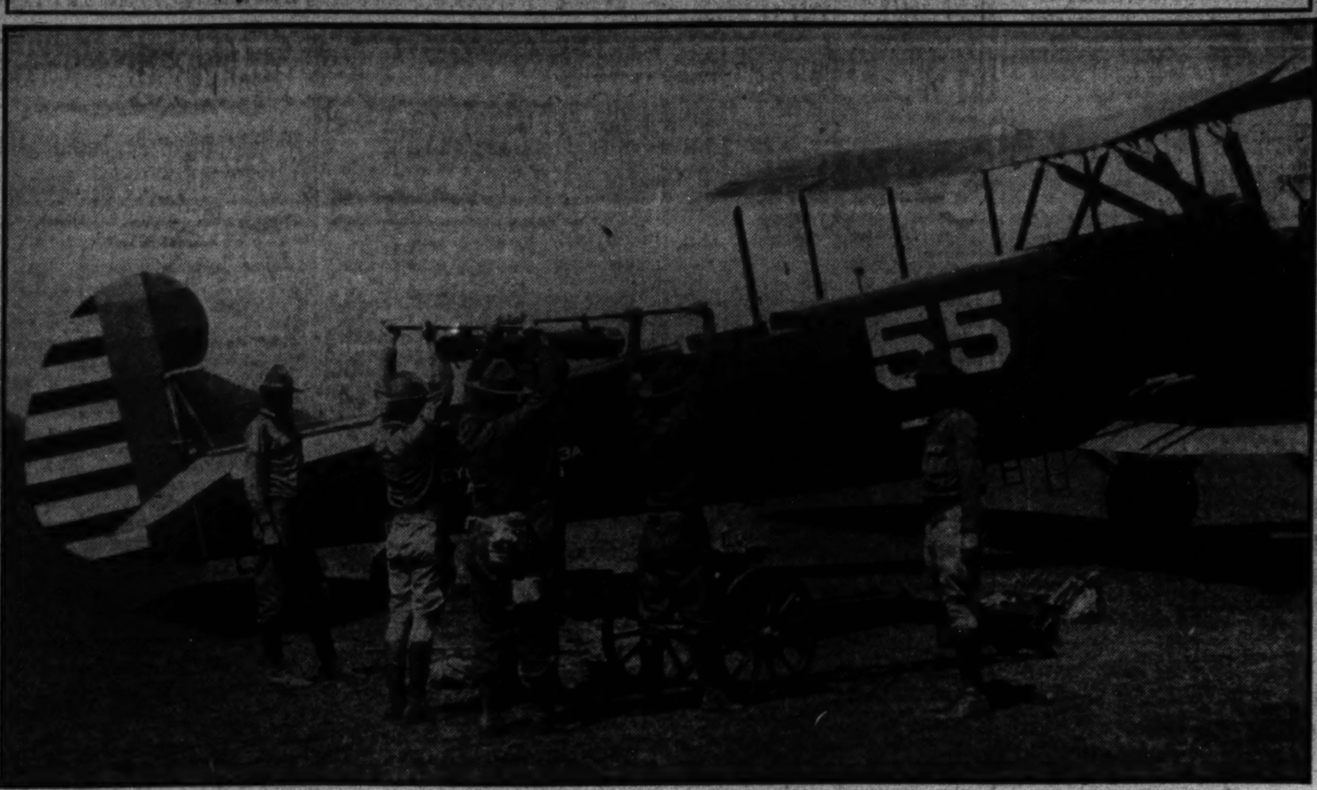
Robert J. Chaillett Is in Charge of Party Planned for May.

Plans are being completed by the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, for a spring dance to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on May 6, with the chairman of the entertainment committee, Robert J. Chaillett, in charge. Additional members of this committee will be named by Commander Paul H. McMurray as plans progress. A representative delegation of the members attended the annual department ball held at the Mayflower Hotel, where a box was reserved. Frederick A. Money, Charles W. Ruby, Russell W. Clarkson, Maj. William P. Kershner and Maj. Thomas J. Frailey served as members of the department ball committee.

Members attending the joint wreck, held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Grande Voiture, No. 174, and Alexandria Voiture, No. [illegible], La Societe 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, at Alexandria Armory on Tuesday, included Past Commanders John J. Orlosky, Edward L. Marthill and Thomas J. Frailey, also Capt. D. Harry Pratt, Robert J. Chaillett and Charles W. Ruby. Dancing followed this event at historic Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria.

The next meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday. Commander Paul H. McMurray will preside.

ENTIRE FIELD BATTERY IS MOVED BY PLANES IN PANAMA



Men of the Second Field Artillery, France Field, Panama, moved an entire battery of field guns into position by air during recent Army maneuvers. The gun crew is shown hoisting the barrel of a three-inch mountain howitzer into the bomber used for transport purposes. Then bombers, 21 pursuit planes and 29 observation planes were employed in the entire maneuver in which an entire battery was involved. It is the first time in military his tory that a Field Artillery unit has been moved by air.

15 POSTS IN PARADE ARE LED BY COONTZ

Meritorious Showing Made at Inaugural by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

With Commander in Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. Navy, retired, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth, of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, acting as deputy parade marshals, the District of Columbia contingent of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made a creditable showing yesterday in the inaugural parade. The fifteen posts of the District were represented in full strength with the post commander of each post leading his marchers. Chief of Staff C. A. Brode, assisted by Past Department Commander C. B. Jennings and Dr. Joseph F. Beattie and Past Post Commander J. Allen Praether acted very efficiently in the role of aid-de-camps.

On Friday and yesterday an information booth was maintained in Union Station by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to guide visiting comrades.

Department Commander Hollingsworth was the principal speaker at the presentation ceremonies held in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on February 24, on the occasion of the presentation of post colors and the national ensign by Secretary of the Treasury Post, No. 2400. Director Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing made the presentation and Commander Bernard S. Bladen, commander of Treasury Post, accepted the beautiful colors in the name of the post.

Front Line Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, met at Pythian Temple on Friday with Commander Galpin presiding. Two new members were obligated. Department Commander Hollingsworth and Senior Vice Commander Davis were present and addressed the post. After a short business session the post adjourned and later on gave an entertainment to their visiting guests and the ladies' auxiliary, which was highly appreciated by all in attendance.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, met on Monday at 808 I street northwest, with Commander Philip F. Biggins presiding. Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Gardella was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a smoker to be given by the post in the very near future. The post was visited by Comrade Father Ryan, national chaplain, and Comrade N. O. Nelson, junior vice commander of the Department of Wisconsin. Both comrades gave very intereeting talks under the good of the order. Comrade G. H. Alcorn was elected to membership. Comrade Alcorn served with the American Expiditionary Forces in 1918 and 1919.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Auxiliary, No. 127, met Tuesday at Pythian Temple, with Madam President Morana presiding. Mrs. A. A. Hoffman, chairman of the national home commite for the District of Columbia, reported progress. After a short business session the auxiliary adjourned to join the post, which gave an entertainment in post rooms.

Killeen Unit to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Killeen Clubhouse, 3265½ M street on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m., promptly. A short business meeting and then a bingo party among the members and friends.

Veterans' Meeting List

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, D. C. Department Board Room, District Building. Follow-Me Auxiliary, No. 1830, Woodman's Hall, 935 Grant place northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest. Frederick Dent Grant Post, No. 2364, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Band Drum and Bugle Corp, National Guard Armory.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Hospital Committee, Department Headquarters, 423 Colorado Building.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple. Col. John Jacob Astor, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—George Washington, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Vincent B. Costello, Board Room, District Building.

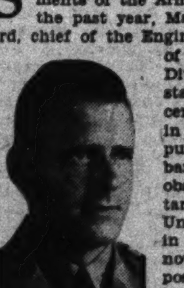
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sergt. Jasper, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Post Athletic Officers, Department Headquarters.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

SUMMARIZING the accomplishments of the Army Air Corps of the past year, Maj. C. W. Howard, chief of the Engineering Section of the Materiel Division, has stated in a recent report that in the fields of pursuit, bombardment and observation military aviation, the United States is in a secure, if not a superior position compared to foreign powers.



Maj. C. W. Howard

Well known as an able and a conservative engineer, Maj. Howard's report to his superiors here in Washington is of importance and interest to those who would be well posted on this country's aeronautical engineering accomplishments.

With the permission of the Chief of the Air Corps we reprint here certain extracts from Maj. Howard's report on developments during 1932, developments which in case of a national emergency would be of prime importance.

"The development of the P-26, airplane, built by Boeing, to a stage where it is now ready for production, will place the Air Corps in a secure position in relation to performance, judging from what we know of developments of this type abroad.

"For bombardment the B-9, Boeing, and the XB-907, built by Glenn Martin, are ready for production, and occupy even a higher position on the scale of comparative performances. However, it is anticipated that there will be additional engineering requred before they will be accepted by the tactical organization as enthusiastically as the pursuit type.

"The O-31, built by Douglas, and the O-40, built by Curtiss, are faster than any observation types in a like stage of development. The P-25, built by Consolidated, shows great promise.

"The training airplane and engine situation is highly satisfactory both to the training centers and the Materiel Division. A good airplane with several engine combinations is now realized in the PT-11, built by Consolidated.

"For cargo types the division has continued the policy of selecting commercial airplanes that best meet the specific requirements of the Air Corps. Consideration is being given, however, to the setting up of specific requirements for airplanes of this type, and preliminary studies are being made with this in view.

"As it now appears there will be no outstanding increases in performance or changes in design during 1933, since the step taken in adopting the metal monocoque and low wing monoplane was a long one, and for engineering and economical reasons it will be well to continue these new types in production for some time. There remains a great deal to be accomplished, however, toward taking advantage of all the potential possibilities of these new designs and types of structures.

"There is little change in respect to the status of the YO-40, manufactured by the Curtiss Co., in view of the accident at the plant of the manufacturer which resulted in its being completely 'washed out.' A service test order for this airplane has been placed.

"Four O-31's, manufactured by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, are now on service test. The performance of these airplanes also exceeds the requirements of the plans, but it has been found possible to still further increase the high speed by minor refinements.

"For the Army observation, service test quantities of the O-35, Douglas, and the O-27, manufactured by General Aviation Corporation, are being delivered to the activities that have been designated for their service test. The high speed of the YO-27 has been appreciably increased.

"Development of the light bombardment airplane has resulted in procurement of a service test quantity of the B-7, manufactured by the Douglas company. The experimental model designed and constructed by the Glenn L. Martin Co. was submitted to the division for test, but was returned to the manufacturer for alteration and improvement.

"The YA-8 attack airplanes, manufactured by Curtiss, are now undergoing service tests at Fort Crockett. Preliminary reports indicate that the requirements for the attack type have not been met.

"The matter of diving pursuit types of airplanes at full throttle has been investigated. The speed of the P-26 after remaining in a vertical dive for 6,000 feet is over 400 miles an hour. The difference in speed with power off and power on is less than 15 miles an hour.

"During the last year a great deal of sentiment has crystallized in the Air Corps toward the substitution of air-cooled power plants in practically all existing types that are now in the experimental and service test stages.

"The problem of reduction gears for both air-cooled and liquid-cooled engines is slowly correlated with propeller design. The three-bladed propeller has proved to be a distinct advantage for many installations.

"Cooling system developments have been neglected during the year due to shortage of personnel and the difficulty in obtaining engineers adapted for this type of development work.

"The problem of silencing aircraft in flight involves two major elements, the propeller and the exhaust. Silencing can be accomplished through the propeller by special design, and reduction gears for the engine. It has been found that above certain critical top speeds the intensity of sound increases very rapidly. This has led to the design of broader blades and the use of three blades as means of decreasing diameter.

"The streamline wheel and tire developments are represented in a number of active projects. Armament developments have been largely centered around bomb sights and bomb racks during the past year. A project has been initiated to install wing guns on a P-6E."

Second Division Post Accepts 21 Members

At the meeting of Second Division Post, American Legion, 21 applications for membership were accepted and will be obligated at the next meeting. Post Commander Thomas Mason, jr., has called a practice session of the degree team for Tuesday night.

The by-laws committee, Comrades Allen, Folsom and Mason, will hold a meeting at an early date to revise and arrange for printing of the new by-laws of the post. Five weeks remain in the membership contest for the trophy offered by Past Post Commander Earl J. Brown and to date the team captained by Comrade Terrell has a slight lead over the rest of the field.

College Holds Radio Classes.

Corvallis, Oreg. (U.P.).—Radio education is making its bow in Oregon this winter. The Oregon College radio station has classes in advanced farm mechanics, marking the first time in history classes have been held over the air in this State.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS ASSEMBLE

Miles and Astor Camps, as Also Dewey, Neel and Miles Auxiliaries, Meet.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, in meeting, presided over by Commander Nelson B. Durfee, elected to membership Ernest Ford, late of Company I, Third Virginia Volunteer Infantry; William W. Henderson, late of Troop C, Fourth U. S. Cavalry; Percival M. Bruce, late of the U. S. Navy; elected and mustered into the camp as an active member, Albert Shipston, late of U. S. Solace, U. S. Navy, and reinstated Howard Brady, late of Company A, Thirteenth U. S. Infantry. Department Commander Patrick J. Callan and staff were present to make the annual departmental visitation. Addresses were made by members of the department staff as follows: Commander Callen, Senior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Commander Tom Binckley, Recruiting Officer George V. McAlear, Past Department Commanders Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, and Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee. The camp received and accepted an invitation to attend the sixth birthday party of the auxiliary to be given on March 10, 1933.

Astor Camp.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6 was called to order by Commander James P. Molloy on February 20. Recruits Thomas H. Miller, late private in Company G, Fourteenth U. S. Infantry, and Olin E. Hodges, late corporal in Company E, Thirty-first Michigan Volunteer Infantry. Department Commander Patrick J. Callan and staff were present on the annual departmental visitation. Addresses were made by Commander Callan, Senior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Commander Tom Binckley and several other members of the staff. John Hamburg, of Harden Camp, was among the visitors and was active in recruiting for the Military Order of the Serpent.

Dewey Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, met on February 20 with President Elizabeth Titlow presiding. After the meeting a play, entitled "Reverend Dayton Up to Date," was presented by the Congress Heights Dramatic Club, in honor of Department President Catherine E. Huhn. The securing of the talent and arrangements were handled by Sister Madge Ryce. Following the play refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Urell Auxiliary.

President Grace K. Byrne presided at the February meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5. Department President Catherine Huhn installed Catherine Dintler as chaplain. The charter was draped in memory of Sisters Mary North, whose death occurred in January, and Fannie Henthorn, who died February 3. Mary Burke, chairman of the carnation committee, announced that the material for the making of the carnations for Memorial Day would be ready for distribution at the next meeting on Monday, March 15. It was announced that a Bingo party will be held on next Wednesday evening at the home of Margaret Binnix, 2710 O street southeast.

Miles Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, met on February 24 with President Greta W. Ludwig presiding. Gladys D. Nichol and Goldie M. Stott were duly initiated as active members of the auxiliary. Arrangements were completed for the sixth auxiliary birthday party, to be held at the next regular meeting on March 10.

Correspondence Courses Urged on Naval Reserves

Admiral Butler, Commandant of Yard, Also Suggests That Men Visit Ships and Become Closer Associated With Regulars.

By JACK STAHL.

It is the desire of Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the Navy Yard, that all officers of the Naval Reserve, both fleet and volunteer, familiarize themselves in a more thorough manner with present-day naval activities, and he brings to their attention two methods by which this may be done.

A number of correspondence courses are offered to the officers of the reserve and the commandant feels that a larger number of officers should avail themselves of this opportunity. The courses offered are navigation, visual communication, strategy and tactics, international law, engineering, general naval information, regulations, customs, supply officer's course and seamanship.

To date only 16 per cent of the officers in the District have enrolled. Requests for enrollment should be addressed to the Bureau of Navigation, via the commandant, Navy Yard, Washington.

The commandant also feels that it is desirable for all officers to visit ships and stations of the regular Navy when an opportunity is offered because of the value of the closer association between officers of the Navy and the Naval Reserve,

MILITARY TRAINING WILL BEGIN JULY 11

Citizen Students of Third Corps Area Gather at Fort Meade.

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO.

According to a statement made public by Col. W. W. McCammon, in charge of local reserve activities, the Citizens' Military Training camps in the Third Corps Area will open July 11 for 30 days. Beginners or first-year men of Washington will train at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. This course is known as the basic course and provides elementary military instruction, athletics and physical development, military courtesy, personal hygiene, first aid to injured, sanitation, rifle marksmanship and studies in citizenship.

The Red, White and Blue for former C. M. T. C. graduates, or those who have had previous military training, will train at the following military posts: Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia; Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia; Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, and Signal Corps and Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. The Red course provides training in the selected arm, thus supplying advanced instruction in the subjects begun in the basic course. Candidates have the opportunity to learn the essentials of leadership and qualify for the next higher course.

Object of Courses.

The object of the White course is to qualify young men as noncommissioned officers capable of training and leading recruits. On completion of this course the candidate may become a noncommissioned officer of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and upon recommendation enter the Blue course.

The Blue Course trains candidates in actual leadership. Members of this course perform actual duties of junior commissioned officers in the camp. It prepares for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps, if the candidate so wishes. Graduation from the Blue Course does not of itself confer legal eligibility for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps and all candidates for appointment must demonstrate their qualification in military knowledge either by examination or by satisfactory completion of the Army extension courses in certain prescribed subjects.

The War Department is directly responsible for the administration of the Citizens' Military Training Camps; it makes the general regulations in regard to them, determines the programs which shall be followed and distributes the funds for their conduct. The physical well-being of a candidate contemplating attendance at the camp is of vital importance.

Military uniform, hat, shoes, &c., and other needed equipment are furnished by the Government, as well as transportation to and from camp, food, shelter and laundry service during the 30 days. The candidate is limited to one piece of hand luggage, which should contain certain personal effects, such as underwear, pajamas, handkerchiefs, face and bath towels, toilet and shaving outfit.

Attendance Gratifying.

Educators have noted the gratifying outcome of camp attendance. Two substantial proofs appear in the granting of school credits by State and local boards of education and in the significant offer of scholarships, bearing free tuition, by schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. C. M. T. C. training is a stimulant in every sense of the word and under the highest type of experience guidance. The camps are great builders of health, character and civic thought.

The fundamentals of life are carefully laid before the young men and they have the full opportunity in this 30-day period for personal improvement. The Nation-wide organization of the Military Training Camps Association, with its civilian aids and district chairmen throughout the United States, contributes in many ways to the success of the military training camps, through its cooperation with camp commanders in the reception of candidates, providing speakers, interviewing parents, organizing local clubs, giving radio talks, and it contibutes to the camps many accessories such as athletic equipment, prizes, medals and arranges for visiting committees.

Age requirements are—Basic, 17 to 24; Red, 17 to 25; White, 18 to 28, and Blue, 19 to 29. Committeemen for the District of Columbia are Charles Demonet, of 1520 Connecticut avenue northwest, chairman. William E. Barkman, of 218 Eighteenth street southeast; E. P. Van Hise, Veterans Administration; Gregory Cipriani, of Pelham Courts; Wallace M. Craigie, of 6515 Beverly road, Bethesda, Md.; Theodore D. Gatchel, of 2301 Cathedral avenue; Harry Hites, Investment Building; Harris B. Hull, of 2802 Twenty-seventh street; Willis Lansford, of Bethesda, Md.; Thomas P. Littlepage, Union Trust Building; Harry P. Newton, of 2121 New York avenue, and the Rev. Howard P. Snyder, of 2419 First street northwest.

Col. Taylor Guest Of Walcott Session

Legion Post Told of Effort in Behalf of Disabled American Veterans.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, met Tuesday in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, having as its honor guests Col. John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the legion, and Joseph P. Beatty, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and formerly a member of Stuart Walcott Post.

Col. Taylor gave an interesting talk on the activities of the legion in promoting and conserving the interests of former service men and its determined and ceaseless efforts in the enactment of legislation designed to provide adequate relief for the disabled American World War veterans.

Comrade Beatty spoke glowingly of the accomplishments and personnel of the Stuart Walcott Post, and entertained the meeting with a number of humorous anecdotes bearing upon incidents of front line life overseas.

Nathan Silverber, chairman of the post entertainment committee, reported the recent card party was a success, both socially and financially, and announced that a similar party would be held on April 1. He also stated that a degree team has been formed and will function at the next meeting in the initiation of new members.

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The Washington Post
SCHOOL and
COLLEGE BUREAU

2 BASEBALL TEAMS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Yankees and Braves Having Training Season in Sunshine City.

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4.—With hundreds of shirt-sleeved, straw-hatted fans in the stands, the world champion New York Yankees and the Boston Braves are presenting their annual preview of the major league baseball season in the Sunshine City.

Babe Ruth, bronzed by three weeks of sun bathing and golf, is boasting the slenderest waistline in years, and is heaving an occasional horsehide over the pines beyond center field at Crescent Lake Park. A score or more of rookies on both clubs are making desperate efforts to clinch regular berths before the teams start north in April.

Socially, all roads lead to the Hotel Soreno next Thursday night, when the Art Club holds its annual spectacular Beaux Arts Ball. Among the sponsors are such well-known artists as Haskell Coffin, Frank Fiore, Billy DeBeck, S. Peter Wagner, Robert L. Dickey, A. R. Momand and Mark Dixon Dodd.

On St. Patrick's Day there will be a series of dinner dances and parties at the resort hotels and clubs, including a special event at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

Among the new arrivals at the Soreno Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinney, of Chevy Chase, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, of Washington, who will be here several weeks.

Arrivals from Washington during the week include Miss Eva M. Bullard, Mrs. P. E. Crane, Miss Daisy R. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Haskell and Royal Haskell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huston, Buhl Myton, Mrs. M. E. Sanford, Andrew M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Townsend, J. Elbert Tune and Miss R. Wandling.

Hunters in Rowboats Capture Game in Flood

Princeton, Ind. (U.P.).—Hunters took to rowboats when the Wabash River went over its banks here and forced rabbits and other game to higher ground.

One hunter reported capturing 28 mink on a knoll surrounded by water. Rabbits had taken to logs and other floating objects. The hunters reported they rowed up to the logs and grabbed their catch.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Sicily Is Winter Resort Set Amid Classic Magnificence

Tourists Find Excellent Hotels and Roads on Island, Replete With Picturesque Scenery, Cheap Prices and Courteous People.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

Although Sicily (the big island, which, on the map looks as though it is being kicked by the Italian boot), is now a part of United Italy, in ancient days it was called "Magna Graecia," Greater Greece. While our group of Washington Post travelers is still in this Mediterranean region, after having visited Greece and the Island of Crete, let us include in our wanderings still another child of Greece—Sicily.

This greatest island in the blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea, which the Romans called "The Island of the Sun," is very accessible. If we come from Piraeus, the port of Athens, it will take up only 18 hours to Catania, which is the colony where the Athenians made their headquarters when they warred in Sicily. If we sail from Naples, which is the usual way to go when one is in Europe, it is only an over-night trip to Palermo, the largest city and capital of Sicily. And, of course, Italian ships will take one from New York directly to Palermo in about ten days.

Sicily presents a new and good idea of where to spend the ragged tail-end of winter. The climatic conditions in the island in winter and spring, from early January to the end of May, are well-nigh perfect, with an even temperature, clear atmosphere, glorious sunshine, absence of fog and trying winds.

Hotels Are Excellent.

The hotels, especially in Palermo and Taormina, are excellent and the cost of living and traveling in Sicily is very moderate, which is still another reason for visiting this most interesting island now. Reasons, however, are not wanting. Right now in March, when our own climate is still unpleasant, Sicily offers a delightful retreat for seeing the winter out and then, when summer comes, one is ready to travel in Europe.

"Sights" here are not wanting, either ,and will keep us busy and arouse the explorer in us. In Sicily we will come across some of the best preserved ancient Greek ruins, with the exception of the Acropolis in Athens. Here also we will find relics of Moslem and Norman conquests, for Sicily has had a stormy history.

On this fair island we find many traces of, first, an aboriginal people, second, those earliest explorers and merchants, the Phoenicians and, third, the great Greek colonies. Then came the conquest by Rome, whose warriors made Sicily their first "province" outside of the Italian mainland, and covered the island with well-built Roman cities. Then came Teuton hordes and Moslem dynasties, and that Norman conquest which saw Sicily at the height of her power. After that came German lords, then the French, who so outraged the natives that one day they rose and slew all the Frenchmen at the hour of Vespers prayer, so the massacre is still grimly called the "Sicilian Vespers." Then came Spanish rulers, a whole line of half-Spanish "Kings of Naples and Sicily," and so at last "united Italy." Was ever land so often conquered and so sorely beset.

Good Motor Roads.

Let us explore Palermo and then, over the good motor roads, drive around the coast in a semicircle to Taormina, or, completing our circle of the island, back to Palermo.

Palermo is a busy and bright place with good shops, an English church, an English tearoom, theaters and an opera house; and at Mondello, the seaside resort close by, where one can bathe throughout the winter, there are a golf course and tennis courts. The more important hotels in Palermo have their own tennis courts, orchestras, dancing, &c.

"Sights" there are in plenty and not of mediocre but real beauty and interest. The Cathedral, the exquisite Royal Chapel, San Giovanni degli Eremiti with its beautiful cloisters, La Martorana, the Convent of the Cappuccini, many other churches too numerous to detail here, the palaces of La Zisa and La Cuba, other ancient palaces, the Museum, the Botanic Gardens—these are only a few of the things which we see and enjoy in Palermo.

We discover Palermo's Arab quarter. It is a world of tiny streets and bare, unwindowed walls, spreading out here and there into open squares in which rise churches of modern shops. What we shall see in this hidden city are the relics left by Sicily's great Norman kings, those men who here found Arab art, and on it built up that first new civilization from which in turn was to arise all the greatness of medieval Italy.

Ancient Pagan Saturnalia.

Outside Palermo but quite near are the shrine of Santa Rosalia on Monte Pellegrino, where, on Santa Rosalia's Day the festivities remind one of the rompings of the ancient pagan saturnalia. Also the Cathedral of Monreale, with its exquisite cloisters and Arabic fountain; Piana dei Greci, an old Albanian settlement, where on special occasions the natives still don their picturesque costume—these make pleasant short excursions, and the views from all three are superb.

We leave Palermo one bright morning and drive through the lovely agricultural countryside to Segesta, where we admire its fine Greek theater and its temple standing in isolated grandeur. We remain overnight at Castelvetrano. The next morning we go on to Selinunte and view its remarkable ruined temples. Then we come to Agrigento.

This last-named city was originally the Greek City of Akragas and later the prosperous and wealthy Roman Agrigentum, which has now reverted to its Roman name and is still today a busy town. Its chief industry is the mining and exportation of sulphur, but as far as we are concerned the interest of Agrigento lies in relics of the past, the Greek temples. On a hill apart from the town these wonderful monuments of ancient days, of which the Temple of Concord is in the best state of preservation, form one of the most arrestingly exquisite pictures imaginable. Words can not describe the beauty of their form and color, especially in early spring, when the almond trees are abloom, the temples have a loveliness which is almost unearthly.

Summit of Mount Etna.

We drive on and come to Enna, the highest town in the island. We are now in the region of Mount Etna, the tallest monster anywhere around the Mediterranean. Mount Etna is not, like Vesuvius, an irritable, ever-fuming little volcano. It is a giant, calm, huge, terrible. Its great cone towers more than two miles in the air, up out of the semitropic heat to the region of perpetual cold. The whole upper region of the mountain presents just a solid mass of black rock, strange, grim and never to be forgotten by one seeing it from an approaching ship.

To climb to the summit of Etna is not difficult; the slope is easy on most sides. The view from the top is unique. Our gaze reaches to the horizon, 150 miles away on every side. A sunrise seen from Etna summit is superb. Earth has no other such giant in the midst of such an arena.

Now we speed on to Syracuse. Today it is a sleepy and charming little city jutting out into the sea on a former island which is now a peninsula. Two thousand years ago Syracuse was reckoned by the Roman writer and orator, Cicero, to be the greatest and most beautiful city in the world. It was once the chief Greek city of the world. Indeed, Athens itself fell because the Athenians attempted an attack upon Syracuse, were defeated, and there lost the best and bravest of their citizens.

Dramas at Syracuse.

We who are visiting Syracuse in the spring of 1933, are rather "playing in luck." Every three years Syracuse puts on classical Greek plays at its ancient Greek theater, which is the most perfect edifice of its kind in existence. This will happen again beginning April 26, this year, and continuing on the 27, the 29 and the 30, when Sophocles and other Greek dramatists will be rendered as they were given at the same theater in their own day, more than 2,000 years ago. It is situated close to the famous Ear of Dionysius, where is the cleft which echoed the whispers of the prisoners in the "latomies," and is believed to have been built in the fifth century B. C. We will set on the same stone "bleachers," where once sat Pinder, Plato and Aeschylus, as they witnessed the works of Sophocles and Euripides.

Taormina, which has been called the most beautiful town in the world for its scenery and its climate and charm, is our next stopping place. The hotels here are noted for their good service and comfort. It is a splendid place to stop awhile and rest amid pleasant surroundings. The natives of Taormina, like most Sicilians, are courteous and witty, and go out of their way to make us feel at home. We never tire of the beauty of the surroundings. The little town overlooks the sea from the top of cliffs which rise abruptly to a height of 600 feet from the railway station of Giardini, which serves Taormina. The views round about here are famous, especially the one of Mount Etna from the Greco-Roman Theater. Several places near by, such as Naxos, make interesting objectives for walks. Taormina is a treasure house for landscape artists, who are busy sketching and painting, and who make one wonder why, when there is so much natural beauty about, it is at all necessary for man to attempt to re-create it.

And when our visit here is over we can go on to Naples by rail, if we wish, for the train is taken on the ferry over the Strait of Messina. Or, of course, we can return to Palermo for further exploration and sightseeing in this most interesting and most modern "Child of the Ancient Greece."

BERMUDA RAILROAD IS ALLY OF BICYCLE

New Mode of Transportation, 22 Miles Long, Base for Excursions.

Within the year the new Bermuda Railway has fitted itself into the life of the tiny midatlantic British colony. While it was feared at first that the railway would spoil the quaintness of the islands, it has actually proved to be an ally of the old standard means of transportation, the carriage and the bicycle. Although the railway covers the entire length of the islands, many side trips are impossible except by the old conveyances.

At many of the way stations, for instance, carriages are now waiting to carry sightseeing visitors to out-of-the-way spots of beauty. It will be a relief to many Bermuda lovers to know that old institution, the omniscient carriage driver, is not passing out of existence with the coming of modern improvements. The driver is still the cicerone for the Bermuda traveler, pointing out spots of interest, giving historical notes and gossip and valuable observations on the customs and folk lore.

The railway is a still more valuable ally of the bicycle, of which there is one for every three persons in Bermuda. For the railway is as English as the islands, and can, therefore, be used by cyclists as well as by other people.

The Bermuda Railway has 42 stops on its 22 miles of line, and every stop can be made the base for interesting excursions. The loop around Devil's Hole, the Aquarium and Castle Harbour, for instance, can be made from Balleys Bay Station; the caves and the perfumery are another day's trip. From the St. George's treminus of the line, one may make an interesting tour of the Cut and the row of old forts. St. George's itself is so distinctive a part of Bermuda that it requires living in for as long a period as one has to spare if the full flavor of the place is to be absorbed.

Florida's Orange Groves in Bloom

Atlantic Coast Line Trains Reach State Over Night.

With orange groves and flowers in full bloom—sunshine shimmering on blue waters and gilding golf courses—swaying of palm trees and song of birds, Florida is now at the peak of its season and is only overnight from Washington via the fast trains of the Atlantic Coast Line.

This year there is in effect a general lowering of hotel rates, living expense items, golf fees, railroad fares, &c. These reductions are in recognition of leaner budgets and flattened purses and mean for patrons an even greater enjoyment than was experienced during the boom days.

Perhaps because of this and the further fact that an 18-day low fare excursion was put into effect by the railroads—and is still in force—many resorts have attracted more people this season than last.

Schools and Colleges

Columbus University.

First steps toward organization of a fraternity in the school of accountancy of Columbus University were taken last week when a number of students held a meeting at which the project was discussed. Assistant Dean Francis P. Brassor announced that the name of the new organization will be the Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity.

Victor Russell, secretary to Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, was the first speaker to address the newly formed Democratic Club of Columbus University. He outlined problems facing the majority party during this new administration.

Eight members of the club were appointed to aid Vice Chairman Raymond J. Walter as an auxiliary committee for the inaugural and its incidental celebrations. Those named were Fred McIntyre, Stephen L. Lipari, Daniel Broderick, M. E. Broderick, Edgar Reimuth, William J. Kelly and William R. J. Hayden.

The Pi Chi Club, of Columbus University, announce a dance to be held March 17 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

American University.

The annual dinner of the Women's Guild of the University will be held in the women's residence hall on the campus on Friday evening. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, acting chancellor of the university, will be the speaker.

The following students represented the Student Christian Association of American University at a week-end conference sponsored by the Tri-State Christian Association: George Boss, Winona Buchanan, Richard Buckingham, Catherine Church, Margaret Hedgcock, Charles Jarvis, Sara Locke, Lawrence Rice, Mary Lesta Wakeman and Mary Webb. The group spent a day at Hampton Institute.

The women's and men's glee clubs will give a joint concert at Foundry Methodist Church on Wednesday.

Daniel C. Roper, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, is a trustee, and vice president of the board of trustees of the American University.

Catholic University.

The Shahan Debaters will meet St. Thomas' College, of Scranton, Pa., debate team at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the music building auditorium at the university. Dr. Otto Ramler, dean of freshmen, will preside. The subject to be debated will be: "Resolved, that the United States agree to cancellation of all interallied war debts."

Dom Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology and director of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, will begin a series of four lectures on psychology on Thursday, March 9, at the Carleton Hotel, with "Freud and Psychoanalysis."

Thomas J. Donovan, a student in the Law School and son of the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, was chairman of a group of Catholic University law students who assisted at the inauguration ceremony and vice chairman of the guard of honor for the inaugural parade.

Claire G. Fenerty, of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the communion breakfast on Sunday, March 12, which will end the annual retreat of the undergraduate students at the university.

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas will be celebrated on Tuesday with a solemn high mass in the crypt of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the university, will be the celebrant. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. John P. Treacey, an alumnus of the university and now director of the propagation of faith for the Diocese of Cleveland.

Southeastern University.

Brief addresses by presidents of various classe and by representatives of the Alumni Association and the coed students will be made at the annual banquet of Southeastern University, April 1, at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Fred L. Dawson, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Southeastern Glee Club will make its debut at the banquet. The club is under direction of Prof. Fred J. Eden.

The following have been appointed members of Mr. Dawson's committee: Carroll Hickman, vice chairman; Ira W. Patterson, Glenn M. Brumbaugh, Eva L. Newman, A. T. Rollin, Lucille Harrick, Marie L. Suter, Narciso Frigillana, Mabel Dossett, Winston M. Crickenberger, Douglas N. Zirkle, R. L. Campbell, Robert L. Mickey, Elinor Law, Kenneth M. Ryan, L. C. Brackman, Louis B. Poss, Alberta Scott, Richard P. Sargent, Esther Shainbloom, William T. Fry, George P. Schultze, Thelma Farr, Edward Noyes, Nettie Tolson, Eleanor Capers, H. P. Johnson, Charles Sherwin, S. W. Hall and Lester E. Eliff.

Thomas J. Frailey has accepted an invitation to serve as toastmaster.

Washington College of Law.

Special lectures on "How to Use Law Books" will be given by Henry J. Brandt, of St. Paul, Minn., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the main floor classroom of the college building at 8 p. m. Members of all classes are expected to attend these special sessions.

The freshman class of the day division debated on Wednesday morning the subject, "Resolved, that the calendar should be changed so that the year would have thirteen months of four weeks each." The decision was awarded to the negative side, composed of Thomas S. Graves and Charles P. McKeon, but James S. Morris, on the affirmative, was voted the best speaker. Mrs. Hattie M. Barnaby also upheld the affirmative side of the question.

The debating classes of the day and evening divisions are planning to hold the first interclass debate on Saturday evening, March 18.

National University.

Nine new courses will be presented by the National University Law School during the sixty-fourth spring term, which begins Monday, March 13, it was announced last night by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university and dean of the law school.

These courses are in addition to that in medical jurisprudence by Dr. Percy Hicking, which was announced last week.

Besides the new courses, the university also will open its moot court of appeals, the completed spring term schedule revealed.

Of particular interest, in view of the discussion and agitation over the question of national taxes, is the course in "Federal tax laws," which Prof. H. B. McCawley will begin Tuesday, March 14. Likewise of peculiar current interest is the new course in "trust and monopolies," which Prof. Everett F. Haycraft will launch Wednesday, March 15.

The moot court of appeals will sit at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays during the spring term. Dr. Johnson, Prof. William W. Millan and Prof. Richard Ford will be the presiding "justices." The court will hear cases taken up from the lower moot courts of the law school.

Other new courses scheduled for the new term include "Bills and Notes," by Prof. George E. Edelin; "Equitable Trusts," by Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; "Wills and Administration," by Prof. Eugene R. Woodson; "Bailments and Carriers," by Prof. O. L. Mohundro; "Evidence Cases," by Prof. P. H. Marshall; "Private Corporations," by Prof. George P. Barse, and "Insurances," by Prof. Vernon E. West.

At the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Credit one more successful simultaneous exhibition to the Jewish Community Center and to G. E. Bishop. The popular president of the District of Columbia Chess League on the recent occasion of the center's seventh anniversary celebration, encountered 29 opponents before a large crowd of onlookers and emerged with a score of 17 wins, 5 losses and 7 draws.

Bishop astonished with the rapidity of his play, albeit his score no doubt would have shown to better advantage had he proceeded more slowly. Three of his five losses were in the nature of gifts, wherein the single player made pure oversights which cost him pieces. E. L. Jaffers maneuvered through a series of complications to remain with a won end-game, while E. R. Shepard elected to accept an apparent sacrific which did not result as Bishop had foreseen. The score of the latter game appears elsewhere in this column.

Complicated positions seemed to be the keynote of the evening's performance, Bishop not deigning to play for simplicity. Mrs. E. R. Shepard and H. B. Richardson, in particular, were participants in some play bordering on the spectacular. Richardson's game is given in full below, as is also the detailed summary of the play.

ZUKERTORT.

	G. E. Bishop.	H. B. Richardson.
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
2	P—Q4	Kt—QB3
3	P—K3	P—K4
4	B—QKt5	P—QR3
5	B—R4	P—QKt4
6	B—Kt3	Kt—B3
7	Castles	KKtxP
8	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	BxKKt	[illegible]
10	B—Q3	KtxP
11	QKt—Q2	P—KR4
12	P—B3	Kt—K3
13	P—KR3	Kt—B5
14	B—B2	BxP
15	Kt—K5	Q—K3
16	QKt—B3	KtxP
17	Q—Q4	P—KB3
18	B—Kt6 ch	[illegible]
19	Kt—B7 ch	[illegible]
20	P—R4	Q—K7
21	QxQP	Kt—R5 (a)
22	QxR ch	[illegible]
23	Q—Q8 ch	K—K3
24	Kt—Q4 mate	

(a) Black is intent only on his own mating possibilities and overlooks the queen capture. He might have played 21. QxRch. If 22. KxQ, Kt—K5ch gets the Q back.

RUY LOPEZ.

	G. E. Bishop.	E. R. Shepard.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	BxKt	KtPxB
5	P—B3	[illegible]
6	Castles	Kt—B3
7	P—Q4	PxP
8	QxP	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Q—R4 ch	Kt—Q2
11	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	QKt—Q2	Castles
14	[illegible]	Kt—Kt3
15	[illegible]	BxB
16	KtxB	QxKt
17	QxP B7)	[illegible]
18	QR—Q	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	BxP	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible] ch
26	QxQ	RxQ

And adjudicated a win for black.

Player.	Opening.	Bishop's score.
W. Rossett	Zukertort	½
A. Greenberg	French	1
C. J. Ericson	Ruy Lopez	0
F. T. Parsons	Zukertort	0
E. J. Simmons	QP	0
R. B. Schroeder	Center Counter	1
J. I. Belt	Sicilian	1
R. B. Vernon	Zukertort	1
C. B. Tompkins	Q's Gam. Dec.	1
E. L. Jeffers	Zukertort	0
Mrs. E. R. Shepard	Zukertort	*1
E. R. Shepard	Ruy Lopez	*0
E. M. Eshelman	Q's Gam. Dec.	1
J. D. Reid	Vienna	*1
R. W. Bennett	English	*1
R. H. Nagel	4 Kts.	*1
F. E. Kurtz	Q's Gam. Dec.	*1
L. Belin	Zukertort	*1
C. E. Gould	Giuoco Piano	1
A. Seidenberg	QP Irreg.	½
M. Mitchell	Zukertort	*1
O. O. Ginsberg	Ruy Lopez	*½
Melvin Berg	Zukertort	1
E. V. Schuman	Q's Gam. Dec.	1
J. Epstein	Zukertort	*½
H. B. Richardson	Zukertort	1
R. Sherry	French	*½
H. Allison	Vienna	*½
L. P. Sherry	Q's Gam. Dec.	½
Total		20½

*Adjudicated by I. S. Turover and W. H. Mutchler.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 518, three-mover by Otto Wursburg, is Kt-Kt7. "Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, N. Nussbaum, E. L. Fox, Daniel Breeskin, and Harvey Wiley.

Jacob Frech writes, "Re 518. Sagacity can quickly discover the following relevant syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 Kt-Kt7 (thus nullifying the stalemating power of the white B); 2 R-Q3 or KxP; 3 R-QR3 or 4." E. L. Fox terms No. 518, "beautiful but dumb."

Nathan Nussbaum remarks, "The solution to No. 518 seemed rather simple, though there are several possibilities of a stalemate if the wrong keymove is made."

Daniel Breeskin writes, "Mr. Vinje is to be congratulated upon creating a fine problem (No. 517). It gave me 30 minutes of enjoyable time. The Q mate pinning the R and P is most fascinating. No. 518 is a little 'gem,' and beautiful in its simplicity." J. W. Harris comments, "No. 517 may be easy to some, but it sure took me lots of time to solve it."

From Flint, Mich., comes a letter from Harvey W. Wiley, jr., which his many local friends will find pleasure in perusing. Mr. Wiley writes: "The key to No. 517 is Kt—Q3. The author kindly tells us that a double pin is involved, so with that in mind my first try proved correct. I solved this without a board; in fact, I haven't played a game of chess or solved a problem since last winter at Cambridge, when I had rather indifferent luck on the Harvard team. This reminds me of a rather amusing incident that happened just a year ago at Hanover, N. H. The Dartmouth team had invited us to play a five-board match in connection with their winter carnival, but the offer came rather late and we were unable to get together our full strength. Being on probation, I was ineligible to play, but being determined to enjoy the fun at the carnival, we finally agreed that I was to go along and play under an assumed name in order to get enough players to make the match official.

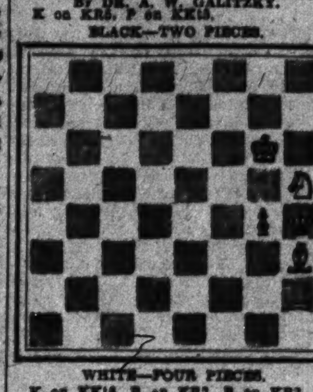
"All went well until in the heat of the match a friend of mine came in, and not knowing of the plot, let the secret out. We finally had to tell them the whole story, and though they took it in good fun, my game, although won, was not counted, and we lost the match. I remember it seemed awfully cold up there, but it was nothing like the frigid spell up here last week when the mercury dropped to 18 below."

Problem No. 519.

By DR. A. W. GALITZKY.

K on KR5, P on KKt5.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.

K on KKt8, R on KR2, B on KR3, Kt on KR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Swimming Stars Will Seek Honors

Southern Performers Will Compete in Miami This Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami, Fla., March 4.—Another battle of the States will be staged at the Miami Biltmore Country Club on March 10 and 11, when swimming stars of the South will compete in a championship meet under auspices of the Atlantic Seaboard Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. States planning to send their best aquatic performers to the event include North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

On March 12, immediately following the swimming meet, an aquatic carnival will be staged in the Miami Biltmore pool with many of the Southern stars remaining over for the event.

Al Fresco luncheons have been popular at the Key Largo Anglers Club during the week, and many members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs have entertained there. Mrs. Henry L. Doherty gave a fishing party and luncheon there for Judge and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. William R. Huntington, of New York, and Mrs. Doris Wills, the party going to the keys on the Huntington yacht Maribel.

Prisoner Judged Self Too Harshly in Court

Boston (U.P.).—James M. Downey, 23, judges himself too harshly. Asked by Judge Harold P. Williams to dispose of his own case when he was arraigned for stealing $11 worth of groceries, Downey said:

"Well, your honor, I wouldn't want to go unpunished for this break. I think six months would be enough."

The judge cut the sentence in half.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, March 1, 1933. In accordance with the provisions of section 3 of an act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress), entitled "An act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the board room of the District Building beginning at 11 a. m., MARCH 15, 1933, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of a use district, to-wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60 FEET, "C" AREA, to FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60 FEET, "C" AREA. The north 95 feet of lot 815 to a depth of 100 feet from the Connecticut avenue frontage, and the south 100 feet of lot 809 to a depth of 100 feet from the Connecticut avenue frontage, square 1860, located on the west side of Connecticut avenue, north of Northampton street northwest. JOHN C. GOTWALS, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. ma2-10t

LOST 1

BROWN billfold, containing $8 and cards, valuable only to owner; finder keep money and return billfold with cards. Rew. 2572 University pl. nw. Col. 0983.

BULL TERRIER PUP. Apply 1440 Spring rd. nw. Phone Adams 2300. Reward.

CANE—Will party who found walking stick with dog's head call Mrs. Godfrey, Westchester Apts., 540 B. CL. 4741. Reward.

DOG—Male Spitz; all black except white on back of hind leg; weighs about 20 lbs. Call Dr. Read, Cleve. 0784.

DURING inaugural parade woman's brown suede pocketbook containing diamond pin, diamond ring, Shoreham hotel key, about $10 in money and handkerchief with name Patrice on border. Finder return to Shoreham. $200 reward.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GLASSES—White-gold frame; in gray leather case; Monday, a. m. Reward if returned to 1900 Lamont st. nw.

PAIR of pearl gray spats in the diplomatic grandstand at the inaugural ceremonies; reward of $10 for return. Charles B. Alexander, Eccleston, Md.

WEDDING RING—Engraved, Kendrick to Betty Sue, date 3-22-24. Reward. Col. 5246.

WILL lady finding camera in washroom of Capitol kindly return to Mrs. Beatrice Whittemore, 1434 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum; diamonds and sapphires; Friday, Constitution Hall; generous reward. 1759 N st. nw.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold; Gruen; initials B. R. L.; noon, Fri., in Lee's home, Arlington Cemetery. Reward. CO. 4965.

$25 IN BILLS—Lost Tues., between Conn. ave. and 18th st., on K nw. Reward to finder. Call POtomac 1026.

$50 REWARD

For the return to Nichols Co., Woodward Bldg., of a wide pearl necklace, small pearls with diamond clips. Lost on Feb. 23, between 30th and Mass. ave. and Earle Theater.

FOUND 2

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Lady's black hat, cab No. 324.
Lady's blue umbrella, cab No. 63.
Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

ARTHRITIS, rheumatism, indigestion or kidney trouble, try fresh Jordan White Sulphur Springs Mineral Water, 50c gallon by case; no benefit, money refunded. 909 10th st. nw.; Met. 8474.

BODY MASSAGE—Masseur from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5058.

CHICKEN LOAF; delivered any section of Washington for $1
WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF,
2213 14th st. nw. NO. 6617.

CONGRESSMAN desires additional tonnage shipping in March, to go by water to Pacific Coast. Call Segal Bros., 1333 14th st. nw. Nat. 2833.

CONVALESCENTS and chronic patients; special diets; doctor and graduate nurse in charge; new sanitary home, all outside rooms; rates reasonable. Call Mrs. Croxton. Ad. 1717-J.

DAILEY'S BUNDLE WOOD, $1.40 A HUNDRED. 1236 HALF ST. SE.

DEPRESSION PRICES—Reduce now; no starvation diet; no flabby skin and muscles. Get your blood stream clear, Turkish bath and massage for elimination and circulation; colonic irrigation; sun bath; infra-red for arthritis, trained nurse; muscle-lifting facial pack, $1 with bath. Shampoo and wave, $1. Takoma Park Sanitarium nurse. Open eves., Sun. to 2 p. m. Ladies' Turkish Bath, Keith-Albee Bldg., G st. entrance, elevator down. Met. 7236.

DETECTIVES—Private; confidential. Offices 34 E. Munsey Bldg.; Dist. 7064.

PERSONALS 3

DINNER FOR 4—$1. Fried chicken, $1; roast chicken, $1.25; oyster dinner, $1. Delivered to your door. Mother Froman, 1108 9th st. nw. NA. 2501.

DON'T lose insurance money you have paid because unable to pay 2d, 3d or 4th year premiums on life insurance. See Ira J. Bell, Insurance Attorney, 724 Albee Bldg., Washington.

DO YOUR RUGS SKID ON THE FLOORS? THIS IS DANGEROUS. CALL MR. PYLE, NA. 3257.

FAMILY troubles adjusted. Strictly confidential. Free consultation. Domestic Relations Bureau, 1331 G st. nw., Suite 206. Hours, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GIVE YOUR DANCES and parties at the beautiful ex-Cuban Embassy. NO. 3322.

HOROSCOPE and three questions answered by astrologer. Send 25c and birth date. Prince Mahra, 1416 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

MASSAGE—Baths; white nurse; refined; exclusive clientele. Na. 8363. Hrs., 10-8.

MASSAGE—Elec. salt glow baths; colonic irrigations, enemas, muscular treatments; white nurse. DL 9071.

MASSAGE—Colonic irrigation by grad. nurses; also home for chronic patients. 3406 13th st. nw.; Ad. 1717-J.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg. Phone National 2003.

MONEY advanced on watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, gold, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave.; ME. 9264.

NURSE—White; hourly nursing, massage; your home or hotel; appts. ME. 6420.

NURSE—Hospital training; white; massage; hours, 9-8:30 p. m.; open Sundays. AT. 4173.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, refined, middle-aged; massaging and nursing at your home; 8 years' experience; references. Women only. 13 9th st. se. Li. 8083-M.

PRIVATE parties can secure entire 1st floor of beautiful home on 16th st. afternoons or eves. 1823 16th st. NO. 3322.

REFINED, priv. home for aged people; special attention; riding and reading afternoons; moderate prices; refs. if desired. Box 234, Washington Post.

RELIABLE party would like to borrow $600 to be returned $15 monthly at 6% interest, or will sacrifice desirable $900 Cheverly, Md., large lot, overlooking Beaver Dam Golf Course, for $600. Box 214, Washington Post.

SELECT HOME for aged and convalescents; convenient location; nurse's care day and night; special attention to diets. Potomac 2654; 1761 N st. nw.

WILL some philanthropist reply to this appeal for help? A gentlewoman needs shelter and food; has outlived friends and relatives. Address Box 238, Washington Post.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW.; WEST 1120.

DR. HAY'S POCONO HAY-VEN HEALTH PLAN.
For information regarding diet, literature desired or appointment for FREE consultation, telephone Mrs. Edw. Walton, Washington representative, 1869 Mintwood pl. nw., Apt. 42. Col. 5255.

WILLIAM E. MALONEY
DETECTIVE AGENCY
Approved by Metropolitan Police Dept. and licensed under the laws of D. of C. SUITE 1003, CARRY BLDG., 927 15th NW.
A high class organization for detecting, discovering or revealing crime or criminals or securing information for evidence relating thereto or discovering or revealing the identity, whereabouts, character or actions or any person or persons, things or things. Day phone NA. 1162; Night, STer. 9778.

LAUNDRY Sheets, 8c; shirts, 14-16c. Prompt. DE. 3667. Economy.

DR. LEHMAN, DENTIST.
Plates repaired while you wait, $1. New sets of teeth, guar., $10. 437 7th st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

PSORIASIS
No longer is it necessary to suffer from this skin disease. Get rid of it with new wonderful ointment. Relief regardless of how long afflicted. Write Edward F. Klowden, 519 N. Central Park, Chicago, Ill.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

THE LITTLE WHITE MOTHER.
Trance Medium—Question, 50c.
725 Eleventh St. N.W.

MADAM ZARA 520 D STREET NE. HOURS 10 TO 10.
Cards, palm—Full readings, $1.00

THE WONDER MAN
Knows all. Tells all—Sees all—Tells what is on your mind. Never has seen you. Tells what you wish to know without asking a question. You have been to others, now see the best. Prof. Avon, 943 Pa. ave. nw., next to Franklin Bank. Hrs. 9-9. Daily-Sunday. Don't mistake address.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $1 readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (BET. F AND G STS.)

MME. LEE GIFTED LIFE READER
Readings and powers a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts; guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels; causes speedy and happy marriages; guarantees to tell you your troubles and overcome them. One visit to her will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2 READING. HRS. DAILY, 9 TO 9. 718 7TH ST. NW. OVER CUT-RATE PERFUME CO.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
MARTHA SPENCER
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
Cut this out. My advice may be very valuable to you if not taken too late.
924 14TH ST. N.W.
District 3210.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE B. COATES—Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. 3 days free treatment with each. 1627 Lamont st. nw., Apt. 2.

J. ALBERT FREDERICK—Reading by appt.; seances Fri., 8 p. m. 17 8th st. ne. At. 6089-J.

THE LITTLE WHITE MOTHER.
Old Reliable De Long—Question, 50c.
725 Eleventh St. N.W.

PROF. WRIGHT—Seance Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N. J. ave. se.; Linc. 10027.

MRS. EMMA MARIE FOGERTY.
Special readings by appt., $1. Dec. 0606.
1735 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 204.

1456 Park Rd. Pierre Keeler Col. 3168-J
Personal Sittings by Independent Writing.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
Baltimore, Round Trip, Good Until Used $1
NEVINS BUS LINES
807 13TH ST. NW. MET. 4437.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

GOOD USED TRUCKS s.O.S.

FOR SALE
AT SACRIFICE PRICES

1932 GMC Tract Trailer Van—1,000 cubic feet. Used 6 mo. and driven 7,000 mi. Ideal for long distance moving.

2 Open Express GMC 1½-ton—Late 1931; duals; low mileage; excellent rubber; appearance like new; condition perfect.

1 GMC 2½-Ton—13 ft. body, same as above.

Large Number of Vans—All painted, reconditioned and ready for moving and freight service.

Several Small Delivery Trucks

WE REPAIR
ANY MAKE OF TRUCK
NIGHT OR DAY.

Sterrett Operating Service
30 M St. N.E. Met. 0505

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

$15.00 AUTO PAINTING
ACE GARAGE.
Rear 1144 18th St. N.W. Nat. 5452.

GARAGES 12

"SHERIDAN"—THAT'S THE GARAGE TO STORE YOUR CAR IN. CLEAN, REAS., RELIABLE. 2516 Q NW. PO. 4375

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

HIGHEST PRICES for your car. United Motor Co., 40 H st. ne.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., 1706 7TH ST. NW.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CALL NORTH 10096.
FRED L. MORGAN, 1341 14th St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

The following business concerns guarantee satisfaction to Post readers. Any complaint found necessary to be made to The Post will receive prompt attention. For admission to Recommended Service Column call National 4205, Branch 48.

ALL-STATE Transfer Co., 908 G nw. Anything moved anywhere. For best rates call Pot. 4807.

ANY painting and papering? I need work. Will give attractive prices. Best references. R. P. Letts, Met. 6316.

CONTRACTING, PLASTERING, CEMENTING, STUCCO, NEW CEILING, $10 UP. QUICK WORK. CLARENDON 461-W-1.

CARPENTERING, painting, glazing, fencing, roof mending; jobbing or by day. Call North 5537. J. E. Gillias.

CARPENTER — Alterations, remodeling, general jobbing; boat work. If you want it done right, call Raleigh, Linc. 9831.

CARPENTERING, plastering and brick work. Job or contract. All work given spec. atten. by exper. workman. No. 9839.

FLOORS SANDED and finished; price reasonable; also American sanding machines rented. H. L. Caton, AT. 0280.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

JOBS $1 and up; carpentering, brick, cement and plastering; guaranteed work; also home building. ATL. 4558-R.

OLD FLOORS renovated; upholstering; furniture repaired; antiques restored; reas. C. Norwood, 1428 B st. se. LI. 2031.

PAINTING, PAPERING, rooms dry-scraped, $4 and up; paper included. Alfred Hobbs, Atl. 2821-W.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Rooms, $4 up, paper incl.; absolute satisfaction guar.; special prices on all work now. Wheeler & Sons, 309 4th se. Lin. 7835.

PAINTING AND PAPERING; ROOMS DRY SCRAPED AND PAPERED, $4 AND UP, PAPER INCLUDED. WHITE MECH. G. M. BRADY, Atl. 3582-J.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING—Best work; guaranteed in writing; $5 up; quick service; good selection. Spigel, Ge. 5811.

SPECIAL REDUCTION next 15 days: painting, papering, floor refinishing; housecleaning; est. Ben, WE. 1097.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
Rent, sell, repair all makes; add. machines; open eves. 1431 E Cap. st.; LI. 0082.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
See Gerome first; excellent workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed.
GEROME SHOE SHOP, 1124 H st. ne.

Auto Tops Rebuilt—Low as $6.95. Guar. work & materials. Rear 3124 Georgia Ave. N.W. COl. 6256.

PAPERHANGING—Bankrupt's stock, 50,000 rolls paper, best grade; reasonable price; act at once. M. D. MILLER, Met. 5345.

ROOFING Guttering, spouting, painting; reasonable; day, night. Ajax Roofing Co., No. 5314. 2038 18th nw.

PAINTING, PAPERING
Rooms papered, $4 up; guar. best work, best prices. H. P. Potter, Adams 4872.

CARPENTERING,
painting, general house repairing; good work; depression prices. J. Weber, 311 E st. se. Atl. 5395.

HOUSE WIRING
6 rms., 2 halls, bath, with fixtures, $39.50. Floor plugs, $2.75. C. Casassa, Col. 0562.

PAPERHANGING Call Di. 8211 for free estimate for 5-room house, 2-story hall. Also painting. Quick work. Satis. guar.

Doub's Transfer—Ge. 0775
Local and long distance moving; 3 rooms, $5 and up; pianos moved reasonable.

Chair Caneing Porch rockers splinted; upholstering. Armstrong, 1238 10th st. nw. Met. 2062.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 814 F ST. NE.; ATl. 3567.

BEAUTY PARLORS 15

FACIAL hair permanently removed by electrolysis; treat., $2. Lillian A. Macklin, Met. 9795. Stewart's, 921 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

BEST POSITIONS—Large employment service; openings daily. Business and Secretarial Courses easily learned; latest methods; 3-12 months. Short Review Classes now forming. Inquire today BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. Nat. 2340.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

LADIES, you can earn a good income selling Bond Certified Hosiery in your home town; samples free; comm. basis. Bond Certified Hosiery, 1649 N. Broad, Phila.

WOMEN—Married preferred; easy, dignified, educational work, selling approved, outstanding feminine hygienic products; experience unnecessary; large commissions. Hygienic Aid Bureau, 1860 Broadway, N. Y.

WORK—EARN MONEY

ACTUAL RECORDS: A student in school 23 days, without previous training in stenography, placed at $25 week. ANOTHER: In school 2 months without previous training, placed at $22.50 week, later placed at $150 mo. ANOTHER: 5 months, night school, placed at $1,500 year. ANOTHER: In school 7 weeks, no previous training, placed at $20 week. Exceptions, but actual examples of how it pays to get the best training.

EVERY STUDENT is treated as an individual, promoted as an individual, and placed as an individual.

SUPERIOR SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS COURSES, average time 2-9 months.

Position Guaranteed Graduates
Our graduates are now working 100%—A record unheard of today. Employment Service 10 times larger than that of nearest competitor. We are NOW placing people every day.

Start Right—Get the Best

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. NW. (Est. 16 Yrs.) NA. 2340

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

A CAPABLE man with good references can make $45 to $50 per week selling our high-grade custom-made finely tailored suits ranging from $19.75 to $52; exceptional opportunity to service our own customers; well established local firm; high-class clientele. Room 218, Woodward Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED to solicit motor car owners, with a genuine, honest, money-saving proposition; liberal commission. Apply to Mitchell Hanson, 1023 7th st. nw.

BIG WEEKLY INCOME doing special advertising work; no selling; experience unnecessary; sensational new plan making people independent. Suite 1431, 521 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

MEN—2 high school graduates or equivalents for well-paid work with national concern; references required. Apply 630, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Wanted to do evening home work; earn $15 to $30 weekly in spare time. Write the Albee Co., Dept. O, 100 5th ave., New York.

NEW WHOLESALE CO. needs 4 good order takers and delivery men; honesty and neat appearance essential. If you expect more than $22.50 wkly. do not apply. Employment Mgr., 9 to 12 a. m. 918 N. Y. ave. nw.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MEN—You can start selling and earn $3 to $4 a day. $1 will start you. 1403 L st. nw. Apply 9 to 11 daily. Ask for Mr. Krauss.

SALESMEN (2)—Experienced selling industrial work clothes; attractive line; commission paid daily. Star Overall & Uniform Mfg. Corp., 61 Taaffe place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPOTTERS—Experienced on dark and gray work. Apply 612 M st. sw.

UP to $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS, $16.50. VIRGIN WOOL. $5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship; backed by $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 8½x26 in. double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. KY-10, New York.

MEN

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM $40.00 TO $100.00 A WEEK IN 1933? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take an additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on earnings of $35.00 to $40.00 a week while studying and practicing. We will train such men free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and following instruction, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We can not guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men are thoroughly trained as to how to conduct our business. Those we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity to see our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company, and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25.00 to $50.000 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday morning, 9 to 1, at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Chauffeurs Wanted to drive for the BELL CAB CO.
Liberal Proposition
1317 L St. N.W.

SALESMEN—FORD.
We can use 2 experienced automobile salesmen to sell NEW and USED FORDS. Most of our salesmen have been with us 6 to 9 years. Why? Because we treat them right and they make money. Join our homelike organization and be satisfied.
SEE DAN ABBOTT.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

Government Positions Open

There are over 100,000 Government positions which may be available after March 4. No civil service examination required. All parts of the United States and foreign countries. Skilled and unskilled workers wanted, men and women. Accountants, custom collectors, elevator conductors, carpenters, stenographers, typists, doctors, dentists, engineers, telephone operators, statisticians, janitors, nurses, gardeners, land office positions, game wardens, watchmen, paymasters, teachers and numerous other positions. DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN AS TO HOW AND WHERE TO APPLY. An authentic, confidential and official list of these positions with salaries of $1,000, $2,000, $5,000 and $10,000 per year and up will be mailed to you upon the receipt of only $1.00. This offer is limited as the original supply was quickly exhausted. Mail your remittance of $1.00 at once. Do not delay.

National Service League
1106 National Press Building,
Washington, D. C.

HELP—Male and Female 19

SALESMEN, SALESLADIES—New product; real money maker. Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts., R. 300.

SALESPEOPLE
Men and women; neat, intelligent, energetic; able to meet public; rare opportunity to start with new firm; going business; big demand; everyday necessity; must be willing to work on commission basis to start; only first class, conscientious persons need apply. 1602 8th st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

HELP of all kinds; white, colored; recommended cooks, maids, nurses, day workers. Ladies Exchange, 807 Vt. ave. nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

MEN OR WOMEN—Radio static on speaker only. Not wires. 50% cleaner. Samples $1. C. P. Williams, 343 W. 99th st., New York.

SALESMEN 20A

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers System, Est. 1895. 2801-17 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED GIRL wishes general housework; with city references. Po. 5385.

COLORED woman wants laundry work, bundle or family wash at your home; refs. Pot. 0510.

COLORED girl; light or general housework; bachelor apt.; no laundry; full or part time work; refs. DE. 8177.

COLORED woman; cafeteria work; pastry cook; light housework; experienced. De. 6028.

COLORED girl; work of any kind, with private family; can stay nights; refs. District 9103.

DOUBLE entry bookkeeper; knowledge of shorthand & typing; 5 years exp.; good references; salary $15 wk. Adams 2214.

GRADUATE NURSE desires position as nurse or companion. Will do 18-hr. duty. NO. 4032.

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GIRL—Colored; mother's helper, nursemaid; stay nights. At. 4907-W.

NURSE—Practical; experienced, white; desires position as child's nurse. References. Dist. 5153. 32 Eye st. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse, age 33, unincumbered, desires care of child or elderly person; best references. Call Columbia 7242. Mrs. Harwood.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 7 yrs. exp.; rapid, accurate; needs work; accept reduced salary. NA. 9700, Apt. 118.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—6 mos.' exp.; local high-school graduate; reference; $12 wk. Miss Lee, Met. 9771.

WOMAN—Colored, neat, experienced; housework, laundry, plain cook; live out; refs. Call between 9-11 a. m., after 7:30 p. m. Dec. 4923.

YOUNG lady desires position as assistant hostess or cashier in coffee shop. Box 235, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CARPENTER, painting, general repairs; must have work; experienced, reliable; reasonable wages. ME. 9340.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—Colored; work of any kind; experienced. DE. 3674.

FILIPINO desires a job as butler, chauffeur or cook in private family; can furnish best city and country refs. Col. 3468.

GARDENER—Dutch; married; exp. greenhouse, vegetables, shrubs, lawns, bulbs. Jacob Sweep, 105 Grandview rd., Ardmore, Pa.

MALE nurse; 10 yrs.' experience; hospital or private nursing. North 5032-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CONTRACTOR—To share office, shop and storage yd. with gen. contractor. Phone Linc. 4342 or Linc. 8536.

GENTILE lady or gentleman interested in racing who would be satisfied with $40 per week profit from $200 invested as working capital, which would always be under your personal control. Past records for years will prove my system absolutely sure, safe and profitable. System positively not for sale. Will consider partner who would finance in return for $40 of the weekly profits. For interview address Box 241, Washington Post.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GRAB IT! Lunchroom; doing good business. Call Columbia 10480.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

HOTEL—128 bedrooms; elec. elevator; phone in all rooms; long lease. Mr. Rogers, 1410 H st. nw. DI. 7819.

LAUNDRY OFFICE — Northwest section; good business; low rent; will make good hand laundry; mixed neighborhood; sell to white or colored. Dec. 3667.

OPPORTUNITY — For one who knows Washington; immediate possession; 13-room, modern house; complete furnishings; exclusive block, 1758 N st. nw. Wolf Agency, Dist. 8760.

ROOMING HOUSE or transient hotel—For $1,000 we offer well-located 27-bedroom house with 7 baths; rent only $150; completely furnished; price, $1,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Partner, active or silent, to invest $1,000 in going business; excellent earnings assured. Box 244, Washington Post.

WE HAVE 34 Government metal lifeboats, 26 ft. long. These boats suitable to put motors or sails in them. Located at Government reservation, Battery Cove, Alexandria, Virginia, where inspection can be made. This is good opportunity for local speculator to purchase lot to sell residents of Washington. We will accept $500 for the lot or $50 apiece, in single lots. If interested wire Baker Machine & Supply Co., 430 Kent Ave., Bklyn, N. Y.

60-CAR GARAGE, gas pumps; fully equipped repair shop, battery charging outfit; adj. parking lot; 40 cars now in storage; price, $2,000. If interested apply 1232 12th st. nw.

TOURIST hotel, with 22 rooms, brick; running water in each room; large dining room; on a 13-acre tract of land, 3½ miles from White House between Washington and Alexandria.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, Realtors.
803 King St., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1360
313 Woodward Bldg. Phone Natl. 3589.

FOR CAFE—DOWNTOWN.
Good store, best location; low rent. See 1424 K st. nw. Phone Nat. 8437.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
Unusual opportunity to secure business paying $35 to $50 weekly; other interests compel sale. All complete, $275. Anyone can handle; will assist purchaser. Box 242, Washington Post.

P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.
Prosperity is knocking at your door. If you take advantage of same, Washington is a good place to invest your money. You can not lose if you buy right, on terms you can pay from your investments; with a little nerve and determination you surely can make good. Try it.
Real bargains on the following places: Rooming and boarding house, well located; large rooming house, priced very low; lunch rooms, priced, $400 to $8,000; grocery and meat, apts. over store; delicatessens doing good business, real bargains. Several beauty parlors, priced to sell. Any man or woman that loses confidence will not succeed. I know.
P. F. CARLEY, Met. 9727

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS.
Burdensome trusts consolidated. Second-trust money advanced. Prompt attention to applications.
NATHAN LEVIN,
4606 14th st. nw. GA. 7498.
Hours, 9 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Low Cost on Good Loans. Prompt Action.
HARRY B. PITTS.
1343 H St. nw. Met. 4300.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 8172

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AUTO LESSONS—For easy parking, clutch control; cars furnished; permit instruction guaranteed. Foster, ME. 1809.

FREE THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

BALLROOM dancing taught by French instructoress; beginners a specialty; rates reasonable. Mlle. De Saix, Ex-Cuban Embassy. North 3322.

BUSINESS COURSES—Our individual instruction courses save time and money. Poteet's Business College, Nat. 4717.

NEW CLASSES now forming for Hawaiian steel guitar and other instruments. Lessons $1 per week. Beautiful guitar free to each of first 10 applicants that answer this ad. Apply at once. National Studios of Music and Dance, 2621 14th st. nw. Ad. 8335. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

POSITIONS on ocean liners. Europe, Orient. Experience proved unnecessary; prepare now. List of positions free. Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Comstock Bldg., Port Chester, N. Y.

TUTORING—By teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board, naval and other exams. CL. 5157.

FRENCH Private lessons; tutoring; reduced rates. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

AUBURN 8-CYL. SEDAN, 1931, $495; 1929 convertible coupe, $295; fully guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

AUBURN—120 De Luxe Cabriolet; excellent condition; tires like new; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; $365; terms. Barry-Pate, 1360 Park rd. Ad. 10202.

AUBURNS, BUICKS, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, OLDSMOBILES
and all other makes at great reduction in prices. We service all used cars for one year and sell for at least 10% less. Buy on the lot and save a lot.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Ave. and N St.

BUICK—1928 Sedan, Master "6." Fine condit. mechanically; $150; terms. Gish Garage, 2001 17th st.

BUICK 1931 DE LUXE COUPE, 4-pass., model 8-86; cost over $1,800; fully guaranteed; $675. 1931 de luxe sedan, model 8-87; cost over $2,100; our price, $750. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN; GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, $125. 1527 M ST. NW.

BUICK roadster, 1922; 7,168 mi.; excellent condition; cheap; motor perfect; paint good; 5 good tires. Owner, 1314 Rhode Island ave.

CHEVROLET 1931 SEDAN.
Special 6 wire wheel job; attractive maroon finish; low mileage; guaranteed condition; only $115 down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe sedan. Six wheels, trunk rack; perfect condition; only 7,000 miles; original owner will finance; guarantee. Phone Ad. 8017-W.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH.
practically a new car at a used car price; only $125 down; liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 SEDAN, $450; 1931 de luxe sedan, $350; 1931 de luxe sport roadster, $275; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach, excellent condition, low mileage, $395. Terms. Barry-Pate, 1360 Park Rd. Ad. 10202.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; the appearance and performance plainly shows the exceptional care this car has received; reasonable down payment and terms arranged. Call Mr. Duff, Greenwood 2074-W.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Late model; $140 cash and $25.78 per mo.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1928, R. S. This car retains its Chrysler distinctive appearance plus long life and a dependable motor car at $58 cash, bal. easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

CHRYSLER "32" RDSTR. A REAL BUY AT $97. 1527 M ST. NW.

Chrysler "6" Late '31 Coupe
Special convertible job, 6 wire wheels; bargain; owner. 1777 Mass. ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—1931 conv. coupe; 5 new tires; good shape; $275. MET. 8078.

DODGE 1928 coupe; in splendid condition throughout; priced very low, $140. Phone Col. 5960.

DODGE—'28 sedan; perfect mechanical condition; new tires; $50 down, bal. $11 mo. Barry-Pate, 1360 Park rd. Ad. 10202.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger sport coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; $125; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Dec. 2390.

ESSEX SEDAN $65
No more to pay. Buy on the lot and save a lot.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

FORDS—1931 De Luxe Roadster and Town Sedan. Priced right. Frey Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw.

FORD 1930 SPORT COUPE.
Smart black finish; rumble seat; spotless interior; $50 down; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
Open Evenings—"Come Over."

FORD—Town sedan, 1931, latest model, sloping windshield. It would be difficult to imagine a more economical car to operate than a 1931 Ford. Cost of operation is as low as any new or used car and service can be obtained from any one of 10,000 dealers anywhere. Can be bought for $138 cash, bal. easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

GRAHAM Says:

Buy guaranteed Used Cars with 75 per cent of their original transportation still left at 25 per cent of their original cost.

'29 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe, President "8," 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Condition and appearance like new **$295**

'31 De Soto Roadster. New top, new tires; thoroughly reconditioned. A new car except for the price **$325**

'30 Oldsmobile Sedan. The finest car in the city at the price; perfect in every way **$295**

'30 Dodge D. A. Two-Door Sedan. A smart economical car at low cost **$295**

'31 Dodge D. H. Spt. Coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk; new paint. We know it's perfect in every way **$445**

'32 Dodge Sedan. Very low mileage, condition and appearance is like new. Black Duco........ **$495**

'30 Graham Town Sedan. The finest car of its time and it's still good.. **$295**

Graham '29 De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk and A-1 throughout. Come on you hackers, only **$295**

30 Others, $50 Up

GRAHAM MOTOR SALES
1526 14th St. N.W. POt. 0772

STEUART MOTORS

COME SELECT A CAR

Pay for It While Riding

Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Nash, Chrysler and Others. All Years—All Models, Including Trucks and Deliveries.

This Week Only

Price of Car	Cash Payment	Weekly Payments
Up to $30	$5.00	$2.50
Up to 50	7.50	3.00
Up to 75	10.00	4.00
Up to 100	20.00	5.00
Up to 125	27.50	5.00
Up to 150	35.00	5.00
Up to 175	42.50	5.00
Up to 200	50.00	5.00

This Week Only

For As Little As **$5.00** Down

6th and New York Ave.
NAtional 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday

For As Little As **$2.50** Per Week

STANLEY HORNER INC.
1015-14th ST. NA.5800
1111-14th ST. NA.7551

BUICK—
Sedan, 4-Door, 1927. For real transportation you can not buy more for your money **$145.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 4-Door, 1929. This is the short-coupled 5-pass. car with room for trunk or luggage on rear. Motor, tires and finish good........ **$325.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 4-Door De Luxe, 1931. 8-cyl motor, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. This car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed by us **$545.00**

BUICK—
Coupe, 5-pass., inside and storage space in rear deck. A very popular model in the best of condition. 1928 .... **$245.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 1930. This 6-cyl. car in the best of condition mechanically and the tires and finish perfect **$625.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 4-Door. For real value and transportation this is the best we have had lately. 1928...... **$245.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 8 Cyl. Model 67. This most popular model car in the best of condition and guaranteed by us **$695.00**

BUICK—
Coupe. This 5-pass. car is the most conveniently arranged coupe ever built. 1930, 6-cyl. Motor in excellent condition, also the tires and the finish **$645.00**

BUICK—
Coupe, 4-pass. with storage space in rear deck for luggage. 1931, 8-cyl. motor, Model 86; just the right wheelbase for good comfortable riding. Guaranteed by us in every respect.. **$725.00**

BUICK—
Coupe. This 2-pass. car with rumble seat in the best of condition with finish and tires like new. A real buy if we ever had one. 1928, 6-cyl. Master motor, and it's fine **$295.00**

BUICK—
Sedan, 4-door, 6-cyl. Standard motor. A car for economical use and easy to park. 1930, and guaranteed, of course. See this one and the price is right..... **$495.00**

WE NEED USED CARS
Liberal Allowances
NOW
On New 1933
PONTIACS
The Economy Straight 8
at
E. B. FRAZIER'S
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

LINCOLN OWNERS & LINCOLN BUYERS
Opportunity of Lifetime

5-pass. close-coupled sedan; 6 wire wheels. Without a question just like the day it left the factory. When we say new, we mean new. If interested in this type of car, it is more than worth while to investigate. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

The Cost of the Car New Was $5,600

Our Price, $1,195
Formerly owned by a prominent banker
Terms—Trade
MT. VERNON MOTOR CO.
1234 9th St. N.W. Nat. 7996-No. 3231

FORD ½-TON CHASSIS
Model AA; $95; no more to pay.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

FORD Tudor, 1931. Black trimmed with red stripe; kept like new by original owner; must sell; on terms $239
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N St. Open till 10 P. M.

FORD Cabriolet, 1931. Dark blue; perfect condition; sell for unpaid notes; on terms; only $215
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N. St. Open till 10 P. M.

FORD V-8 TUDOR, 1932
Company official's car; a big savings.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Ave. and N St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

FORDS 34 to select from, all models; the finest lot of model A cars we have ever had; some can hardly be told from brand-new; all reconditioned and guaranteed; will trade your car as part payment, balance weekly or monthly. Also 27 of other makes.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 Eighteenth St. Never Closed.

FORD—'31 sport roadster, new tires, perfect finish and upholstery, $215; small down payment, balance $12 mo. Barry-Pate, 1360 Park rd. Ad. 10202.

FORD Victoria, latest 1931. Velma finish; everything same as new; car was owned by lady who gave it best care; sell on terms $249
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N St. North 9202.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Last Year's BUYERS

Are This Year's FRIENDS

●

Better Values at Better Prices

●

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT RDSTR.—Solid black finish; 5 wire wheels; rumble seat; 5 new tires; engine thoroughly checked and is perfect
$250

●

'30 PLYMOUTH—Late model sedan, 5 new tires; beautiful black finish; engine perfect. A reputation builder for its maker; reliable transportation for you
$225

●

'30 FORD TOWN SEDAN—5 new tires; motor just overhauled completely
$220

●

'29 CHEVROLET COACH—4 new tires; clean dark gray finish; disc wheels; motor runs like a clock.
$150

●

'30 FORD STAN. COUPE—Stone brown finish clean and neat looking; has seat covers and good tires; engine is smooth as silk.
$165

●

'29 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—4 new tires; rumble seat; very clean
$95

●

Liberal Financing

UNITED MOTOR CO.
40 H St. N.E. Met. 8078

WHY—
GAMBLE?
Buy From Us and Be Safe

1931 Cord Convertible Coupe; thoroughly reconditioned. Runs and looks like new. Cost previous owner $3,300. Our price, $845.

1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; privately owned; looks and runs as good as new. $395.

1931 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan; driven approximately 15,000 miles. Cost previous owner $1,795. Our price, $545.

1932 Plymouth Convertible Coupe; in excellent condition. $395.

1932 Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat; very little mileage; good care. $395.

1929 Buick Coupe with rumble seat; excellent condition. $335.

1929 Pontiac Sedan, $165.

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Reconditioned. $125.

1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $195.

1930 Ford Roadster. In fine shape. $165.

1929 Ford Roadster. Runs and looks good. $85.

1931 Ford Roadster, $225.

1931 Ford Town Sedan, $245.

1931 Dodge Sport Coupe, $325.

1929 Graham Sedan, $150.

1930 Nash 7-passenger Sedan. Can't tell it from new. $445.

30 Others to Choose From

MODERN AUTO EXCHANGE
2303 14th St. N.W. Col. 9396

FORD MODEL A COUPE
$40 cash and 8 notes of $15 each.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

FORD V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Black with Bedford cord upholstery; new-car guarantee....... $575
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N St. Open till 10.

FORD—1929 Phaeton; good running condition; $65. 1360 Park rd. Ad. 10202.

FORD CABRIOLET
$75 cash and $15.90 per month.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

FORD—1931 Tudor Sedan; mechanically perfect; new Firestone tires; $245, terms. Barry-Pate, 1360 Park rd. Ad. 10202.

FORD 1931 COACH.
Tiptop condition throughout; try where you may you can not beat this car at our price; $80 down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
Open Evenings—"Come Over."

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

free!

PHILCO Auto TRANSITONE RADIO

WITH EVERY USED CAR

INSTALLED COMPLETE With Tubes!

Just think of the pleasure you will have from one of these fine Auto Radios! Think how an installed Philco in YOUR car will ADD TO ITS VALUE ...and just think, you can get one FREE during this Used Car clearance—the most exciting event in Ourisman history!

We HAVE to sell these cars . . . and WE'RE GOING TO DO IT, no matter HOW MUCH IT COSTS US! We expect every car to be sold within 10 days—so NOW—TODAY—take advantage of these outstanding Used Car bargains. Usual LOW OURISMAN TERMS prevail!

Open Every Nite Till 10:30 P. M.

YOUR CAR IN TRADE ONE YEAR TO PAY!

SELLING AT $99 AND UP!

TOO MANY CARS—and we MUST get rid of them! To do the trick, we're making an offer that no one has dared make before! FOR 10 DAYS ONLY, we will GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE a FAMOUS PHILCO TRANSITONE RADIO (INSTALLED) in EVERY CAR BOUGHT DURING THIS EVENT! Compare the prices below with cars selling elsewhere—then see how each car has been reconditioned—good motors and good rubber. In many instances you can buy an Auto AND Radio for what the Radio ALONE would have cost you a few years back!

BUY TODAY FOR BEST CHOICE

Car No. 53..1928 Chevrolet Coupe **$99** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 876..1929 Chevrolet Coupe **$139** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 238..1929 Ford Coupe.... **$139** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 970..1929 Chevrolet Coach **$149** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 873..1930 Chevrolet Coupe **$189** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 295..1930 Ford Spt. Coupe **$179** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 263..1932 Chevrolet Sedan **$399** —and a FREE RADIO

Car No. 308..1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe **$399** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 253..1931 Chevrolet Coach **$289** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 180..1931 Chevrolet Sedan **$299** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 137..1930 Chevrolet Coach **$199** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 143..1931 Ford Tudor Sdn. **$229** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 288..1931 Chev. DeL. Cab. **$319** —and a FREE RADIO
Car No. 317..1931 Pontiac Coach.. **$329** —and a FREE RADIO

Car No. 267..1928 Chrysler Coach........ $49
Car No. 757..1926 Chevrolet Sedan........ $29
Car No. 325..1926 Studebaker Coach........ $29
Car No. 239..1927 Chevrolet Coupe........ $29
Car No. 323..1927 Pontiac Cabriolet........ $49

Car No. 240..1926 Buick Coach........ $49
Car No. 214..1927 Pontiac Coupe........ $49
Car No. 151..1929 Essex Sedan........ $79
Car No. 243..1930 Whippet Coach........ $89
Car No. 332..1929 Pontiac Coupe........ $98

. . . and Other Sensational Used Car Buys

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H STREET, N.E.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Put Your Cash In a NASH
AN INVESTMENT WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE

IT PAYS COMPOUND INTEREST IN DRIVING PLEASURE

INVESTMENT NO. 1
1931 Nash Coupe. Twin Ign. 8. Only 10,200 miles. New car value at a used car price.
$695

INVESTMENT NO. 2
1931 Nash, 6-cyl. Sedan. Slightly used. Powerful, dependable and economical. Priced special today at
$465

INVESTMENT NO. 3
1930 Nash, Twin Ign. 8 Coach. Built-in trunk. Famous valve-in-head motor. Don't miss this one at
$445

INVESTMENT NO. 4
1931 Nash 8-cyl. Sedan. Driven 16,000 miles. 75% of this car's service is left. Better than many new cars. Guaranteed.
$545

—OTHERS—
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. Pot. 6140

FORD DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER Latest 1931; high-speed transmission; special valves; original canary paint, black and gold trim; owner wants it sold for best offer.
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N St. North 9202.
Open Till 10 P. M.

FORD TUDOR
$85 cash and $16.80 per month.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

FORD ROADSTER, 1930
Rumble seat; first $75 takes it.
NOLAN,
Conn. Ave. and N St.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GRAHAM 1932 Blue Streak sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $700; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open till 9.

HUPMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Condition like new throughout; priced for quick sale; $475.
STEGER MOTOR CO.,
645 Md. ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

NASH—1929 "6" Conv. Coupe; flawless maroon finish; six disk wheels; well fenders and chrome tire covers; engine runs like a top. This car must be sold and I will sacrifice for $265; part cash and terms, or cash and trade. Will gladly demonstrate to interested parties. W. R. Fuller, Jr., GE. 6338.

NASH 1930 COUPE.
Has been well cared for; looks, runs like new; only $110 down; bal. easy.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

NASH—1931 "6" Sedan; this car has been kept in garage and never exposed to bad weather; dark blue finish and upholstery like new. Has been used very little and never been driven fast although there is plenty of power under the hood. Will accept any reasonable offer and terms from responsible buyer. Call owner, W. P. Williams, Em. 2496.

FREE! FREE!
A Six (6) Months' Lubrication Policy With Every
GUARANTEED USED CAR

Save! 1929 Gr.-Paige COUPE (Heater) **$245**

Save! 1932 Chevrolet 5-Wind. Coupe **$395**

Save! 1932 Ford "V 8" TUDOR (Like New) **$385**

Save! 1930 Ford Tudor (Heater) **$179**

'29 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...$395
(Commander 8 with Trunk)

SEE US

'32 CHEV. COACH..........$375
'32 CHEV. COUPE.......... 395
'32 CHEV. SPT. CPE........ 445
(De Luxe)
'32 CHEV. SEDAN 465

BEFORE

'28 CHEV. CONV. CPE...... $95
'28 CHEV. SEDAN.......... 113
'29 CHEV. SEDAN.......... 195
'30 CHEV. SPT. CPE........ 245
(New Finish, New Tires)

YOU BUY

'31 CHEV. COACH..........$315
'29 FORD TUDOR.......... 125
(Clean, Refinished)
'29 OLDS. SEDAN.......... 245
'28 ESSEX SEDAN.......... 89

ANY CAR!!

'28 PACKARD SEDAN.......$375

50 Others—11 Makes—Any Model
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
3 BIG SHOW ROOMS—14th at T N.W.

NASH 1932 SEDAN—Mechanically and appearance excellent; $475; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 COUPE; 5 windows; mechanically and appearance excellent; $395; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

PLYMOUTH 1930 SEDAN—Mechanically and appearance excellent; $250; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

PONTIAC 1929 big 6 coach; mechanically and appearance excellent; $175; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

PONTIAC—Business Coupe, 1930. An ideal car for the business or professional man. Will sell for $98 cash, bal. easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

PONTIAC—1928 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION, $75. 1527 M ST. NW.

PONTIAC COUPE
Powder Blue; $95 cash and $21.85 per mo.
NOLAN,
Connecticut Avenue at N.

PONTIAC—1930 Coupe, rumble seat. Spotless upholstery, fine black finish, new tires; bargain for some one; $285. Steger Motor Co., 645 Md. ave. ne. Lin. 0178.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 8 Coupe, R. S. 1931. This car has steel body, free wheeling, hydraulic shock absorbers. These cars noted for their long life and brilliant performance, and is an honest investment at only $445. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

FRANKLIN AIR-COOLED MOTORS NO FREEZING TROUBLES.
1929 5-passenger sedan; like new throughout; 30-day guarantee. This car has been reduced from $865.
$617
1928 SEDAN.
Looks and runs like new.
$400
SERIES 11-B 5-PASS. SEDAN.
In A-1 condition throughout.
$150
10-C SEDAN.
In excellent running condition.
$50
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
1527 M ST. N.W.

50 USED CARS—PRICED RIGHT.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1810 E ST. N.W.

WE WILL BUY
Your Car for Cash.
See Mr. Dillon, 1440 P St. N.W.

Buy a "Chernerized" Used Car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

FORDS—NEW—USED.
"PARKWAY."
3040 M ST. N.W. WEST 0161.

ROLLS ROYCE BARGAINS
5-pass. touring car; also 7-pass. sedan. 1231 20th st. nw. Natl. 4060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

AQUARIUMS—10-GALLON; GALVANIZED FRAME; $2.95; TROPICAL FISH. 1282 OATES ST. NE. ATLANTIC 0068-M.

CHOW puppies, 4 males, 8 wks old; pedigreed, champion stock; greatly sacrificed. See all day Sunday. 6516 7th pl. nw.

POLICE PUP—8 months old, white; can be seen any day after 4 p. m. 729 2d st. nw.

TERRIER—Toy fox puppy; bargain. 1221 G st. se. Atl. 3723.

WHEN downtown visit Schmid's Emporium of Pets; singing canaries, gold and tropical fish, turtles, puppies, rabbits and other varieties of house pets. Hear the wonderful talking Mino from East India. 712 12th st. nw.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES 33

FOR RENT—Hatchery, henhouses, incubators, brooder houses, stoves; on highway, 4 miles from city; 3 acres land; also 3 rooms for rent. Phone Clar. 1068-W-1. P. O. Box 217, Ballston, Va.

FRESH EGGS—Baby chicks from blood-tested varieties. Our $1.75 brooders raise profit chicks; odorless even in an apartment. Shep. 2059. 8801 Ga. ave.

WHITE KING PIGEONS—Mated pairs, youngsters and squabs; large stock; lowest prices. Faraway, Riggs Mill road, Md.; phone Shepherd 1625-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE and Victorian furniture VERY cheap; chairs to match, $2.50 each. Lowest prices in town. 925 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful mahogany furniture, drop-leaf table, vanity, chest of drawers, rug, desk, living-rm. set. Wis. 2450.

ANTIQUE chairs, Chippendale, 8 sides, 2 arms, mahogany, high back, claw and ball foot; from Blair family, Virginia; made 1763; must be sold to close account. Okie Galleries, 1640 Conn. ave. nw.

BABY GRAND PIANO—On account of prevailing financial conditions, I am forced to sacrifice my $750 Baby Grand piano for $225. Will give terms to responsible parties. Box 213, Washington Post.

BICYCLES and velocipedes repaired; parts for all makes; new spokes installed; rubber tires put on; free pick-up and delivery; estimates cheerfully given; reasonable prices; also new and used bicycles for sale. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw. Met. 2735.

BICYCLES—Rollfast bicycles, velocipedes and sidewalk bikes; other good wheels; wheel goods repaired. Hazelton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

BILLIARD and pool tables, all sizes; supplies, repairing. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. Dist. 4711.

DIAMOND bracelet, solid platinum, marquise center diamond, 2 baguettes and 64 large diamonds; unusual fine piece and beautiful design; must be sold for unpaid balance, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire, about ¾ carat, beautiful blue-white gem, "Perfect;" must be sold at once, $95. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

FEDERAL schools, commercial designing complete outfit; cost $150; bargain, $40; "Harvard Classics Shelf of Fiction," 20 vols., $7; other books. Collins', 1122 Vermont ave.

FREE THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GAS RANGES almost half price for cash; all styles. Capitol Gas Range Co., 3d floor, 917 15th st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment upright; famous make; received new from the factory 4 months ago; the price now reduced $75; convenient terms. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment grand; expensive model; brand new; case slightly damaged in shipping; price now reduced $120; 30 months to pay. See this bargain before buying. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PICTURE—Oil painting of Charlotte Cardeau; for sale cheap at 234 Rhode Island ave. nw., Mr. Woodyard.

PUMPS—Special sale; low prices; hand, shallow and deep well pumps; rams, tanks, complete water systems. Glenn Co., 2010 K st. nw. West 2972.

RUGS—Oriental; 4 room size, 16 scatter size; semiantique; modern pieces; $15-$75; A. & P. Rug Cleaning Co., 916 17th st. nw., near Barr Bldg.

RUG—Beauvis Axminster; 9x12; cost $69; sell for $20; practically new. Linc. 7268.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable electrics, consoles and treadle types; $10 and up; perfect condition; terms if desired. 927 F st. nw.

TIRES—Dayton Thorobreds; big, heavy-duty tires at bargain prices. Watch this column for prices.

TRUNK — Large, theatrical wardrobe; tailor made; real buy; $10. 1212 New York ave. nw., Apt. 1.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITING taught at home; 90 days; complete cost, including use of typewriter, $10. "United," 1223 N. Y. Nat. 5509.

TYPEWRITERS—Special for this week; new Remington portables at $42.50; former price, $60; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. Nat. 5666.

WINDOW SHADES—Manufacturing all our window shades enables us to give better value; opaque shades, 49c; Holland shades, 59c; small additional charge for installing. A. Kleeblatt Co., Inc., 1100 H st. ne. Linc. 0879.

WOOD—Pine, oak or mixed; cut to order and delivered; $8 cord. Col. 10361.

CURIO COLLECTORS AND DEALERS.

I have for sale a beautiful gold decorated china banquet set of sixty-five dozen pieces, with a badge of the Rostrum of the House of Representatives. This set of china was ordered by the manager of the House Restaurant when Mr. Longworth was Speaker of the House. This is the only china in existence with this special badge or crest, and no doubt will become very valuable as time passes. Will sell the entire set for the highest offer over one thousand dollars. Financial stress is my only reason for offering this valuable china for sale.

Act At Once If You Are Interested.
C. S. DuLANEY, Sr.
641 New York Ave. N.W.

WOOD—Oak and pine; dry, seasoned; any length; delivered and stored; $12 and $14 a cord. Clar. 461-W-1.

CHAIRS FOR RENT

At very reasonable charges. Ideal for bridge parties, banquets, meetings, &c. quick service. Call Dist. 8112. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE jewelry, gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver, coins, music insts.; full price paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest cash prices paid for books in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. nw.

CASH to home folks for old family, pulpit Bibles, old books about Texas, Florida, California, other Southwestern histories, genealogies, Brazil, finger printing, papermaking, postage stamps, photoengraving, offset printing, fire insurance, dentistry before 1850, William Blake's "Poems," Mars, first editions; describe fully; price. Address Box 224, Washington Post.

TWIN stroller; must be in good sanitary condition; reasonable. AT. 5013-J.

WE PAY CASH

for old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS

And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 39B

COZY ROOM and homelike meals; convenient to city; garage; buses to center of city; prefer gentlemen. Call Clarendon 1193-W, after 6:30.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 guests in charming home of Mrs. Walton, 1869 Mintwood pl. nw., Apt. 42; refs. Col. 5286.

A LOVELY spacious fr. rm., beautif. furnd; 2-rm. suite (8 wind., 3 expos.); fireplaces, radio; exclus.; refs.; adults. 1826 17th.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ARTISTICALLY furn., newly decorated, large 2d-floor ft.; 2 large windows and bay; 2 closets; good bed; l. h. w.; near bath; owner's home in Mt. Pleasant; quiet; $5 per wk.; gentleman; near cars, bus. 1842 Monroe nw.; Adams 2449-W.

ATTRACTIVE rm. on 1st fl.; priv. bath; cont. h. w.; 2 windows; $20. 137 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk.; Shep. 2737-J.

BEAUTIFUL—Next to bath; abundance hot water, heat; $15 monthly. Col. 8307-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1971—Attrac. furn. rm.; near bath; gentleman preferred; all conveniences; reasonable. Ad. 7736.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2616—Beautifully furn. front room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Ad. 6865-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Lovely, spacious, warm, well-furn. 2d floor front; double exposure; convenient, close-in location; private home; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful, large rm., near bath; 2d floor; 3 south windows; $16 per mo.; references. Wisc. 3183.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright rm.; cultured home for business woman; privileges; $18. Col. 8099.

D ST. SW., 902—Rooms, with or without board; refined, quiet, comfortable.

DOWNTOWN—1305 R. I. ave. nw. Attractive single and double rms.; modern improvements; fronting 2 sts.; prices reas.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th nw. Very desirable rms.; day, week or month; cont. h. w.; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny, cozy double room for refined adults; breakfast privileges; l. h. k.; $6 per wk. 1620 19th. Phone No. 1523.

E ST. NE., 228—L. h. k. rms. for employed adults; hall room, $3.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1350—Single or double; newly furn.; use of phone; semipriv. bath; refs. desired. Atl. 1075.

EYE ST. NW., 1332—Rms.; downtown section; good location; next to bath; all-night elevator serv. Call direct to apt.. Met. 4055.

EYE ST. NW., 115—Large, nicely furn. l. h. k. room; large closet; range, refrig., h.-w. h.; porch; $5.50, including everything; adults.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Beautiful, large room; next bath; also small room; every convenience; reasonable.

FOREST DRIVE, 812—Hyyats. Hills, Md.; near bus line; $5 a week. Hyatts. 1140-W.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

INAUGURATION visitors. Comfortable rooms to accommodate from 2 to 4. $1 per person day; 3d floor. 700 B st. sw.

K ST. NW., 1627, near White House—Single and double rooms with or without bath; central location; men only.

L ST. NW., 1322—Attrac. double rms.; reasonable; running water; accommodate several persons; l. h. k. rm., alcove, kitchenette; $8 week.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large 2d-floor room, facing Thomas Circle; $15 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Nicely furn. rm.; suit. for 4 persons; also clean, cozy rm.; for visitors over March 4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Nicely furnished rooms; running water; reasonable.

MINN. AVE. SE., 1438—Nicely furnished bedrooms, $3.50 wk. ea.; breakfast if desired; nr. cars and bus. Lin. 3937.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1869—Apt. 41. Lovely room, private bath; 3 in family; exclusive; terms reas. Ad. 9480-J.

MONTAGUE ST., 1630—Near Rock Creek golf course, nice room, with private family. Call Ge. 6346. References.

NEAR Wardman Pk. & Shoreham Hotels, beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conveniences. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—For gentleman; attrac. 2d-fl. rm., adjoining bath; conv. location; owner's home; reas.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown, walking distance, clean desirable rms., wkly. or trans. Phone Dec. 2849.

O ST. NW., 1517—Off 16th. Lovely room; accommodate party of 3; walking distance White House; bkft. if desired.

P ST. NW., 1747—Nicely furn. single or double rm.; near bath; every convenience; splendid home; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1629—Attrac. bed-sitting room, kit., $5.50 wkly; also single or double rooms.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—2 large nicely furn. ft. rooms; next bath, for inaugural guests. Pot. 4977.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Board, $2.50; room, $3 with 3 hours' work weekly. Chance to earn room. Garage space.

RESTRICTED—Georgetown area, conveniently located; large rm. with corner alcove; pleasant, sunny, well heated; twin beds, private bath, phone; with professional family; every courtesy; suitable for couple; breakfast if desired; ref. Potomac 5182.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1614—Large rm.; twin beds and den; gentleman only; separate rms.; priv. lavatory. Adams 0031.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Attrac. ft. rm.; twin beds; priv. bath; all conv.; priv. home; prefer gentlemen; maid serv. Ad. 2208.

323 11TH ST. NE.—Newly furn. rm.; 2 young men; private family; south. exp.; use of phone; semipriv. bath. ATl. 1710.

8TH NE., 516—2 rms.; for l. h. k.; hot-water heat, elec., and gas; adults.

904 E. CAPITOL—Oil heat, unlim. phone; reasonable; lady or gentleman.

11TH ST. SE., 144—4 rooms, private bath; heat, elec. and gas.

11TH ST. NE., 426—Lovely furn. rm., semi-private bathroom; hot-water heat; employed preferred; garage.

13TH ST. NW., 1317—Walking distance; attractive, quiet home; bright, clean room, l. h. k.; couples, $4.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—Two lovely housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; also double and single rooms; running water, plenty of heat; permanent or transient.

13TH ST. NW., 3406—Desirable double and single rms.; modern, priv. home; l. h. k.; $46; 1 rm., kitchenette, $7.

13TH NW., 1317—Walking distance; tourist parties; large, pleasant rooms, in private home. Cooking privileges; $1 up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room, $3 week up; double rooms, $5 up; twin beds; contin. hot water; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable front room, near bath; continuous hot water; $25 monthly; gentleman.

1645 NEWTON ST. NW.—Large front room, 2 beds; near street cars and buses. Board if desired.

1913 N ST. NW.—½ sq. Conn. ave. Large double room, c. h. w., phone; private family.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn., newly decorated single rms., $5-$7 week; large ft. rm., $40 mo.; also apts., $40-$45 per month.

THE WESTMINISTER.

1607 17th St. NW.—Warm room with bath or running water, near shower; single, $6 and $7; double, $8 to $10.

NEW INN, 608 9TH

New management; renovated; redecorated; 25%-33 1-3% off; inspection asked.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

H ST. NE., 502—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas included; 2d floor.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1429—2 rooms, kit., phone, gas, elec.; ½ blk. cars and grocery stores; employed couple preferred.

V ST. NW., 64—2 large, bright rms.; sink; semipriv. bath; large closets; adults; $25 month; convenient location. NO. 3986.

7TH ST. NE., 929—3 pretty rooms, inclosed porch; gas heat; elec.; Frigidaire and priv. bath; l. h. k.; near 2 car lines; adults.

15TH ST. NE., 3400—One l. h. k. room, kit., bath (with shower); heat, gas and elec. incl.; near bus; $27.50. PO. 5464.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

A DOUBLE rm. on 2d fl.; twin beds; meals in rm. if desired; no extra chg. 2003 O st. nw. North 7056.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, large, light private home; man, wife and child; 2 meals; very rea. Dec. 2436.

ATTRACTIVE corner room; large, light private home; prefer 2 men or couple; 2 meals; very reas. Dec. 2436.

BEAUTIFUL furn. rm.; priv. family; near car lines; priv. entrance; prefer 2 young men; semipriv. bath. 323 11th st. ne.; Atl. 1710.

BEAUTIFUL double front rm.; detached home; restricted section; cars at corner; fine table; $35 per mo. each. GA. 0223.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2521—Beautiful rooms, excellent meals, in well-appointed, refined home; use of phone. Ad. 2925.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2521—Beautiful rooms; excellent meals; in well-appointed, refined home

COZY FRONT room; good home cooking; use of phone; convenient to downtown section; $36 per mo. Ad. 6524.

COZY, large rm.; near bath; splendid location; Va. home cooking; $7 week; use of phone. Adams 2214.

D ST. NE., 914—Congenial home; board and room; also table board; reasonable. Mrs. McGrath, Linc. 3981.

FRENCH family offers excellent room and board; reasonable; semiprivate bath; walking distance. Pot. 0458.

G ST. SE., 1221—2 blks. Navy Yd., near cars; good, wholesome meals; just like home; 2 men, $25 ea. Atl. 3723.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

HOME atmosphere; attrac. single and double rms.; privileges; very reasonable; no objection to children. Col. 9400.

HOTEL OLIVER (2125 G st. nw)—Private room, hot and cold water (shower); 2 meals; main dining room; $12 week.

INAUGURAL GUEST—Attrac. room, next bath; gentleman; home cooking; reas. 4414 Harrison st. nw. Em. 6126.

INAUGURAL VISITORS—Room to accommodate 4, next bath; private home, 2d floor front. Adams 7193-J.

K ST. NW., 1733—Board and rm. from $25 to $40 mo.; table board, $5 weekly.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—South rm.; sleeping porch; cont. h. w.; good meals; incl. garage; $65 for 2. Col. 9658.

M ST. NW., 1710—Rooms suit. for 2 or 3; comfortable in every way; also vacancy for girl; nutricious food.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1000—Very lovely ft. rm.; twin beds; home comforts; 3 meals daily, $8 wk.; also table board; 3 meals daily, $5 week.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 50—3 newly dec., light, airy rms., $7; good home cooking; walking distance downtown.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Large ft. clubroom; for 2 or 3; $7 weekly; also single; excellent meals; very reasonable. Met. [illegible]

ROOMS and BOARD 45

19TH ST., 2300—Cozy front rooms; twin beds; good meals; also vacancy for young lady, $35.

1839 WYOMING AVE. NW.

To see is to believe. A survey of boarding houses inspired a business woman to establish this exceptionally attractive home for young women of refinement; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; dou. rm. now available, twin beds; good meals; $45. Mt. Pleasant and 18th st. cars. Ad. 7183.

2101 S ST. AT CONN. AVE.

Beautifully furnished residence has accommodations for three more guests; every comfort that you would want in your own home. Delicious meals. Reasonable rates; references required.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 11 Newland st.—Located between Circle and Chevy Chase Club; 3 nicely furn. rms., private bath; transients accom. inauguration week; reasonable; meals optional. Wis. 3249.

SECOND commercial; store and 5 rooms. 801 New Hamp. ave. Clev. 9199.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

OFFICE ROOMS AND SUITES
With Wide Range in Size and Rentals.

Bragg Bldg., 12th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th St.
Franklin Bldg., 1327 F St.
Loew's Bldg., 1110 F St.
1115 15th St. NW.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Right downtown, half square from U. S. Treasury. Offices single or en suite, 2 fast elevators.

AS LOW AS $15.50 MONTHLY.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
RENTAL AGENTS.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904.

WASHINGTON BLD'G.
15th and New York Ave.
Opposite U. S. Treasury.
OFFICE SPACE
That meets your requirements.
Investigate Our Rates.
WEAVER BROS.
Realtors
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. owner's home; 7 rms.; oil burner, elec. refrig.; screened porch; garage; adults. EM. 3029.

EAST FALLS CHURCH—Lovely home; 7 rms., bath, lavatory, large living room, with fireplace; beamed ceiling; h.-w. h., inst. hot water, elec. refrig. and range; glass-inclosed sun porch, side and rear porches; ½ acre shrubs, fruit and shade trees, berries; garage; $85. Falls Church 142.

EXCEPTIONAL detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, antique furnishings, rugs, bargain to right party; ideal summer. 3035 15th nw.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Handsome brick home; completely furn.; 9 rms., 2 baths; fireplace, Frigidaire; h.-w. h.; radio, piano, elec. washer; garage; shrubs, trees; ideal for Army officer. Linc. 8309.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 712—Brick home, semi-detached, $67.50; completely furnished; 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., fireplace, elec. refrigerator; garage. Col. 1115-J after 5:30.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$60 MONTH—6-room house, bath; fireplace; h.-w. h.; modern kitchen; garage; completely furnished. Ruby Lee Minor, Inc., Lee Heights, Va.; Clar. 456.

We have several very desirable furnished houses for lease at very reasonable rentals, from $150 to $400 per month.

LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BUNGALOW—Nearby Md., 5 rms., ba., $35; also nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $40; 6 rms., ba., $50. Clev. 4733.

BUNGALOW—Md., 4 rms., ba., being made over new, $35; also nearby Va., 6 rms., ba. bungalow, 2-car gar., $50. Greenwood 2168.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, all-brick, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, handsome 1st floor plan, recreation room, 2-car, built-in garage, near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 bas., sunparlor, gar., lg. veranda, near school and stores. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-story bungalow, interior made over new, 6 rms., ba., gar., near bus line, $75. Greenwood 2168.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 304 Elm St.—Six rooms, detached; bath and extra lavatory on 1st floor; very large living room and master bedroom; large yard; garage. Call North 2175 for information.

COLORED houses and apartments in all locations; $10 up. Call at 1021 7th st. nw. Phone Nat. 0510.

FRAME-AND-STUCCO house; semi detached; 7 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; inst. hot water, stationary tubs; front, rear porches; ideal for children; $70. Clev. 4798.

FROM owner; wide; 4 bedrooms; heated sleeping porch; 2 baths; oil burner; Frigidaire; will sell. Adams 0031.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. ave. se.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., corner (10,000 sq. ft.), 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence; interior to be made over new, tenants may select paper; shade, shrubbery, hedge. Clev. 4733.

REFINED colored houses and apartments for rent; $17.50 up Cleve. 9199.

SUNSHINE HOME—4309 13th st. ne., bet. Monastery and Cath. U., Mich Pk.; semidet.; 9r.; a.m.i.; gar. Owner, NO. 1664-W.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—10 rms., 2 baths, a. m.i.; large yard; can be used as 2 apts.; 2 blks. of school and cars; 2-car garage; $75. ATl. 1602.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—2-story brick; 8 rooms, bath, showers; extra lav. in cellar; fireplace; h.-w. h.; Electrolux; inclosed rear porches; garage; $75 mo. Col 0695.

We have for rent modern houses in good sections at reasonable rentals.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th st. Dist. 4464.

COLORED—2024 Georgia ave. nw. Beautiful home; 9 rooms; h.-w. h., electricity; will rent for $55.

BENJAMIN F. FLETCHER.
1936 12th st. nw. Phone NO. 5813

PRICED WITHIN YOUR REACH.

2913 28th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage........$85.00
410 Peabody St. N.W.
7 rooms, 1 bath, garage........$67.50
1534 Ridge Place S.E.
6 rooms, 1 bath, garage $50.00

NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5633.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3384 Stuyvesant st. nw.—Detached; 8 rms., bath, lavatory, built-in garage..............$75.00
1704 IRVING ST. NW.
7-room, 2-bath brick........$75.00
1268 HOLBROOK TERRACE NE.
6 rooms, tile bath, double screened porches; newly decorated; garage...............$55.00
1218 G ST. NE.
6-room and bath brick, furnace and electricity..........$39.50
1254 E ST. SE.
6-room and bath brick; latrobe, electricity..............$36.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. Met. 3011.

ATTENTION HOME RENTERS

We have at this time a very fine selection of desirable houses in all sections of Washington in the size, arrangement and price which you desire to pay.

Phone for Information

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street
Nat. 9300

COLORED—1256-1260 Howison St. SW.—5 rms., Long yards, good cond., $15.50 mo. Also 617 Virginia Ave. S.E. ATl. 1602.

COLORED—30 Quincy pl. nw.; near Capitol and Fla. ave.; nice flat, 5 rooms, bath; good condition; $45. NO. 0285.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

FOR RENT
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; modern kitchen, pantry, stationary tubs in basement, screens, weather stripping, screened rear porch, built-in garage; fruit trees; garden; $35 month. 150 Shady Side ave., Capitol Heights, Md., or Dec. 0904.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, attractive 2-story frame house; 7 rms., bath, h. w. h., modern kitchen, garage, lawn, fruit, shade trees, $40. Clar. 131-J-1.

BUNGALOWS for rent; made over like new; nearby Va. and Md.; 4 to 6 rms. and bath; $35 to $50 mo. Cleve. 4733.

EDGEMOOR—Modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; hot-water heat, &c.; $75 mo. Munger-Hollingsworth Co., Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4652.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES for rent with Graham & Ogden, 313 Woodward Bldg., Natl. 3689. 803 King st., Alex. 1300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

A SPLENDID BARGAIN—Seven-room home, a. m. i. Call Sundays, 200 Columbia st., Cherrydale, Va.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5525 Nebraska ave. Detached, brick; new; 2½ baths; sacrifice for $10,500; no agents. CL. 6440.

COLORED—7th st. ne., nr. K. 6 rooms and bath; only $3,000; genuine sacrifice to close estate; good house or investment; now rented for $32.50 to good tenant; small cash payment, $30 monthly. Greenwood 1575.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1244—12 rms.; strictly modern arranged apts.; large rents; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice (including furniture), $6,950. LI. 8635.

NEAR MILITARY RD. and Rock Creek Park; new all-brick, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, recreation room in basement; 2-car garage; no trades; reasonable terms. Open and lighted. Will rent. Clev. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WILL SELL $1,250.00 below cost, 1736 A st. se., one square south of Eastern High School. 6 large rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent—$75.00 cash, $52.50 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Call Mr. Clark, Nat. 3007, Steuart Brothers, Inc. Key at 1734 A street southeast.

$3,900—217 8th st. se.; 6 rms., bath; semi-detached; h.-w. h., elec., gas; large lot; double garage; vacant; nice location; terms. OWNER, 825 F st. ne.; AT. 1903.

$500 CASH—$65 PER MO.

New 7-room, 2-bath house; between 13th and 16th st. nw.; let us show you this unequaled value today.

LEWEY, INC.
1003 K St. N.W. Di. 3625.

COLONIAL homes, Alexandria, Va., with their historic background. We have a list of these homes worthy of your inspection.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Realtors.
803 King St., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1300
313 Woodward Bldg. Phone Natl. 3689.

PRICED AT $5,950 FOR QUICK SALE

A remarkable buy. One square from Central High School. High elevation. Six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Splendid condition. Terms less than rent.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

NORTHWEST—$6,500

FACING LARGE PUBLIC PARK, close to playground and street cars, convenient to downtown, built by Government Engineer for his own home. Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec.; lot 20x100 with room for garage.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Near St. Alban's Cathedral
3842 Cathedral Ave.

Distinctive detached residence, containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters with bath, built-in 2-car garage. A home of character, ideally located, priced at less than cost. Inspection invited.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Natl. 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.
Evenings, Wisc. 3249.

Most Fashionable Location
Near Sheridan Circle
Sacrifice Price

Vacant. A pretentious brick-and-limestone residence; newly and elaborately redecorated; 12 rooms, 4 baths, ultra modern; 2 servants' rooms, with bath; screened porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; attractive driveway and garage for 2 cars; generous terms; phone now.

WM. K. HARTUNG CO.,
Shoreham Bldg. National 2232.

COLORED—Modern 5-10 room homes; des. loc.; exceptionally reas. Only $150 to $250 down. Call North 9839.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

WILL trade for Ohio or NW. Washington improved acreage, a modern Hyattsville house. Box 240, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 72

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—80-ft. front; remarkable value; make offer. F. M. Doyle, realtor. Clev. 0764. Apt. 416. Sun. 1 p. m.

CHOICE lot, 80x100, overlooking Potomac River and Wash., within 4 miles of White House, between Wash. and Alexandria. Priced to sell; $1,200. Many other bargains.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Realtors,
803 King St., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1300
313 Woodward Bldg. Phone Natl. 3689.

SHEPHERD PARK—16th st. extended; on grade; excellent values....$2,200
NEAR MASS. and Western avenues, 40x109; improvements..............$1,500
CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Improved lot, 40x150; $1,100; 2 others, each....$1,250
HILLCREST—Corner near Ala. ave.; excellent st.; on grade; all improvements, including sewer; exceptional value..$1,050

F. M. DOYLE, Realtor,
Clev. 0764, before noon.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

ATTRACTIVE 2-story home; 6 rms. bath; h.-w. h., elec., city water; front and side porches, sleeping porch; shade and fruit trees; chicken house; garden; garage; ideal for children; cost, $6,500; sell, $3,750; cash, $300; $35 monthly. Ashe, Hyattsville 327.

UNUSUAL new brick bungalow, set in park; 6 large rooms, colored tile bath (with shower), living room has rough textured walls and wood-burning fireplace; up-to-date, sunny kitchen, with built-in cabinets, closets with mirror doors; h.-w. h.; inclosed radiators; screens; weather stripping; built-in garage; front and rear terraces; side porch; terraced garden. Evanswood, Maple lane, Silver Spring. Shep. 3563.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

WESLEY HEIGHTS — 10-rm. brick-and-stone house; fireplace; Frigidaire; h.-w. h., automatic water heater; 3 baths, extra lav.; lower floor texstone walls; screened sun parlor; copper screens throughout; 2-car garage; large corner lot; terraced lawns; shrubbery. Owner, CL. 0181.

10 ACRES, 6 r. home, 14 miles D. C., $3,000 terms; 21 a., 7 r. home, hard rd., plenty fruit, beautiful shade, high elevation; $800 cash, bal. monthly; 5 a., 6 r. home on Leesburg Pike, $3,700, terms; 3½ a., beautiful grove, trees, stream, $650. Va. Ph. THOS. TERRY, Falls Ch., 829-F-41.

23 ACRES good truck land; plenty woods; 5-room house; $3,250; easy terms. George T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

EARLY AMERICAN HOME.
ABOUT 150 YEARS OLD.

Recently restored; 10 exceptional rooms (living rm. with open fireplace); music room; beamed-ceiling dining room; 5 lovely bedrooms; bath; built-in shower; servants' quarters; surrounded by gorgeous boxwood; spruce, &c., trees, shrubs, flowers; nearby Va.; just few minutes' drive to heart of city. Actual value, $15,000. Sacrificed for $8,250. Terms. Open Sunday. JOHN McKINNEY, Merrifield, Va. Phone Falls Church 821 F 21.

SUBURBAN—Sale or Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms and bath bungalow with glassed-in porch; a. m. i.; price $2,500, terms. O. B. Zantzinger Co. NATIONAL 5371.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

ON COLESVILLE PIKE—6 miles from District; 30 acres; ideal for estate, tea house or subdivision; old house; outbuildings on property. Geo. 3846.

125 ACRES—Long frontage, Lee blvd.; nicely situated; sell small tracts; $6,250; terms. George T. McNab, Falls Ch. 408.

$4,750—181 acres, on river; large bank barn; other good outbuildings; 2 orchards; 30 miles D. C. 340 acres, new house, a fine farm, 35 miles D. C., $7,000. 237 acres, Seventh street pike, 2 streams, some woods; ideal for subdivision, $60 per acre. Small acreage near D. C., $100. Brick and stone colonials, convenient to District; some 200 years old or more. New brick house, 6 rooms, Takoma Park, $6,500. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma. Ga. 3301.

550 ACRES, $11,500.

St. Marys Co., Md.; long shore front on salt-water river; land lies rolling and grows high-grade cigarette tobacco; beautiful timbered elevations, above water; farmhouse, barn and well-constructed bungalow on the water front; large acreage in timber.

THEODORE F. MENK.
So. Md. Water-Front Acreage and Estates.
1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 4440.

Equipt Farm Handy City

90 acres, ¼ mile to State hway.; 70 acres tillage; good water, wood, fruit; dandy 7-room house, good 40x52 basement barn; other bdgs., insured $4,000. Reduced price, $3,000, part cash; horse, cows, equipment, crops included; pictures pg. 45, big, new spring catalog nearly 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

BELLHAVEN, Md.—Attractive cottage, 4 rooms, bath, completely furnished, large screened front porch; elec.; large lot; ideal for family; crabbing, fishing, bathing. Marvelous view. $1,600. Cash $400; $35 month. GE. 5956.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.

On the ocean; now's the time to rent or buy cottages or lots at reduced prices. Send address or call Rehoboth Publicity Bureau, 633 F st. nw.; phone Emerson 1698.

130 ACRES—High, wooded, water front; ideal for subdivision or camp; 45 miles D. C.; $3,000; terms; might trade. Shepherd 2881-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

ALL CASH for brick houses. E. W. Manson, 1103 Vermont ave.; DI. 9373.

I PAY CASH for small houses, white or colored, regardless of condtion. Wm. J. Callanan, 1427 Eye nw.; Natl. 6971.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—2 rms., kitchen, bath, dining alcove; front apt.; beautiful location, opposite entrance to park; nr. 18th st. and Col. rd.; exclusively residential, but convenient to stores and cars; everything furn.; also 4-rm. furn. apartment.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801—Apt. 307. On Rock Creek Park; near all cars; completely furn., sunny apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire (free); bath, shower. Call Sunday or nights.

A WELL furnished apt., living room, bedroom, beautiful modern kitchen with Frigidaire; private bath; in detached house in Rock Creek Park section; use of grand piano and pipe organ if desired; price includes automatic heat, gas and electricity; less than ordinary accommodations. Ge. 3893.

COL. HGHTS—1439 Belmont st. Lovely 1 rm., kit., bath, porch; 2d floor, so. ft.; gas, elec; Frig. incl; $47.50. GE. 9341.

CONN. AVE. 1735—Bachelor apts., newly furnished; one or more rooms; complete service. Call Potomac 5455.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 LARGE ROOMS. Fireplace; kit., bath; beautifully furnished; for 3 people; excellent neighborhood. 1707 21st st. nw.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

K ST. NE., 67—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, heat, hot water, gas, elec.; reas.; accommodate 4. Met. 2125.

KENYON ST. NW., 1352—First floor; very large bed-living room; hall with bed; large kitchen; private bath; porch; $45; no objection to children. AD. 3294.

KEDRICK—1801 K st. Lovely sunny bed-rm., large living rm., priv. bath; elevator, phone, grill. Apt. 405.

MD. AVE. N.E., 1244—Nicely furn. living rm.-bedroom, kitchen; newly decorated; modern home; plenty heat and hot water; $45. Linc. 8635 (garage).

NEAR CAPITOL and library, 220 3d st. se.; 2d fl. front; attr.; 2 rm., kit., bath; linen, gas, elec. furn.; reas. AT. 2915.

NEAR WALTER REED (410 Cedar st.)—Excell location, completely furnished; 3 rms., kit., bath; free Frigidaire; screened porch; suit. 2 couples; $72.50. GE. 9341.

NEAR LIBRARY, 127 4th st. se.—1 room, kitchenette, pri. bath; 2d floor. Adults; reasonable.

ONTARIO RD., 2710, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Basement apt.; employed couple; adults only; separate entrance.

PETWORTH (3603 Rk. Cr. Ch. rd., near Raymond Sch., off Ga. & N. H. aves.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigideare; 1st fl.; $50. GE. 9341.

SUNSHINE apt., 2 r., k., b., glass sleep. pch. (4 expos.), for 2-4 adults; also bed-liv. r., k., porch, sun-flooded fr. rm., next bath; clean, quiet. 1633 Q.

THE BOND (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—1 rm., kit. and bath, $50; 2 rms., kit., bath, $65. Free refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Res. Manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WILL share downtown hotel room and bath with another congenial young lady; reasonable. Call Na. 6550, Room 301, Monday.

1ST ST. NW., 2301—2 rms. and bath, all newly furn.; 3 rms., furn.; all open; four exposures; heat, gas furn.

2D ST. SE., 413—Opposite park; 2 rm. fr. apt., next bath; all modern; radio; private entrance; $30 mo.

4TH ST. NE., 438—2 rooms, alcove; for light housekeeping; adults; references.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apt.; attractive kitchen; priv. entrance; bath, heat, elec., gas; available garage.

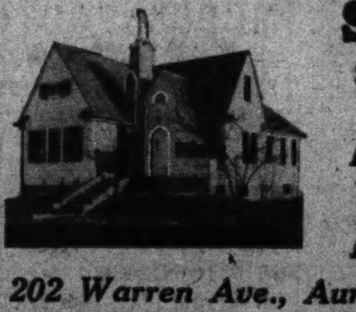
16TH & IRVING STS. The Kenesaw—2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; $125. Apply Apt. 26 or call Col. 0712.

18TH ST. NW., 3337—2 delightfully lar. sunny rms.; din., kit., pantry; Frig.; bath; 4 exps.; clean, quiet, conv; gar.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.

Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, nicely furnished; southeast exposure, for 6 months, available March; $70, frigidaire included.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73



SEE *what* $6,950 *Really Will Buy* !

202 Warren Ave., Aurora Hills, Va.

Your dream home at last! . . . at a price unbelievably low for a quality home . . . only 10 minutes from the White House, within sight of the historic Potomac River, near Army, Navy and Marine Country Club. A large lot, with an abundance of shrubbery and fruit-bearing trees, provides a beautiful setting for the Colonial type 5-room bungalow of picturesque design . . . Large rooms, all the latest features of modern construction, including electric refrigeration. Close to churches, schools, stores and transportation . . . Financed by owner. No trusts to renew. Will pay out in a reasonably short time . . . OPEN TODAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

If You Are Buying, Selling or Renting Get Our Listings

J. L. PRICE, *Exclusive Agent*
202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Oakcrest, Va. Clarendon 272

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

ARGONNE APTS., 16th and Columbia rd. A perfect apartment of 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony. Electrical refrigeration and all modern devices for genuine comfort. Resident manager.

C ST. NE., 1201—Beautiful corner apt., 5 rms., bath; 1st fl.; newly dec.; yard; adults. Owner, 120½ C st. ne.; LI. 8640.

COLORED—Corcoran st. nw., 1722. One rm.; use of kitchen; semiprivate bath; including light and heat, $18.50.

COLUMBIA RD., at 16th St. (Argonne Apts.)—Lovely apartment of one room, kitchen, bath and balcony. Electrical refrigeration and many features for added comfort. See resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—Second floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath, elec., $40. Phone owner, NO. 10060.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to Loew's Palace Theater with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office. On the screen Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 926—Entire 2d floor, 3 or 4 rms., sink, gas, elec., summer bath.; priv. home; adults.

MASS. AVE. NE., 632—3 rms., kit., b.; in small, cozy apt. house; ft., back yards; cellar; a. m. i.; reas. 627 Mass. ave. ne.

N, AT 17TH—Entire floor; attractive, quiet, high-class; 3 exposures; fireplace; ideal for bachelor or couple. 1232 17th st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rms., b. & inclosed cedar porch; Frigidaire free. $75.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1213—Colored; attrac., quiet 1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, $38. No. 0285.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1236—2 rooms, kitchen, sun parlor, bath; all outside rms.; Frigidaire free; $55.50. Na. 3278.

THE BOND (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50; 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, $55. Free refrig. 24-hour elev. serv. Res. Mgr.

WESTCHESTER tenant will sublet at sacrifice most desirable 2-room and solarium, new unfurn. apt., 7th floor; faces park; normal rent, $95; make offer. NA. 7808 or EM. 3369.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WYOMING AVE., 1811—Newly dec.; 3 rms., recep. hall, kit., b., $45; 4 rms., kit., b., $60; refrig. on house current. See res. mgr.

6 ROOMS, most modern in city; beautiful surroundings. 3020 Tilden st. nw. (Tilden Gardens); phone CL. 7525.

7TH ST. NW., 5021—2 rms., kit., shower bath; scr. porch; modern home; entire 2d fl.; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; conv.; reas; gentiles, adults.

8TH ST. NW., 5029—3 rms., kit. and bath, all newly decorated, entire 2d fl., elec., gas incl. $45.

8TH ST. NW., 1215—2 rms., kit., private bath, porch; a. m. i.; south and east exposures; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 4022—4 rms., kit. and bath, 2 porches; all outside rms.; thoroughly modern; very reasonable; janitor service.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.

Fronting 16th st. Beautiful; 2 rooms, kit., bath; center hall; large closets; modern; exclusive; resident manager.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.

One large room, kitchen, bath, hall, newly decorated, $40, including frigidaire. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, southeast exposure, $60, including frigidaire.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$25.00
4 rms. and bath, Gen. Elec ref......$50.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rms. and bath, front, Gen. Elec...$60.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, 1st floor.........50.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
5 and 6 rms., bath, elevator..$40 to $65

GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

WEST VIEW, 2123 Eye Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..............$40.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $54.75
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

LONDON HALL, 1135 13th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50
Frigidaire on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

MAYFAIR
2115 O ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Metropolitan 4187.

U CAN LIVE IN FINEST 16th ST. APTS. AMAZING LOW RATES

2 Rms., $42.50; 3 rms., $55; 4 rms., $75. New bldg.; large rooms, magnificent view; tiled bath, shower, dinette, garage, Frigidaire, elev., phone. Phone Adams 2308.

LOWEST RATES! FIREPLACE, PORCH, APTS. NR. 16th AND PARK RD.

3 R., $45; 4R., $60; 5 R., $72.50.
Beautiful bldg.; large, outside rms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, theaters, schools, cars. All modern conveniences, refrigeration, tile bath. Phone Adams 5578.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

DOWNTOWN (On Lease)
1 Room, Bath; Electricity free; Uniquely furnished $37.50
2 Rms., Bth., Sunporch, Firepl. Antique furnishing; Elec. Gas....$67.50
3 Rms., Bth., Kitchette, Frig. Air. Japanese Furnishings; Elec., Gas..$88.50
MAISON D'ART,
1741 R. I. Ave., Near Conn.

COSTS NO MORE!
Choice 16th St. Fur. Apts.

2-RM. APT., $55; 3 RMS., $70.
Finest bldg.; large rooms, beautifully fur.; phone, elev. serv., tile bath, shower, garage, Frigidaire, dinette. Phone Ad. 2308.

EXCLUSIVE TAFT BRIDGE
3 R., FUR., $60; 4 RM., $70.

New bldg.; best location; elevator, switchboard; beautiful apt., completely furnished; tile bath; convenient. Phone Pot. 5083.

APARTMENT RENTING BUREAU.
We Locate You Free.
Private cars to inspect apts., fur. and unfur. Open eve. 918 18th nw. Nat. 0470.

WE PLACE YOU FREE
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 6768.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. Natl. 5425.

LOW RATE—FURN. APTS.
NEAR 16th AND PARK RD.

3-RM. FUR. APT., $60; 4 RMS., $75.
Modern building; beautifully furn.; porch, fireplace, tile bath; handy to stores, theaters, schools, cars. Phone Ad. 3578.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—116 No. Payne st. 3 or 4-rm. apts., with porches; $20-$26; h. w. h.; modern; partly furn.; near bus. Apply 102 So. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.

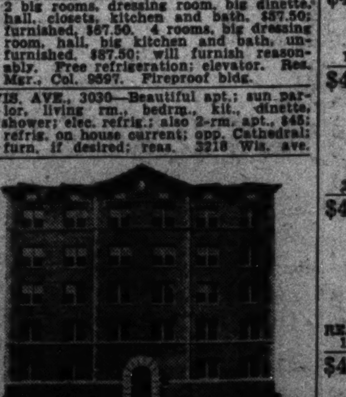
E ST. SE., 136—Convenient near Capitol; 2 rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated. Use of phone. Atl. 3738.

RAVENEL APT., 1610 16th nw.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large center hall; $40 to $100; elec. refrig.; strictly mod.; exclu. See Resident Manager.

THE NEW HAVEN (236 Mass. ave. ne.)—1 rm., big dressing room and bath, $30 (furn., $37.50); 1 room, kit., din., bath, $40 (furn., $50); elec. refrig.; 24-hour elev. Res. Mgr.

THE PARKWELL (3500 13th st. nw.)—2 big rooms, dressing room, big dinette, hall, closets, kitchen and bath, $57.50; furnished, $67.50. 4 rooms, big dressing room, hall, big kitchen and bath, unfurnished, $87.50; will furnish reasonably. Free refrigeration; elevator. Res. Mgr., Col. 9597. Fireproof bldg.

WIS. AVE., 3030—Beautiful apt.; sun parlor, living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, shower; elec. refrig.; also 2-rm. apt., $45; refrig. on house current; opp. Cathedral; furn. if desired; reas. 3218 Wis. ave.



1445 PARK ROAD, The Alton—One big room, dressing room, bath, $30; furnished, $37.50. 1½ rooms, kit., bath, $40; furn., $50. Two big rooms, hall, 2 closets, big kit., dinette, 2 exposures, $57.50; furn., $70. Front apt., 4 big rooms, bath, large hall, extra large hall closet, three exposures, fireproof building, free Frigidaire, elevator, $69.50; furn., $85. Res. Mgr. Phone Ad. 3451.

COSTS NO MORE!
CHOICEST APT. IN D. C.
VIEW OVER TAFT BRIDGE.

3-RM. APT., $45; 4 RMS., $60; 5 RMS., $80. Best location; new fireproof bldg.; phone and elev. serv., all improvements, Frigidaire; exclusive, convenient. Phone Pot. 5083.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Apartments newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.00. Front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

$32.50—Three rooms, kitchen, bath and small back porch; with heat and janitor service. 920 New York ave. nw.

1443 Oak Street N.W.

Near 14th St. and Park Road. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Apartment redecorated throughout.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

COLORED—1312 Fla. ave. nw. 3 rms., b.; heat, h. w., gas, elec.; reas. CO. 5615-J.

COLORED—1522 9th st. nw. 2 or 3 rms., kit., b.; newly decorated corner apts.; reasonable. NO. 1580 or 3767.

COLORED.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3 and 4 room and bath apts.; electricity; in good condition. See janitor or
GEORGE F. HANE,
Natl. 3964. 1422 F st. nw.

FOR COLORED.
WINDSOR, 1425 T STREET NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$42.50
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$67.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator Service.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY,
1405 Eye St. NW. National 1353.

FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVENUE
$35 to $45
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$21.00 TO $40. 3222 Wisconsin Ave., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 1 room and bath, $21; 1 room, kit. and bath, $25; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

$27.50 TO $32.50. 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.—1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$32.50 THE CONARD, corner of 13th and I Sts. N.W. Convenient downtown location. One room, kitchen and bath. 24-hour switchboard and all-night elevators. Also furnished apartments.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

$35.00 4317-19 River road; 5 rooms, bath and porch. Arcola heaters. $35. With Frigidaire, $40.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 UP. THE EUCLID, 1740 Euclid St. N.W.—Electric refrigeration. 6-story building near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping section. 1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath. Resident manager.
REAL ESTATE MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

$35.00 "THE LOUISA," 216 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Quiet, clean, modern. 2 rms., kit. and bath apts. in nicely kept bldg. Close downtown. Adults.
DONALD S. NASH, Owner, NO. 0660.

$35.00 and $37.50. THE CHANCELLOR, 214 Mass. Ave. NE. Convenient to U. S. Capitol. One room, large dressing closet and bath, $35; one room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$37.50 900 19TH ST. N.W.—Northwest corner of 19th and I sts. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up. With porch, $45 up. Furnished if desired. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 2109 P st. nw. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 UP. 1107 11TH ST. NW., DOWNTOWN. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy in-a-door bed; gas and refrigeration free.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

$42.50 3217 Mt. Pleasant St. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$42.50 TO $45. 1418 W St. N.W. and 1424 W st. nw., 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms, newly decorated throughout. Resident manager.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$42.50 1809 Belmont Road; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; electric refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$43.50 to $47.50. THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry road, near Columbia road. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 UP. 921 Butternut St. N.W., corner Georgia Ave. Comfortable apartments, homelike, cheerful, cozy, friendly. 2 rooms, foyer, popular detached bath, large dinet and kitchen. Frigidaire on house current. Carpeted corridors. 20 minutes to downton on car line. A quiet, lovely section of the city. Will furnish if desired.
REAL ESTATE MTGE & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403

$45.00 ALTO TOWERS, Wisconsin ave. at Woodley Road. New apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors. One room, kitchen and bath. Res. Mgr.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$45.00 and $50. 1361 Irving st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Refrigeration on house current.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$45.00 TO $50. 2300 18th St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; all outside rooms; close to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager on premises.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$45.50 TO $57.50. 505-521 Peabody St. N.W., 3 rooms, bath and porch, $45.50; 4 rooms, bath and porch, $57.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St N.W. Dist. 1015

$47.50 AND $57.50. THE GELHAVE, 406 10th st. ne. Close to U. S. Capitol. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Apartments newly redecorated. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$47.50 TO $72.50 — 2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., west of Connecticut Ave. — Modern building; quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space. Two and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, some apts. with glassed and screened sleeping porches. Resident manager.
REAL ESTATE MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

$47.50 TO $56.50. 1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration. Call Resident Manager, Col. 4590, or
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$47.50 54 Rhode Island ave. nw.; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 1372 Randolph st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$50.00 NEWTON HALL, 1417 Newton St. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included. Elevator. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$50.00 to $52.50. THE WILLSON, 1405 Harvard st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$50.00 THE CEDRIC, 4120 14TH ST. NW.—A delightful location, convenient to schools, playgrounds, stores, car and bus lines. Apartment just redecorated and in excellent condition. See Apt. 28, with 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; refrigeration on house meter. See this today. Resident manager on premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$50.00 THE LELAND, 2012 O st. nw. Convenient location; one-half block south of Dupont Circle; easy walking distance from downtown section; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$51.50 2109 P st. nw. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$52.50 410 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C. Near Walter Reed Hospital. All outside rooms. 3 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

$52.50 "THE AUGUSTA," Cor. N. Y. Ave. and N. J. Ave. N.W. 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Corner apt., perfect condition, excellent outlook; bright, clean, cheerful, in a delightful and well kept bldg. Close downtown. Free refrigeration.
DONALD S. NASH, Owner, NO. 0660.

$52.50 1416 Chapin st. nw. Foyer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch; electrical refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$52.50 804 Butternut St. NW., near Walter Reed Hospital; reduced rental on delightful apartments of 3 rooms and bath; some with porches. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 TO $65. 2605 ADAMS MILL RD. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all bright, cheerful outside rooms, newly redecorated throughout. Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$55.00 THE CHANCELLOR, 214 Mass. Ave. NE. Convenient to U. S. Capitol. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$55.00 up. ALTO TOWERS, Wisconsin Ave. at Woodley Road. New apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$55.00 THE CONARD, corner of 13th and Eye Sts. NW. Convenient downtown location. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour switchboard and all-night elevators. Also furnished apartments.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$55.00 SEDGWICK GARDENS, Connecticut Ave.'s Newest Apartment at Sedgwick Street. One room, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Garage. Manager on premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$55.00 AND $67.50. THE DAHLIA, 7019 Georgia Ave., opposite Walter Reed Hospital—Apts. completely redecorated and in excellent condition. 2 rooms, kitchen bath and sun room, $55; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. These apartments can be secured furnished at small additional cost. Resident manager, Apt. No. 106.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040

$55.00 THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, 3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Lovely corner apartment on front of building with southern exposure. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened-in open porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. Apt. 105.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040

$55.50 1236 SHEPHERD ST. NW. Three-story apartment building; near new Roosevelt High School; convenient to car and bus lines; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$60.00 THE HOME, 7th and Mass ave. nw.; downtown location, opposite Carnegie Library; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$60.00 900 19TH ST. NW. Northwest corner, Eye st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; 2 elevators; telephone switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$60.00 up. 2501 Calvert st. nw. Exclusive location opposite Shoreham Hotel. Well-arranged apartments, large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $95.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$62.50 THE CHANCELLOR, 214 Mass. Ave. NE. Convenient to U. S. Capitol. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. Mgr.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$62.50 THE CEDRIC, 4120 14th st. nw. A delightful location; convenient to schools, playgrounds, stores, car and bus lines. Apartment just redecorated and in excellent condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house meter. See this today. Resident manager on premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$65.00 2605 ADAMS MILL RD. Four large, bright, cheerful outside rooms; newly decorated throughout; near 18th st. and Columbia road.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

$65.00 "THE FILLMORE," 1129 N. H. Ave. N.W. 5 rms., kit. and b., with central foyer. Bright, spacious, outside apt. in a well kept downtown bldg.
DONALD S. NASH, Owner, NO. 0660.

$65.00 1717 Columbia Road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

$72.50 SEDGWICK GARDENS, Connecticut Ave.'s Newest Apartment at Sedgwick street. Fine surroundings. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Garage. Resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$75.00 THE BRIARCLIFF, 1862 Mintwood place nw. Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw. Convenient to stores, schools and car lines. Quiet, refined atmosphere. 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$75.00 THE MONTANA, 1726 M St. N.W. 4 lovely outside rooms with kitchen, electrical refrigeration, dinette and bath. Fine modern building, under owner management. One-half block from Connecticut Ave., adjacent to the Mayflower Hotel. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO.
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$75.00 ALTO TOWERS, Wisconsin ave. at Woodley Road. New apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Manager on premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$75.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FREE GAS
FREE ELECTRICITY
FREE REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR SERVICE
2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, kitchen and pantry. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

$85.00 THE RADNOR, 2901 16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration included. Elevator. Manager on premises.
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DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Just Off 16th St.)

BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.

2 and 3 rooms, foyer kitchen, tiled bath $50 up

Apartments Furnished if Desired.
MRS. McDOWELL,
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

Attractive

2 ROOM APARTMENTS $45 up

All of these apartments are in well-kept buildings, in desirable neighborhoods. Light, cheerful—Frigidaire on house current. You will find them happy, wholesome homes worth seeing.

921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., Cor. Ga. Ave., 2 rooms, foyer, detached bath, large dinette, kit. Carpeted corridors. Res. Mgr.— $45 up

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kit., dinet. communicating bath, some with glassed or screened sleeping porches; heated garage. Res. Mgr., N. 1650— $45-$60

THE EUCLID 1740 Euclid St. NW. 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath. Near 18th and Col. Rd. shopping center. Extremely convenient for business people. Res. Mgr. Col. 9355— $47.50

HAMPTON COURTS 2013 New Hamp. Ave. NW., near lovely Meridian Park. 2 rooms, foyer, kit., tiled bath, full length mirror. 24-hr service. 10 min. downtown. Detached house, quiet. Res. Mgr. Pot. 4280— $50 up

THE QUEENSBOROUGH 1614 17th St. NW. 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, cross ventilation, free parking place, walking distance downtown. Res. Mgr. N. 2176— $50 up

THE ROCKLEDGE 2456 20th St. NW., 2 rooms, kit., tiled bath, shower, joins Rock Creek Park, 20c taxi zone. Exquisite view. Res. Mgr. Adams 1563—$55-$65

DORSTAN HALL 4800 Ga. Ave. NW., 2 rooms, foyer, kit., large dinet, detached bath, cedar closet, incinerator, porch. Res. Mgr. Ge. 5355— $55-$65

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1610 K St.
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1910 K St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration (house current). Secretarial telephone service. Elevator service. Resident manager.

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Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $77.50. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

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Convenient Downtown Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40 to $75. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

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Near Wardman Park.
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1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2500 K STREET N. W.
SW. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $36 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $52.50 to $57.50.

1117 VERMONT AVENUE.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $30.00, $31.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

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1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $57.50. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.

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2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, $30.00; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50. Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. $50.00.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS.
2737 Devonshire Place.
Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; garage; shops. Phone Columbia 2737.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT
2351 17th St., Near Columbia Rd.
Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
1-Room Apts., $35
Kitchenette, Fullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath. High, cool, quiet, convenient. Res. Mgr. Col. 9355.

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Economical. Quiet—Convenient to 18th and Columbia Rd.

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412 3RD ST. N.E.
1 r., b., non-housekeeping.......$27.50
2 r., kit., bath..................$35.00
2 r., kit., bath....................35.00

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2 r., kit., b. G. E. refrig......$37.50
Newly papered. Resident manager.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
7 r., kit., 2 baths, porch......$100.00
Frigidaire. Elevator.

1835 16TH ST. N.W.
4 large r., b., k., screened porch.$75.00
4 r., kit., b., screened porch, garage....................80.00

230 11th St. S.E.
3 rms., kit. and bath...........$30.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
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THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
1-Room Apts., $35
Comfortable, practical, well-kept building. Desirable neighborhood.
Resident Mgr., Mrs. Gray, Col. 9355.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
2-Room Apts., $48 Up
With foyer, kit., bath, Frigidaire on house current. High, cool, quiet, convenient.

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1610 K St. Nat. 1403.

The
KENESAW
Sixteenth and Irving Sts. N.W.

Live in old-fashioned comfort, with the facilities and conveniences of a fine, modern apartment house . . . Select environment . . . A clientele of distinction.

Convenient to schools, churches, theaters—street cars, buses pass the door.

Cafe, drug store, barber shop, dress shop and beauty shop in building.

Miss Bubb, Res. Mgr.
Col. 0712

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SENATE COURTS
120 C ST. N.E.

Capitol Hill's finest and most reasonably priced apartments. You will find here not the typical arrangement, but an apartment of plenty of space. Two rooms, sun parlor, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Three rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Equipped with modern fixtures for comfort and convenience. Electric refrigeration on house meter. Within five minutes Capitol, Library, Supreme Court, Postoffice and Union Station. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. or phone for auto service.

CHAS. D. SAGER
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3113 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
$30.00—3 rooms and bath; separate Arcola hot-water heaters; good condition.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Natl. 3964.

The
DUPONT CIRCLE
(Connecticut at Dupont Circle)
Within walking distance of downtown; suites of one room, serving pantry and up; furnished and unfurnished (with service). Refrigeration and electricity included. Exposure on three sides. Reasonable rentals.
STACY H. BRIANT, Mgr.
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$27.50 TO $45. THE EVARTS, 1206 Evarts St. N.E.—Quiet apartments, available to car and stores—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $27.50 to $45; electric refrigeration; manager.

$35.00 AND $50. 3435 R ST. N.W. Corner—Modern units of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; manager.

$35.00 TO $45. 1314 14TH ST. N.W.—Downtown building where you can find the lowest priced apartments in Washington; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath.

$38.50 TO $56. MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS, 1609-1611 Thirty-first St. N.W.—Among cozy streets of interesting old Georgetown, opposite one of the old estates; detached buildings—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $38.50 to $56; electric refrigeration; manager.

$40.00 TO $85. 1830 R ST. N.W.—Dupont Circle section; corner—1, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath; refrigeration; elevator; manager.

$42.50 THE HOWE, 300 F St. N.W.—Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, elec. refrigeration.

$42.50 1719 35TH ST. N.W., opposite Western High. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, modern building; Frigidaire; manager.

$45.00 THE WISCONSIN, 3110 Wisconsin Ave.—Rents reduced; modern building, facing the Cathedral—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45; electric refrigeration.

$45.00 UP. THE NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th St. N.W.—Quiet residential section. Modern apartments; convenient to stores, schools, cars, etc. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and tile baths; all outside rooms, bright and airy; electric refrigeration. See our Resident Manager.

$47.50 3432 CONNECTICUT AVE. 2 nice size size rooms kitchen and tile bath. Phone us for auto service to premises.

$52.50 UP. EMBASSY TOWERS, 1620 Fuller St. N.W.—One of our most attractive apartments. Modern units, large rooms, colored tile baths with showers, tasty kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration on house current, parquet floors. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing room with in-a-door bed, facing street—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, solarium and 3 rooms, foyer, bath, solarium, 3 exposures. Rentals recently adjusted, $52.50 up. We invite you to have our resident hostess show these apartments and select your choice.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street. Nat. 9300.

REDUCED RENTALS
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire ave. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager or phone West 0780. Rents, $37.50 and up.

THE FLAGLER
738 22d St. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50 and up. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager or phone West 0692.

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2122 California St.

A HIGH CLASS BUILDING
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BEST APARTMENT SECTION

2 Rooms and Bath
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6 Rooms and Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished

Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping.
Full Hotel Service If Desired.
Dining Room Service Unexcelled, at Reasonable Prices.
Rentals Very Moderate, Considering Location, Character and Service

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Rental Agent
1733 DeSales St. Dist. 3522

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Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished

RENTALS FROM $50.00 UP, INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

In One of Washington's Most Modern Residential Hotels

one and two room housekeeping apartments available for immediate occupancy. A staff of well-trained employes at your service at all times.

RENTALS RE-ADJUSTED TO MEET PRESENT CONDITIONS.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

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2737 Devonshire Place N. W.

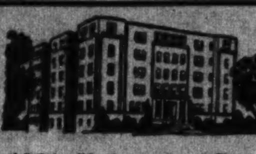
Just West of Klingle Bridge at Connecticut Avenue, Overlooking Klingle Valley

$60.00 up

This modern apartment hotel offers attractive suites of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch; foyers. Sun porches.

Such conveniences as garage service, beauty parlor, grocery store, library and maid service are available.

Resident Manager
Columbia 2737



1921 Kalorama Road

Northeast Corner 20th St. N.W.

Modern, New Building.
Managed and Serviced to Appeal to Substantial Tenants

Secretarial Telephone Service.

Two Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath and Three Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Available.

Resident Manager
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

Live at the Wade
Walk to Work

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

The Wade

Northeast Corner
13th and M Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath and 2 rms., kit. and bath and porch.
Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
See Res. Manager.

H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N. W.

GIVE-AWAY RATES!
AT 16th AND COL. RD.
3 R., $45; 4 R., $60; 5 R., $67.50. All large, outside rooms, two exposures; redecorated, modern; tile bath, parquet floors, Frigidaire. Earlington, 3033 16th nw.

DOWNTOWN
1306 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
One room (closet bed), kitchen and bath, $37.50.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric refrigeration.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. NEW, LARGE CABINETS.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets, furnished dinette, $50.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 102.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Georgetown—Corner N St.
1 room and bath; completely redecorated $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 40.00

DOWNTOWN—1719 K ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kit., bath, porch........$75.00
Apply 1727 K St. N.W.

1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 room, kit., bath...............$35.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
(13th and Buchanan Sts.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath...$47.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

1525 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

228 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$38.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

BEATRICE—142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
2 rooms, Frigidaire, kit., bath..$37.50

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Corner Nichols Ave., Anacostia
Frigidaire on House Current
1 room, kit. and bath...........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 42.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 21.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
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1616 16th Street N.W.

Very attractive apartment building within walking distance downtown. Elevator, swithboard, cheerful lobby, resident manager

2 fine rooms, oak floors, tiled shower bath, kitchen with dinette, to 5 rooms, two baths, foyer, facing 16th street.

Rentals recently adjusted.
$52.50 up.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K street NAt. 9300

ON CAPITOL HILL,
THE DAVMAR, 18 9th st. ne.
1 rm., kitchen and bath...........$37.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$47.50-$51.25
Frigidaire free. See Resident Manager.

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1124 10th St. N.W.
$40.50 and $57.50 — Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 1 room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $40.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Resident manager, Apt. 102. Phone Met. 5123.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
$37.50 to $80.00 — Corner of Kalorama rd., just off Columbia rd. Units of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch, $37.50 to $80. Also 6 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch. All apartments have been newly redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$45.00 — Convenient to 18th st. and Columbia rd. Near schools, stores, movies and car lines. Delightful location; quiet and homelike. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath (2 exposures), $45. Free electric refrigeration.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
$90.00 — 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90. Free electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, Apt. 3. Phone Pot. 3373.

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.
$60.00 — Ideal apartment, with 3 exposures, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch. General Electric refrigeration.

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1440-44 W St. N.W.
$25.00 to $52.50 — 1, 2, 3 and 4 large well-arranged rooms in these buildings; located close to business district; $25 to $52.50. Resident manager, Apt. 6. Phone Pot. 4903.

1549 35TH ST. N.W.
Georgetown
$40.50 and $55.00 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.50; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, $55. Electrolux refrigeration.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST N.W. NATIONAL 1652

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager — $37.50 up

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room and bath $30.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00. 2 rooms kitchen, bath $52.50 up. 3 rooms kitchen and bath $70. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager — $30.50 to $70.00

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye Street N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath, $35.00 up; 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $52.50 up. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager — $35.00 and $52.50

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager — $52.50 up

1321 FAIRMONT ST.
1 room kitchen dinette and bath $32.50 up. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager — $32.50 up

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath and 2 rooms kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current — $37.50 and $47.50

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th Street N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration — $50.00 and $55.00

THE OTTAWA
3504 13th Street N.W.
7 rooms, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration — $77.50

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St.
1 room and bath $27.50; 1 room kitchen and bath, $30 and $35; 2 rooms kitchen and bath $50 — $27.50 to $50.00

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath and grill; very reasonable rentals. — $25.00 and $30.00

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath — $45.00

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $55.00

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments from $57.50 up. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager — $57.50 to $80.00

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Frigidaire. Resident Manager — $52.50

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager — $52.50

1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager — $42.50 up

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; 5 rooms, bath and [illegible] $75 [illegible] — $55.00 and $75.00

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 up; 3 rooms kitchen and bath, $70 up. Frigidaire. Switchboard. Elevator. Resident Manager — $50.00 and $70.00 up

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 [illegible] St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $75. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator service. Resident Manager — $75.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
One room and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager — $33.50 up

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager — $55.00 to $65.00

THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Rd.
6 rooms and bath, $80; 5 rooms and bath, furnished, $90. Electric refrigeration. — $80.00 and $90.00

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $52.00

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

4707 Connecticut Avenue

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS of 3 and 4 large bright rooms with delightful screened porches

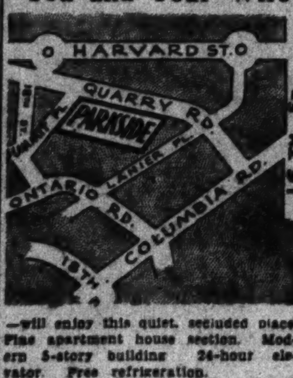
Reasonable Rentals

ALL NIGHT SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE

All Corridors Carpeted
Electricity and Refrigeration on House Current

RESIDENT MANAGER
Tel. Emerson 6800

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 to $55.
Furnished at Reasonable Rates.

The Parkside

1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
Columbia 4417

Royal Arms

3121 16th St. N.W.

1 room, kit., dinette and bath and 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath with porches, $40 to $65.

Electric Refrigeration.

Resident Manager, Apt 14
Col. 8837

4700
CONN. AVE.

CHANGE to this address, where the wide expanse of open fields assures abundant air and sunshine.

Delightful apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath to spacious homes of seven rooms, two baths and porch.

Courteous 24-hour service. Garage space. Free Frigidaire.

Laundry Equipped With Clothes Dryer

Your Inspection Invited

MRS. ROBERT DOVE
Resident Manager

CLeveland 0845

1100 Eye st. nw.—2 rms., kit., b....$27.50
2139 Pa. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., b...$35.00
51 Randolph pl. nw.—4 rms., kit. b $45.00
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NA. 1332.

2138 California St. N.W.

Exclusive residential section. One-half block west of Connecticut Avenue. All apartments completely redecorated.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 5 rooms and bath.

$42.50 and Up

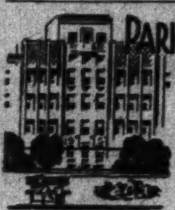
New electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, North 4837.

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

Modern fireproof building.

3 rooms and bath, $45.00.
Dining-living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg. Nat'l 6334.



PARK TOWER

2440 16th Street

Opposite Meridian Hill Park

$55 to $170 — 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. Refrigeration included. 3 elevators. Complete service. Garage in the bldg. Mgr. on prem.

SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

HIGHVIEW APTS., 61 R. I. ave. ne.
Apt. 1—4 rms., kit and bath; all outside rms............................$53.50
Apt. 39—3 rms., kit. and bath.......$42.50
Frigidaire. Apply WM. J. HOLTMAN, 609 N. Y. ave., or Janitor. NA. 1484.

Low Rents—Right Down Town

Modern, Fireproof—Near Gov't Depts. . . . n' Everything
Save Car Fare . . . Free Frigidaire Current

PARK CENTRAL
Cor. 19th and F Sts. N.W.

Radio in Every Apt.
Carpeted Corridors
Bell Boy Service
Parquet Floors

$52.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, sun porch, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$62.50—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, sun porch with Murphy bed, dinette (8x12), kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$67.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, large bright living room bed room, sun room (12x18) with Murphy bed, cozy dining room kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

CORCORAN COURTS
Cor. 23rd and D Sts. N.W.

Very Quiet Neighborhood
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Potomac Park

$42.50—Lovely housekeeping apartment, consisting of reception hall, large bright living room with dressing closet and Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$65.00—Large apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, with dressing closet and Murphy bed, bed room dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$70.00—Lovely apartment with southern exposure, reception hall, large, bright living room, sun porch, bed room, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th and R. I. Ave. N.W.

Radio in Every Apt.
Carpeted Corridors
Bell Boy Service
Parquet Floors

$52.50—Housekeeping apartments, consisting of large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, sun room, kitchen with special built-in cabinets, bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$55.00—Beautiful, bright apartment, consisting of large living room dressing room with Murphy bed, sun room with portable bed, kitchen with special built-in cabinets, bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$72.50—Front apartment, consisting of large living room, sun room, bed room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

Open, Lighted Until 10 P. M.—Resident Mgr. on Premises

An inspection of these Apartments will convince you of the extraordinary values

MANAGED BY CAFRITZ

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

Alban Towers,
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette bath and porch to 6 rooms and 2 baths and porch, $65 to $160.
Cafe, Hotel Rooms, Furn. Apts., Drug Store, Garage.
Resident Manager.

2721 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, $65.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, $80.

1114 F St. N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50 to $49.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

The Altamont,
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
1 room, kit. and bath, $60, to 4 rooms, kit. and 3 baths, $175.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Ponce De Leon,
4515 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch to 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $80 to $110. Garage included in rent.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2000 Mass. Ave. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths

1704 K St. N.W.
2 rooms and lavatory, $42.50.

3654 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 & $58.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2116 Kalorama Road
1 room and bath, electricity included, $32.50; 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $77.50; 5 rooms, kit and 2 baths, $105 to $115.
Electric Refrigeration.

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $75 to $87.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Ashton,
1424 R St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $30, to 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $50 to $55.

The Winston,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

The Strathmore,
3501 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Rockingham,
1317 R. I. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45, and 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Bayhead,
724 3d St. N.W.
1 room, dr. room, kit. and bath, $35 to $40, to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3314 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $35, to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2310 Ashmead Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $65.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1640 Conn. Ave.
2 bed rooms, din. room, kit. and 2 baths, furnished, $150.

2222 Que St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 5 rooms, kit. and 2 baths, $90 to $110.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

4701 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, bath and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1611 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; suitable for dancing studio.

1635 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $35.
3 rooms, kit. and bath. $45 to $60.

1203 Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.
Open Fireplaces.

The Chesterfield,
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $62.50 to $71.
Electric Refrigeration.

The Shelbourne,
1631 S St. N.W.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $30 to $65.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Kew Gardens,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, to 6 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 to $105.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3701 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.50 to $113.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The McReynolds,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35 to $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $56.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1818 Riggs Place N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath, $35 and $39.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1103 Maryland Ave. N.E.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50.

918 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $70.

1120 7th St. N.W.
Third-Floor Apartment.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.

922 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.

916 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.

2531 Que St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $40.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1735 Conn. Ave.
2d floor, store, and 1 room and bath, $75.

The Cecil,
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $77.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Arden,
1420 R St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath and porch, to 2 rooms, kit. and bath and porch, $30 to $40.

3407-11 29th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 and $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Telephone Emerson 5091.

2400 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 4 rooms, rec. h., kit. and bath, $52 to $72.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

The Klingle,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
1 room, d. a., kit. and bath, $40.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kit. and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 to $58.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1811 H St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

The Alabama,
1013 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $77.50.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Everett,
2127 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, hall, kit. and bath, $50 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 Lamont St. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, $45 to $49.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

The Emerson,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath and porch to 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $63 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

Carlisle Court,
1401 Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $44.50 to $47.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $57 to $62.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1620 R St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, kit. and bath, $32.50 to $38; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $55.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

Phone DEcatur 3600 **RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY** 1321 Conn. Ave.
Nights and Holidays Call CLeveland 4705

There is no substitute for RESULTS

In Classified Advertising!

Rates, circulation figures and all other data customarily applied to advertising mediums are valueless unless supported by the solid foundation of results . . . and no chart nor diagram can so clearly demonstrate the effectiveness of The Washington Post as a want-ad medium as the voluntary reports of Post advertisers; RESULTS that are assured because of the bond of confidence, between The Post and its readers, that has been created by years of trustworthy service.

One reason The Post produces such phenomenal results is because it is a morning newspaper--and morning newspapers are the most logical mediums for want-ad advertising. The first four papers in point of want-ad leadership in the United States are morning newspapers.

Because of its position in the morning field, combined with the established interest and following of its readership, The Washington Post produces results with an economy that is unequaled.

"There Is No Substitute for Results" — The Washington Post is read by those who have wants to fill and the means to satisfy those wants! Remember this when you have a "want" to be advertised.

A Few of the Hundreds of Recent Want Ads That Brought Results to Post Advertisers

K ST. NE., 25—Conveniently located near Govt. Printing Office and Postoffice; 3 bright rms., kitchenette; h.-w. h.; $30. North 0285.

Miss Stella Nelson reports many inquiries and the renting of her apartment with the second appearance of her advertisement. The character of applications was particularly noticeable.

$35.00 UP. 1810 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. Resident owner management. Rent reduced; 1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire included.

Mrs. Gregg is "more than pleased" with results from advertising in The Washington Post. With two desirable tenants from one Post ad she will continue to use the Want-Ad columns of The Post.

17TH ST. NW., 1129—Large ft. basement rm. and kitchenette; also room near bath; $4 and $5 per week. Met. 4036.

"Because of the great many responses I had an opportunity to choose the most desirable tenants," said Mrs. Susie Densmore, 1129 17th St. N.W.

MODERN rest home; lovely rm.; excellent care and diet; invalid or aged person; reduced rates. 1824 Biltmore nw.

Miss Dawes announces that all of her guests have come to her through ads in The Post and that she is "most grateful" for her gratifying results.

BEVERLY COURTS—1736 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 406. Nicely furn. room; elevator service; private family; reas. Adams 9051.

Mrs. J. C. Prince had six applicants, all an excellent class of people, as a result of her ad in The Post—and rented room almost immediately.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, refined, middle aged; massaging and nursing at your home. 8 years experience; referencees. 13 9th st. se. Li. 6063-M.

After inserting ads in other papers without result Mrs. Payne decided to try The Post and received an engagement after a single appearance of her ad in the "Personals" classification.

D ST. SE., 1802—2 rms., kit., semi-priv. b.; garage if desired; adults.

Mrs. Frye informed The Post that she had advertised in other papers without result, but that the above advertisement in the Want-Ad columns of The Post brought immediate answers.

$40.00 1413 GIRARD ST. 2 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 4146

Mrs. Reese placed this advertisement in other newspapers without result, but then tried The Post and made an immediate rental. Other property is now being advertised—and rented—by Mrs. Reese through The Washington Post.

ESSEX—1929 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; excellent mechanical condition, tires, upholstery and paint. For real bargains in slightly used cars see Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st.

Mr. David Herson says: "This car was advertised exclusively in The Washington Post Want-Ad columns and brought many inquiries. The unusually low price and value of this car made a quick sale possible, but The Post brought us the customer."

GLASSES—White gold frame and chain; on Monday, 1:30 a. m.; from Washington Bldg. to 1855 Calvert st. nw., en route via taxi. Reward offered. Apt. 45, or phone ADams 7364.

One insertion of the above advertisement secured the return of Mrs. Weeks' glasses and also of the distinctive chain that was specially ordered and hand-made in France.

N ST., 1449—2 rooms, kit., priv. bath; 2d floor; janitor service; completely furnished, gas and light included; $42.50. No. 5428.

Mrs. Geraci rented her apartment to very desirable people, and was more than satisfied with the results from her Post ad.

17TH ST. NW., 1120—Large front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, near bath; c. h. w.; phone serv.; $25.

This advertiser has always used The Post, and this ad produced the expected results, a splendid class of people replying.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS (3519 Sherrier pl. nw.)—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $35. Adults. Phone Emerson 0971.

Mr. Kelly found a satisfactory tenant almost immediately through his advertisement in The Post, and is particularly well pleased with the class of people who answered.

FORD COUPE—Late model; perfect condition; must sell. Mr. Rogers, Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. nw.

Mr. George Rogers found this ad in The Post to be very profitable . . . at very small cost a sale of his car was effected, and he is well pleased with the results.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1314—2d-floor room; plenty heat; hot water; priv. home; $15 single; double, $18. Ad. 4577-J.

Mrs. Maude G. Nichols is "more than gratified at the satisfactory results" of an advertisement in The Post.

PIANO—Will store for use; good home; best care. Col. 4365-J.

This advertiser obtained a fine grand piano for store and use. No results were received from an ad in another paper, but The Post brought gratifying response immediately.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—On the ocean; now's the time to rent or buy cottages or lots at reduced prices. Send address or call Rehoboth Publicity Bureau, 633 F st. nw.; phone Emerson 1699.

"A careful check revealed 5 answers from The Post ad to each one from another paper used," stated Mr. Horn. "The Rehoboth Publicity Bureau is more than pleased with Post service."

PUPPIES—BOSTON TERRIERS.
PEDIGREED. ADAMS 5902.
CALL AT 2922 18TH ST. NW.

Mr. Agelasto, 2922 Eighteenth street northwest, was offered music lessons, jewelry and other articles in exchange for his puppies, but Post readers paid cash for all seven. Mr. Agelasto was highly pleased with the number and character of calls.

ALL-AROUND experienced beauty operator. No. 8462.

Mrs. Henderson, through her situation-wanted ad in The Post got the type of position she wanted almost immediately—and is very pleased with her good results from Post advertising.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY—Traymore, 1717 17th st. nw. A beautiful apt., completely fur.; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., b., inc.; frigid., gas, elec. Reduced to $45. Apply mgr., No. 5879, or Li. 6261.

After advertising this apartment in other papers without results, Miss Hall, of Kraft & Co., obtained a tenant after running an ad one day in The Post . . . The Post is scheduled to receive future advertising on this building.

18TH NW., 1740—Apt. 1. Attractive 1, 2, 3 or 4 room apt.; completely furnished; gas, light included; arrange to suit; adults; reasonable. Po. 3400-M.

Mrs. Lillian L. Smith was very much pleased with the number of replies she got from her Post ad and, particularly, with the class of people who answered.

COOK, chambermaid, waitress; experienced; full or part time; young colored woman; best refs. Lillian. Dec. 2618.

Lillian Pulliam secured a very good position in pleasant surroundings through a situation wanted ad placed in The Post.

POLICE PUPS—Pedigreed; 6 wks. old; only few left; $5 each. GE. 3469.

Mr. William C. Fritts had "many calls" from his advertisement in The Post and was more than pleased with the results obtained.

WATER HEATER—Pittsburg, instantaneous; good condition. 2821 13th st. nw.

Mr. Graver advertised this item in two other papers without effecting a sale. His tryout ad in The Post brought him an immediate sale.

PUPPIES—3 left; 2½ months old; fox and Japanese poodle; very reasonable. Apply 825 F st. ne.

"I had many calls from The Post ad and sold two of the puppies in two days," said Mrs. E. Cross. "I was very pleased with the response from my Post ad."

MECHANIC with large following wishes to establish repair shop in first-class garage on commission basis; present shop too small; have shop equipment. Box 55, Washington Post.

Mr. M. Felan, 1710 M St. N.W., advertised in three other papers without result . . . The above ad in The Washington Post put him in touch with the desired facilities.

SANDWICH SHOP, lunch, with living quarters; doing good business; at your price; make offer. Metr. 5789.

"My advertisement first ran in three other newspapers, but my shop was sold by the above ad in The Washington Post," said Mr. Joseph Vietti, 720 7th st. sw.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

The Only Morning Newspaper in Washington Served by the Associated Press

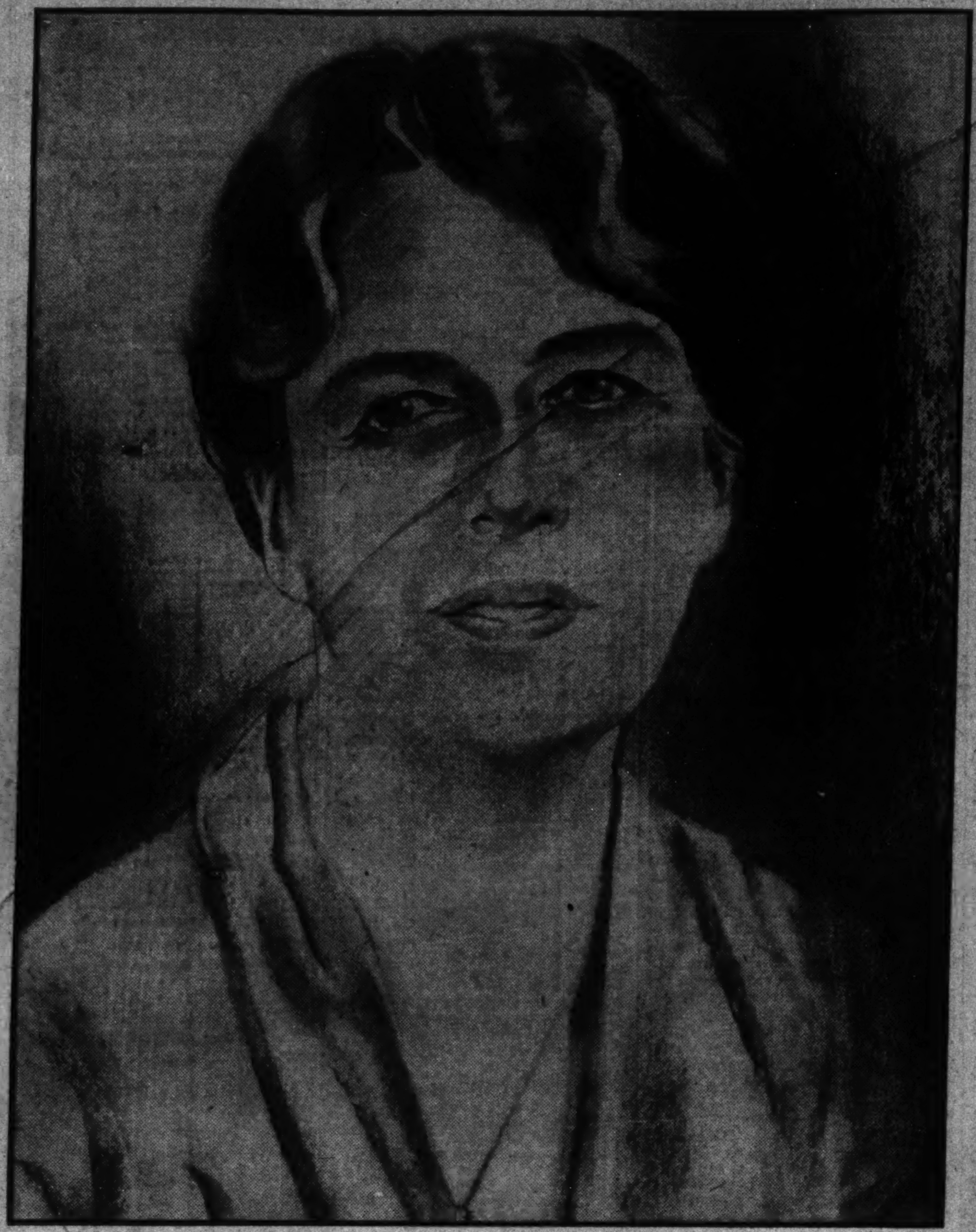
Second Section Pages
Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Stage and Screen 5, 6
Arts, Books, Music....7
Radio News 8
Clubs 10, 11

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Stage and Screen 5, 6
Arts, Books, Music....7
Radio News 8
Clubs 10, 11

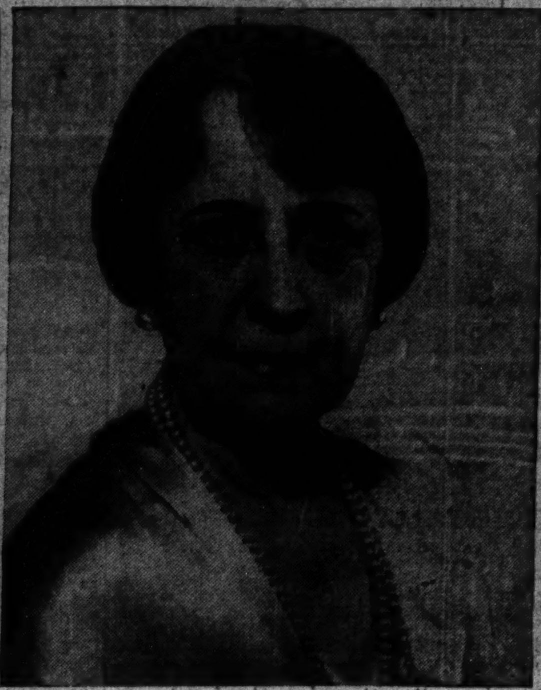
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933. S

FIRST LADY AND WIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL FAMILY



MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT,
"the First Lady of the Land," from a portrait sketch, by Miss Afton McWilliams, special to The Post.

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

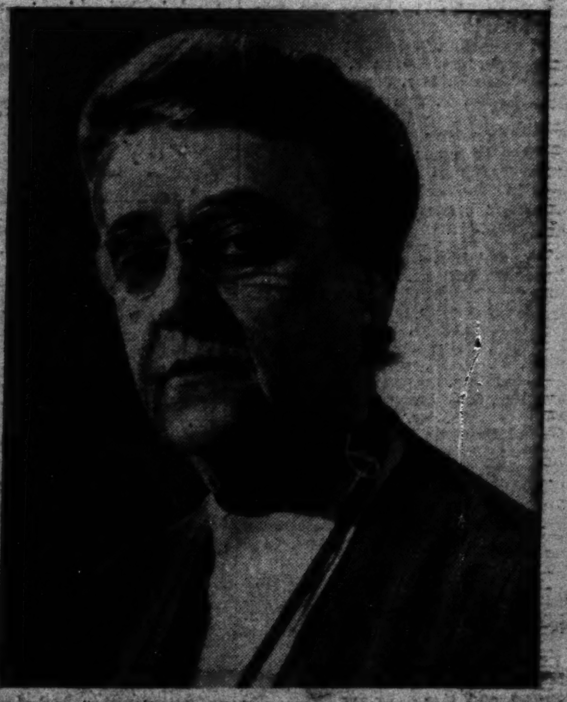


MRS. CORDELL HULL,
wife of the Secretary of State in the new regime.

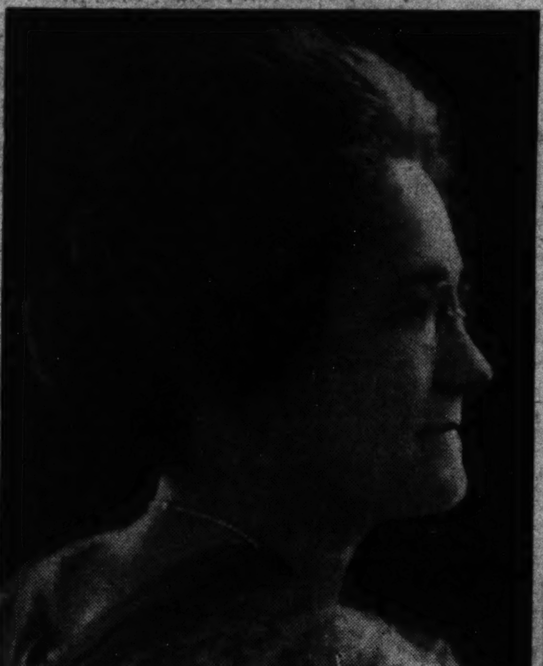
MISS FRANCES PERKINS,
Secretary of Labor, who is the first woman to hold a portfolio.

MRS. WILLIAM H. WOODIN,
wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

MRS. GEORGE H. DERN,
wife of the new President's Secretary of War.



MRS. HAROLD ICKES,
wife of the Secretary of the Interior.



MRS. DANIEL C. ROPER,
wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE,
wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

MRS. JAMES A. FARLEY,
wife of the Postmaster General in the new Cabinet.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Officially Intrigue Washington

New White House Family Expected to Rest Today From Activities of Inauguration; Vice President and Mrs. Garner Have Home Party With Them; New Cabinet Ready to Begin Service to Nation.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

THE fact that the inauguration of a President comes every four years does not seem to, in any way, assuage the interest that Washington, the entire country, and a greater part of the world takes in the event every time it takes place. For the past week the Capital has been the mecca of the entire country, and with hosts of prominent people from every State mingling with the interested and prominent representatives of foreign nations, Washington has been in carnival array. The climax of yesterday gave the city very much the appearance of Mardi Gras, and today every man, woman and child sits, somewhat exhausted to review in conversation or through the papers the brilliant pageant of the inauguration of a President of the United States.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt with the members of their family may rest today after the arduous duties of yesterday, and the Vice President and Mrs. Curtis may likewise hold a family party with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, and their young daughter, Genevieve is still in raptures over her first formal party and her first evening frock.

The members of the new Cabinet ready for their new offices tomorrow meditate on plans for the "new deal," while their wives puzzle about residences and the difficult task of establishing themslves and their menages in Washington.

And while many may philosophically say, "The king is dead—long live the king," there are in this exhausting whirl of inducting the President to his duties, a great number of people, roughly 120,000,000—who pause for a few moments, in interest, or perhaps curiosity, to be interested in the former President and Mrs. Hoover. For governments can not be run by their heads for a number of years, and people can not be governed by those same heads, and on the strike of noon, turn off the thought of their former chief like a water-tap.

There is a tale, possibly apocryphal, of a lady, very prominent, very Republican, who when she was asked whether she wanted a seat in the distinguished visitors' section for the inauguration, answered, "No, indeed. I'll be down at the station seeing the President and Mrs. Hoover off." And that point of view is common enough although the action that expresses it is possible only to a few. A special train carried the former President and Mrs. Hoover away, accompanied by some intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard came down to Washington and then rode back to New York with them, willingly sacrificing the festivities here for five more hours with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are not to sail immediately for California as they had planned. They are to spend several days in New York, and then they will either take a boat or, more probably, go by train to their home. Fortunately, they are still very definitely public characters and, via the newspapers, all of Washington can follow their actions with the deep affection bred by association of the pleasantest possible sort over a period of years.

If the fact that Christmas comes but once a year is an excuse for making what is jocosely termed "good cheer" in the way of overeating and regretting the Christmas cards sent to those who failed to respond, the inauguration is obviously worth four times as much in the way of merriment. And adding to this the fact that Mr. Bernard Baruch is one of the most important Democrats in the country, it is easy to see why he is in Washington for the festivities of the week-end.

But to the many who have had the opportunity to visit at his wonderful estate in South Carolina, it seems almost impossible that he could drag himself away. His plantation is picturesquely named the Barony of Hobcaw and is located near Georgetown, S. C. The tremendous, comfortable house is surrounded by acres of rice fields and forests of oaks—equipped, of course, with the time-honored Spanish moss. There is hunting of all sorts, riding and the most spectacular sort of walks to be taken. There is local color in profusion, in Southern profusion, and a climate that is perfection. The best known place in the house is the great library with windows on three sides, chairs covered in the most satisfactory red leather and a Gargantuan fireplace about which some of the most important conferences in Democratic history have been held. Infinitely more satisfactory than Tammany as a spot for thinking it seems to one who has always been rather hazy about the difference, if any, between Tammany and the Bowery. Mr. and Mrs. Baruch have been entertaining at a house party. Mrs. Clare Boothe Brokaw and Mr. Conde Nast are their guests, and the whole group has been transplanted to Washington. Fortunately for us because there is a splendid chance that we may shortly read the shrewd Mrs. Brokaw's version of the week-end.

Should Mr. Huston Thompson be appointed Attorney General eventually, it would be vastly popular here in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have made their home here for a number of years and are exceedingly well liked. Mr. Thompson has all sorts of affiliations with various club activities and is a leader in the Y. M. C. A.

His marked ability in this direction is inherited by his very capable daughter, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, who is one of the most active of the very active "Young Democrats" organization. She also is markedly astute on the subject of international politics, having studied the subject on a scholarship in Geneva, where she had a more than adequate first-hand experience in that line. She is a public speaker, too, with a great deal of poise and self-possession. Another of her exceedingly multitudinous interests is archeology, and she has spent summers in the great Southwest digging up whatever is to be found in that locale. As a Cabinet daughter, or indeed in any case, she will help to refute the accusation so often made that Washington is not a city of intellectual giants.

The changes of this week in Capital scoiety seem not only to affect members of official circles, but to have invaded the diplomatic ranks as well, for early last week, Washington was surprised by the news that the dean of the corps, the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, is to be transferred, probably to Berlin, in the near future, and is to be succeeded, so unofficial reports say, by M. Andre de la Boulaye, now attached to the Quai d'Orsay.

M. Claudel, eminently known as a poet as well as a statesman, has been dean of the corps since last fall when the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, resigned and returned to Rome, and though rumors over a year ago threatened to remove M. Claudel and his popular and charming family from Washington, it was not expected that he would go for several years. Mlle. Reine Claudel is at present visiting in Mexico, on a trip which she has planned for the past year.

Andre Lefebre de la Boulaye, now political director of the foreign office, will probably assume charge here early in April. M. de la Boulaye is well known by many in Washington, having served here as secretary of embassy, 1912 to 1918, while President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of State, and with whom he is well acquainted.

It is believed that the prospective ambassador's friendship with the new President is one of the chief reasons for his appointment, as the principal task he will face on his immediate arrival will be that of reopening negotiations on the French war debt. M. de la Boulaye also served in Washington as counselor of embassy in 1923 when, during an absence of the late M. Jusserand, the then ambassador, he was in charge of the embassy.

The return of M. de la Boulaye will make him one of the several ambassadors now in Washington who have served here previously as counselor of embassy or secretary, including the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Belgium, M. Paul May; the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Felipe Espil, and the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Vardenas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Putney, of Farmville, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Mr. Elijah Baker 3d, of Richmond and Hampton, Va. The marriage is scheduled for Friday, March 10, at the home of the bride.

Ambassador and Mme. de Cintas Dine Secretary and Mrs. Woodin

THE Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Cintas entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William H. Woodin, later taking their guests to the inaugural ball.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Vittorio Podrecca, director of the Teatro dei Piccoli, and the staff of the Teatro.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will entertain at dinner this evening for his guest, former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, who is in Washington for the week-end.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide entertained informally at dinner last evening.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Eric Hendrick Louw, will go to New York on March 16 to greet Mrs. Louw, who will arrive the following day from South Africa, where she has been for several months.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Benjamin Cohen, has as his guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sprullie Bradden, Mr. Carlos H. Lee and Mr. Carlos H. Lee, jr., of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeCompte Spalding are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Spalding, who was formerly Miss Loranda Prochnik, is the daughter of the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, and Mr. Spalding is vice consul in Panama, where he is at present.

They have one other child, a boy, who celebrated his first birthday on the day his small sister was born, his birthday being on February 29, so in future years with the exception of Leap Year, the two children will celebrate their birthday on March 1.

Mrs. John H. Storer, jr., of Groton, Mass., is visiting Mr. John H. Storer and his daughter, Miss Emily Storer, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. She was accompanied here by Miss A. C. Storer, of Newport, R. I., who will remain over this week-end for the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Englehart, of Wesley Heights, have as their house guests the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Kerfoot and Mrs. Linn Kidd and Miss Marian Brown, of Brazil, Ind. Mr. Englehart has just returned to Washington from a business trip to Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ross Gives Fete To Officials

Other Notable Guests Among Those Entertained at Dinner.

FORMER Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, entertained at dinner in honor of a group of official guests last evening in the Pan American room at the Mayflower Hotel. The guests were:

Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, of Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Mr. O'Mahoney is generally conceded to be the choice for First Assistant Postmaster General; Gov. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, of Wyoming; Gov. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Mrs. J. E. King, of San Antonio, Tex., who is representing Gov. Miriam Ferguson; Gov. and Mrs. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa; Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado; Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia; former Senator and Mrs. Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Taliaferro, Mr. Seddon Taliaferro, of Rock Springs,

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Secretary and Mrs. Hull Hosts To Gov. and Mrs. McAllister

THE Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Governor of Tennessee and Mrs. Hill McAllister.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. W. H. Woodin are at the Carlton.

In honor of the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at tea on the afternoon of March 17 at their Georgetown residence.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will leave shortly for a motor trip to South Carolina.

The former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills will remain in Washington for a short time.

The former Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter Brown will remain for a short time in Washington.

The former Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur left yesterday for California.

The former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin will leave this evening for Detroit.

The dinner dance last evening at Wardman Park Hotel was a very brilliant affair and attended by many Washingtonians and their guests who came here for the inauguration. Among those who attended and had large parties were Representative and Mrs. William L. Tierney, who entertained in honor of the Connecticut delegation; Representative Patrick J. Carley, Capt. and Mrs. Dallas B. Wainwright, jr., Lieut. O. P. Thomas, U. S. A.; Mr. Howard M. Nordlinger, Col. Ned Green, U. S. A.; Mr. L. C. Kincheloe had a party of nine and Mr. William R. Hart had ten guests.

Representative Clarence F. Lea, of California, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the regular forum luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Representative Lea's subject will be "A New Method of Electing Our President."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will address the education committee at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Blair's talk will concern "The President's Inaugural Address."

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the Ambassador of the United States to Chile, and her daughters, Miss Junia Culbertson and Miss Jane Culbertson, will entertain at a reception this afternoon at the Carlton. With

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Last Concert By Toscanini Will Be Gala

Society to Turn Out for Farewell of Philadelphia Symphony.

There will be a particularly gala aspect to the farewell concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Washington Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the fact that this is really a "farewell" appearance of the orchestra in the National Capital and that Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian, is not likely to be heard here conducting any other orchestra, there also is the long list of many famous folk from out of town, who are staying over beyond the inaugural festivities to attend this concert. Several of the leading boxholders and members of the Washington committee are having such visitors in their boxes and only a few boxes are left to be filled for this concert.

Signora Toscanini, wife of the conductor, and their daughter, Signorina Wanda, will be guests in one box. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Auguste Rosso, will occupy another box. The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Cardenas will be guests of Mrs. Thomas Phillips, jr., in her box and will have with them their house guest, Countess Piercy de Mignano of Roumania. Mrs. Adolphe Kaspar Miller will have the Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May, and Signor Penneroli of the Italian Embassy staff as her guests. The Princess Boncompagni, recently returned from abroad and a member of the Washington committee for the orchestra, will have Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont as her guests.

Other boxholders who will have parties of guests are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the committee here; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Francis W. Fay, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Russell Magna, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mr. William P. Eno and others.

It is understood that already several interesting affairs are being planned in honor of Signor and Signora Toscanini during their brief stay in Washington. They are making their headquarters at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton Carll, jr., of Garfield street, entertained before the inaugural ball at the Wesley Heights Club last evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, Commander Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N., and Mrs. Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Dawson, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitman, Miss Ruth Jean Sullivan, Mr. Harold Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tenney Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brosius, Mrs. F. Lawrence Pyle, Mr. Joseph Zirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules White, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal entertained at dinner on Friday evening for a number of their out-of-town friends who are here for the inaugural week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson have gone to Atlantic City, where they will be for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunnigan with their daughter, Miss Margaret Dunnigan, of New York, are guests of the Shoreham for the celebration of the inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. They have with them as their guest Mrs. John T. Kelly, of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Jean Meyer, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg, of Frederick; Miss Gertrude Sherby, Mr. Joseph Grinsfelder, of Baltimore, and Mr. Richard Fischel, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Webster M. Buie and her daughters, Mrs. J. S. Love, jr., and Miss Lowry Buie of Jackson, Miss., are the guests of Miss McCardle, at her home in Fifteenth street, for the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, of New York, are guests of the Shoreham, where they will be for about three weeks. Mrs. Parish is a cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hirsh, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinberg, of Lexington, Va., are in town for the week-end and are registered at the Mayflower Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. William Ottmann, of New York City, are at the Carlton for the inaugural ceremonies, accompanied by Col. E. E. Gauche. Col. Ottmann and Col. Gauche are members of Gov. Lehman's staff.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, of Wesley Heights, returned on Friday from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was the guest of Mrs. William W. Wickes for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Blumenthal, of New York, are in town for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. George H. Childs, of New York, is a guest of the Shoreham for the inaugural ceremonies. She is honorary president of the Women's Democratic Club of New York and sister of Commissioner John M. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lansburgh, of New York, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge.
Arlington Ridge, Va.
Upper Road to Alexandria.

Wife and Daughter of Probable Envoy

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham (inset), whose husband, a publisher of Louisville, Ky., will probably be appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, photographed in Washington with her daughter, Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham.

Officials Feted By Mrs. Ross

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Wyo.; Miss Helen Hylton, of Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ewing, of Freldston, N. Y.; Mrs. Jack Clark, of Wyoming; Mrs. F. J. Quealey, of Kemmerer, Wyo.; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Gaylord, Va.; Mr. Nathan Bartlett, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Helen Thomas, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.; Col. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Tayloe Ross, of New York City; Miss Sue S. White and Bradford Ross.

The Solicitor General of the State of New York and Mrs. Henry Epstein are in Washington for the inaugural period and are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster entertained at dinner in their Wesley Heights home on Thursday, March 2, in honor of Mr. T. B. Hudson, of Oklahoma. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Allwine and Mrs. Allwine's father, Mr. W. W. Wallace, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is here for the inauguration, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Rommel. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will have with them over the week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Frank Portlock, of Norfolk, and their daughter, Miss Martie Portlock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis will entertain a party of friends at dinner this evening at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

A dance was given last evening at the Woodmont Country Club by the juniors of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity. The clubhouse was also the scene of a number of private dinners.

The Alpha Chapter of the Beta Chi National Sorority held its bimonthly meeting at the Hayloft Club Tuesday. Plans were completed for a card party to be given at the Hamilton Hotel, Thursday, March 16. The entire proceeds will be used to establish a charity fund.

Miss Bertha Margraf was appointed to handle arrangements for the disposal of invoices on a gold piece, the proceeds of which will be used to increase the charity fund of Alpha Chapter.

Miss Nell Moley, sister of Prof. Raymond Moley, is at the Carlton for the inaugural period, having come on from her home in Berea, Ohio. Miss Moley is accompanied by Miss Dorothy A. Deigman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, who spent last week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser motored to Baltimore last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hirsh. A dinner was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burgunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, of Wesley Heights, will have as house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tenney Mason and Mrs. F. Lawrence Pyle, all of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Democratic national committeewoman from Mississippi, has arrived in Washington from her home in Jackson for the inaugural ceremonies, and is stopping at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their daughter and son, Miss Carnilla Brown and Mr. Archibald Brown. Mr. Robert Canfield is also in the party.

Governor Guest Of Secretary Hull

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Mrs. Culbertson will be Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. John W. Summers, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. James G. Rogers, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mme. Sokolowska, Mme. Baron, Mme. Offerdahl, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. H. O. Chawkley, Mme. Bonesco and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips have as their guest for the week-end Mr. R. Wallace McClenahan, of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Miss Sallie Hews Phillips will leave Washington to make a tour of the women's colleges of New York State after which she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera, of Boston. Miss Phillips will return to Washington in about two weeks.

Maj. Edward T. Buckingham is visiting Representative and Mrs. William L. Tierney for a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. and Mrs. William A. Casson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Casson, to Mr. William Joseph Baker, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The marriage took place in Alexandria, Va., on February 20, when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jurgens. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home in Bridgeport, Conn.

In honor of Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles, Mrs. George Gordon Asher entertained at a tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Coleman Bough, in Alexandria. The tea was given also as a farewell to Minister Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, who was leaving for his home in Egypt. Assisting Mrs. Asher were Mrs. Edward Schulz, of Fort Humphreys; Mrs. Samuel Fay Harper and Mrs. George Anderson, of Washington, and Mrs. William Boteler Stock, of Baltimore. At the tea table were Mrs. William Doak, Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. Gretchen Smith and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dale, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Dale, have as their guests at the Broadmoor Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Mrs. Dale's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, of Nicholasville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg who spent last week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, have returned to their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Davis Wills is at Coral Gables, Fla., for some time.

Mrs. Leonard Schloss and Mrs. Alexander Wolf have returned from New York, where they spent several days.

Miss Ethel Gessner, of Escanaba, Mich., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer.

Harry Raymond Morrill, of High Point, N. C., great-nephew of the late Senator Justin Smith Morrill, of Vermont, who served as congressman and senator from Vermont for a term of 40 years, a record still unbroken, has arrived in Washington for a week's stay. While here he is at the Chalfonte Apartments with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Simon has visiting her Mrs. H. Rukeyser, Mr. Merryle Rukeyser, Mr. Jules Rukeyser, of New York, and Mr. Jerome Agate, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gatty, of Baltimore, were additional guests at a dinner last evening which was given for Mrs. Simon's house guests.

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Spring Display
of apparel that is lovely and individual . . . at prices that make this a store of outstanding values, even during this era of so-called "bargains."
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—every one a superb example of quality, styling and workmanship.

Mrs. Campbell Will Give Tea For Ladies Aid

Takoma Park Group to Be Guests at Musical Fete Tuesday.

Mrs. M. K. Campbell's circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a musical tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph V. McNay, 114 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills are passing the week-end in New York City, where they are visiting their son, Mr. DeFord Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk had as their guests last week-end Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tatman and children, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sabine have as their guests for several days Mrs. E. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Erickson and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Erickson, of New York City.

Miss Kathryn Eugenia Pults has returned from Hampton, Va., where she attended the tri-State conference of College Christian Associations. Miss Pults was a delegate from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Edwin M. Haas entertained the Q Q W Club Tuesday afternoon at her home in New York avenue. Mrs. Thomas Humphrey carried off high score honors.

Capt. and Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club and their husbands at a bridge party Thursday night. There were seven tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree have as their guest for several weeks their neice, Mrs. George Staab, of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. William E. Cullen during the week was the guest of honor at a luncheon and theater party given by the Florence Crittenton Educational Club. In lieu of prizes at each meeting every half year the players having the largest accumulated score are tendered a treat. The club meets twice a month.

Mrs. John W. Coffman has returned from Wilmington, Del., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Frederick Grandel, and her sister, Miss Mary Grandel.

Mrs. A. P. Lingle will entertain the Takoma Park Republican Women's Club Monday afternoon at 1:30. An invitation is extended all women sympathetic with the club.

Mrs. E. C. Blue entertained a number of ladies in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Victor Johnson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was presented with many useful gifts. Among the guests were Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. L. F. Thiel, Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. Sampson, Mrs. H. L. Shoup, Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Mrs. A. W. Truman, Mrs. A. W. Werline, Mrs. J. A. Bee, Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury, Mrs. F. Klopfenstein, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison, Mrs. N. J. Waldorf, Mrs. I. L. Casey, Mrs. Alice Bordeau, Mrs. W. R. French, Mrs. Stockill, Miss Miller and Miss Johnson.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the church. Annual reports will be submitted by committee chairmen and the election of officers held.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. F. Siegler entertained the Thimble Club of the Ladies Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. Thomas Bright, Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. Jerome Hubbard. Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Cady will entertain the club. The club meets each Thursday during Lent.

Preceding the regular meeting a luncheon will be served by the Takoma Park Women's Club, Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at the local branch of the Public Library. Mrs. Ethel Lamond is in charge of luncheon arrangements and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John N. Quinn, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. M. G. Phoebus, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and Mrs. E. Horace Siegler.

At the meeting of the Women's Club Tuesday afternoon Miss Blanch Halbert, research director of Better Homes in America Association, will speak on the "Practical Significance of the President's Housing Conference." Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the club, will preside over the meeting, the program for which was sponsored by the homemakers' department.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden had as her guests Monday night the teachers of the junior department of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Sunday School.

Mrs. S. James Dennis entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and a business session. The guest speaker was Mrs. Herbert V. Brown, who told "How I Came to Write the Book, 'Grandmother Brown's 100 Years.'" Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, sister of Mrs. Brown, also was a guest of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held March 14 with Mrs. Walter Emerson.

Miss Mabel Hunt entertained Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Thursday evening, when Miss Tolson, of Woodward & Lothrop, gave a talk on the trend of modern clothes and illustrated her remarks with costumes. Mrs. Paul R. Mattix and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., acted as models. Mrs. Conrad Hoover will entertain the circle Thursday night at her Spruce avenue home.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo will have as her guests at 1 p. m. Thursday for luncheon and a program the members of the art department of the Women's Club. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mrs. M. G. Phoebus, Mrs. B. H. Colbert, Mrs. H. M. Smythe, Mrs. William Kubach, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Burk and Miss Agnes Carleton.

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BABY GIFTS
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SO THIS IS RENO

Letters of a Capital Society Divorcee to Her Mother

Dearest Mother: I got two letters from you today and think you are sweet to write to me so often. And the first check for my lawyer. I will take it to him tomorrow. He is such a nice and attractive man as well as the best lawyer here. (At least I think he is.)

Today Clare had been in a tempest. She got news that the agreement about the children's wasn't satisfactory to her husband and she is nearly crazy as her divorce is two weeks off. I was in her room trying to console her when her trained nurse who takes care of her little boy got a telegram saying that her mother was very ill with penumonia and to come home at once. It is impossible to get a decent nurse out here, so Clare sent the child home with her. They had less than an hour's notice to pack her trunk and the baby's things and get on the train. In the meantime, Clare has talked to her husband on the telephone, and he seems to have listened to reason, but she is frantic with the uncertainty. I feel awfully sorry for her. She is a sweet person and had been unhappy with her husband for three years before she met the man she is going to marry. But a year ago when they met each other, they were both married. He was not living with his wife at the time, so it doesn't seem to have had anything to do with breaking up either marriage.

A funny thing happened tonight. I was having dinner in a girl's apartment upstairs in the hotel when her husband called her up from New York and asked her what she wanted for a divorce present. She said "Oh, you don't have to give me anything." But when he insisted, she said, "All right, I'd love an emerald." I went up and told Mrs. Kaye and her mother, who ran to get her scrapbook and add this treasure.

Tonight I got a long-delayed letter from Mrs. Oliver. (Remember my undecided friend?). It was the first word I have had from her. She says New York is the only place in the world, but she can't enjoy it, as she still wants that divorce and her husband won't give it to her in New York, so she may come back again to Reno. She would have been well on the way now if she had stayed. I still don't know her real name. Love.

ELIZABETH.

(To Be Continued.)

Italian Evening At Sunday Salon

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, will be the guest of honor of Dr. A. Maris Boggs, director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, at the post-inaugural diplomatic Sunday evening salon and reception this evening at 9 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Beniamino de Ritis, of the Italy-America Society of New York, will give a brief address on "Facts About Italy." The unusual new Italian films will not only show what has been accomplished in Italy during the first nine years of the Fascist regime, but the colorful and picturesque village of Abruzzi and Murano, a city adjacent to Venice, where the fashioning of vases and other articles of glass is done by hand.

The Italian Ambassador with Dr. A. Maris Boggs and the Counselor of the Embassy, Marquis Diana and Marchioness Diana, will receive the members of the salon and their guests at the informal reception which follows the program. A hot buffet supper of national dishes will be served in the supper room. The ushers will be Miss Jeanne Butler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler; Miss Edwina Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldsborough, of Philadelphia, are the house guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spitzer, of Philadelphia, are in town for the week-end, stopping at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Penn, of Wesley Heights, will have with them over the holidays Mrs. Penn's brother, Dr. Vernon Beam, of Lunenburg, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, who, for the past year, have been traveling, have returned and taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Silver Spring Girl Is Given Birthday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Schrider Entertain for Their Daughter; Woman's Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Schrider, of the Colesville road, entertained on Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Lavinia Schrider, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Misses Frances Noone, Mary Schrider, Edith Clark, Louise Clark, Tillie Welch, Jean Tyser, Betty Reynolds, Roberta Wilkinson, Mary Wolfe and Messrs. Frank Hewitt, Harry Barrett, Nicholas Wagner and Robertson Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrider, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schrider and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrider.

State laws pertaining to the women of Maryland were discussed in a paper on "Americanization" read before the members of the Women's Improvement Club at a meeting Thursday night. Entertainment was furnished by several Marjorie Webster students. Hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Giusta, Mrs. Benjamin Hardesty and Mrs. Miles Rouse.

Mr. Jack Harder, of New York City, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Felton, of Biltmore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koch, of Garfield street, entertained at dinner and bridge in compliment to Maj. H. H. Hodgeson, of Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday. Maj. Hodgeson was a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woolfall and small daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home on Pine Crest Circle after a week's trip to several Midwest States.

Mrs. A. H. Pierce entertained her card club at her home on Garfield street Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. James McMurray, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Nan Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snee, of Saratoga avenue, have announced the birth of a son at Garfield Hospital the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye were hosts Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. John Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. James Selvage, and Mr. Robert Pilgrim, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. John Osbourne, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Eaton, of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dye also entertained a number of their friends at their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hendrix Felton entertained the Missionary Circle of the Francis Afburg Methodist Church at her home on Biltmore Drive on Wednesday.

The Dramatic Society of the Woodside M. E. Church will present the drama "Farming Eden" at the church next Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Williams.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Cheetham of Saratoga avenue had as their recent house guest, Mr. A. A. Fulton, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney, of Belmont Court, entertained their bridge club Tuesday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spelman, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, have as their house guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Land, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel and Mrs. Paul Clark attended the tea and reception given Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the clubhouse of the National Women's Democratic Club in Washington.

Mrs. J. Brooke Hutt and Mrs. E. M. Sanford entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hutt. The first prize was awarded Mrs. L. Y. Beers.

Frederic Lee, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Blair Citizens Association Tuesday night at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. Entertainment will be furnished by students of the Marjorie Webster School.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mears are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The Curley Club of St. Michael's Church has been reorganized with Dr. James J. Hanan as president. The new group is known as the Silver Spring Social Club. Other officers are Mr. E. Francis McDevitt, vice president; Mr. J. F. McGrath, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Skinner, treasurer, and the Rev. T. A. Calnan, moderator. The club plans to give a dance at the Manor Club March 17 for the benefit of the school bus of St. Michael's Church.

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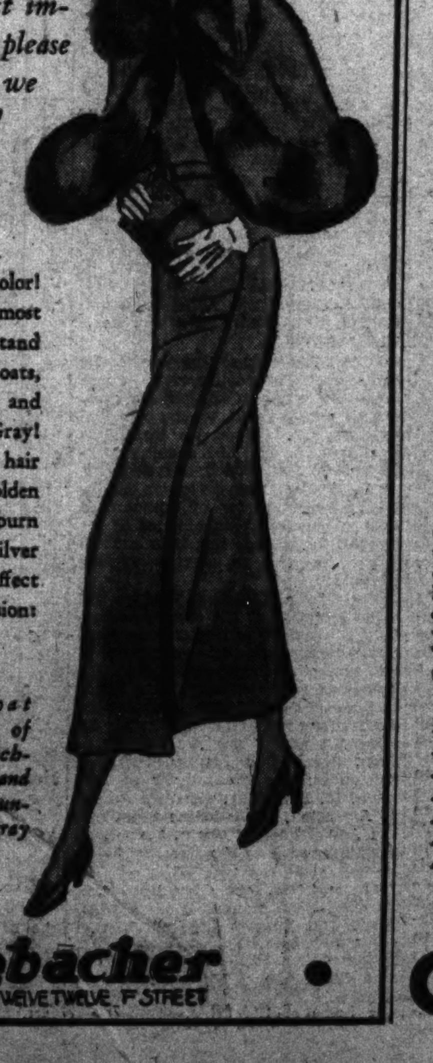

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Lent Season Dims Gayety In Annapolis

Only Informal Functions Will Be Given; Harts Discontinue Receptions.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—The advent of the Lenten season brought the usual let down in social activities at the Naval Academy and in Annapolis, as far as formal events are concerned. Except among a few the period of penitence is not so rigidly observed as in years gone by, yet invitation affairs are taboo among the smart set, and what entertaining is done during the 40-day period consists largely of informal dinner and supper parties.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart, and the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes, are among those who have discontinued their regular receptions for the Lenten interim. One big function to be given in the city, however, for which preparations now are being made will be the ball by members of the General Assembly of Maryland, now in the last stages of its 90-day session. The ball will be held in the gymnasium of St. John's College on the evening of March 16. Delegate Thomas D. A'Alesandro, Baltimore City, chairman of the house entertainment committee, announces that informal dances will be held at Carvel Hall on the remaining Thursday evenings of the session.

Dinner Is Given For Week-End Guests.

Lieut. Comdr. George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Shields entertained a company of twelve guests at dinner Saturday evening. They had as their week-end guests Commander and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Washington. Mrs. Hooper, widow of Col. Richard Hooper, Marine Corps, has returned to her home in Washington after passing a week with Dr. and Mrs. Shields.

Lieut. and Mrs. William V. Deutermann announce the birth of a daughter at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, on February 22.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob O. Mathews, having completed a visit with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, in Annapolis, have returned to Portsmouth, Va., where Lieut. Mathews is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Barry.

Commander Duncan C. Walton, Naval Medical Corps, and Mrs. Walton, who recently returned from Panama, are visiting Commander Walton's sister, Miss Margaret Walton, 30 Maryland avenue, Annapolis. Commander Walton, who is one of the aids on the staff of Rear Admiral St. Clair Smith, recently completed a two-year cruise with the Special Service Squadron.

The Misses Mary Acton White and Elizabeth White have returned to their home in Linden, Va., after a week-end visit with Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers in Annapolis.

The ship's company of the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy entertained 400 friends at a dance at Carvel Hall Monday evening. A number of officers of the commissioned personnel and their wives attended and helped make the affair the big success that it was. These included Capt. George S. Bryan, commanding officer of the ship, and Mrs. Bryan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald B. Duncan, Lieut. Emil Petrie, executive officer, and Mrs. Petrie, Lieut. and Mrs. James D. Lowry, Lieut. and Mrs. Dixwell Ketcham and Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde F. Malone. The guests were received by Mrs. J. C. Thompson, assisted by Chaplain C. E. V. Harp, assistant chaplain of the Naval Academy.

After passing the last few weeks in Florida, Signora Camperio, wife of Admiral Filipo Camperio, of the Italian navy (retired), and her daughter, Signora Louisa Camperio, have returned to Annapolis and are guests of Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Miss Mollie Milligan and Mrs. Richard Baldwin at their home in Maryland avenue.

40 Guests Entertained At Sunday Tea.

Mrs. Benjamin Carr, of Washington, and Mrs. T. Chattle Hopkins, of South River, near Annapolis, entertained 40 guests at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Enoch, at the home of the latter on South River.

Mr. Aiken B. Cook, of the Naval Academy faculty, was host at dinner Friday evening for Mr. Stringfellow Barr, of the faculty of University of Virginia, who passed the week-end here.

A party of students of Arlington Hall, Washington, chaperoned by Mrs. E. Y. Laughlin, were week-end guests at Carvel Hall and attended the dance given by the regiment of midshipmen Saturday evening. The group included Misses Mary Harmon Black, Lucille Butler, Margaret Bibb, Helen Alexander, Marjorie Morrison and Sallie Frost.

There were many other week-end visitors at Carvel Hall, including the following: Commander and Mrs. Cary W. Magruder, Capt. R. Livingston, Marine Corps; Mrs. Courtland Nixon and daughter, all of Washington; Commander and Mrs. D. H. Noble, Quantico, Va.; Mrs. L. H. Crosman and daughter, Ellen, of Oaks Montgomery, Pa.; Mrs. Edgar S. McKaig and daughter, Miss Anna McKaig, Radnor, Pa.; Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Larned, Dongon Hills, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Greer and Miss Marjory Van Pelt, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. H. Parsons and daughters, Betty and Kay Parsons, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. L. W. Teagarden, Miss Elsie Anne Theis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pierce, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and Miss Shirley Weaver, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. George F. Stewart and Miss Kathryn Healy, Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. L. H. Freeman, of Chicago, who are guests of Capt. John B. Kaufman, Naval Medical Corps, and Mrs. Kaufman. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Freeman returned to their homes in Chicago on Wednesday.

Dinner Dance Given At Roads Club.

Commander and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., entertained twenty guests at the dinner-dance at Annapolis Roads Club last Saturday evening. Others who entertained smaller parties included Lieut. A. W. Sears, of Norfolk, and Lieut. J. H. Griffith.

Commander C. H. Fischer and Mrs. Fischer, accompanied by Mr. C. Indeck and daughter, of Erie, Pa., visited friends here the past week-end. Commander and Mrs. Fischer came particularly to visit their son, Midshipman Charles H. Fischer, second class. They also attended the program of athletic events at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Maud M. Neel, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G Stockwell, at Wardour, Annapolis.

Guests at the midshipmen's regimental dance given at the Naval Academy last Saturday evening were received by Mrs. Sadler, wife of Capt. Frank H. Sadler, and Midshipman J. W. Stewart, first class.

Miss Ellen Davis, of Hingham, Mass., whose engagement to Midshipman George H. Laird, of the present first class, son of Commander and Mrs. George Laird, was announced at Christmas time, is visiting Miss Bettie South, 11 Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

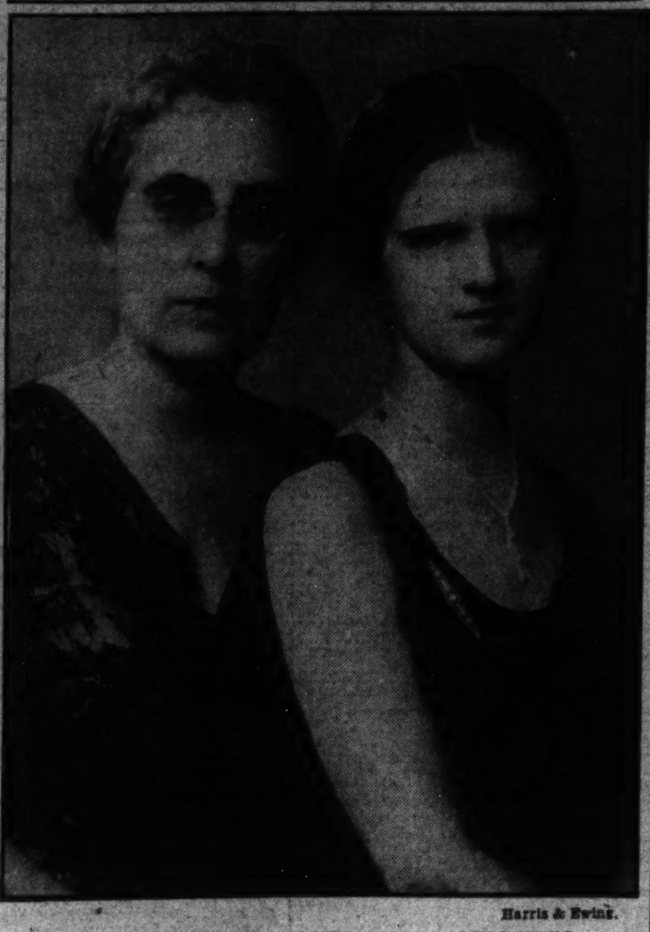
Mrs. Lloyd P. Lochridge and daughter, Miss Patricia Lochridge, and Mrs. A. De Blanc and Miss Helene De Blanc, of Forest Hills, N. Y., were week-end visitors here.

Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Curry announce the birth of a daughter, Katharine, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, on February 24.

Mrs. William F. Stevens has returned to her home in Warsaw, Ill., after passing a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens, 11 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. John H. Colhoun and Mrs. Colhoun will sail shortly from New York on the new Italian ship, Rex, for Italy, where they will be guests of Mrs. Charles D. Wright, of Philadelphia, who maintains a home there.

New Congresswoman and Daughter



Harris & Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE VIRGINIA JENCKES, new Congresswoman from Terre Haute, Ind., who has succeeded Mr. Fred Purnell, with her daughter, Miss Virginia May Jenckes.

North Woodside Events of Week

Miss Winifred Sarroll, of Washington, was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner at their home in Montgomery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained at dinner February 24 in honor of Mrs. Scrimgeour's mother, Mrs. W. F. Thornton, of Washington.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire attended a dance given by the Chi Omega Sorority, of George Washington University, at the Bethesda Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich, of Montgomery Hill, had as their dinner guests last Friday Mr. Emmerich's sister, Miss Mary Bell Emmerich, of Washington.

Mr. Walter Pegler, of Philadelphia, was the guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rice, of Richmond, and Mr. Ted Kibler, of Duke University, were the guests last week-end of Mrs. Sina Freed in Montgomery Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDermott had as their dinner guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Colbert, of Washington.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw was the guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Alice Ashe in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dulin and Miss Jane Alley were the guests February 25 of Miss Amanda Birch, in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club last Wednesday evening. Their Guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oden. Mrs. Oden and Mr. Northup were the prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Maedel, of Washington, were the guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Romer Muir will have as their guests for the inauguration Miss Hazel Alexander, Miss Luali Schutte, Mr. Anthony Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, all of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin was the luncheon guest last Monday of Mrs. A. Krechel in Washington.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann were the guests at a birthday party given by Mrs. Ida L. Bergmann for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Meyer. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Greene and son, Henry, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann and Miss Betty Bergmann, of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Dozier left last Friday for Gardner, Mass., where she will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey. Mrs. Dozier expects to be away about two weeks.

Mrs. Farley Sponsor For Moore Lectures

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is a sponsor for the lectures to be given at the Carlton Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock. This series of lectures on psychology by Dom Thomas Verner Moore have the support and interest of the Minister from Jugoslavia, Mr. Justice Butler; Mr. L. A. H. Peters, Frau von Prittwitz, Mrs. Debuchi, Vicountess d'Alte, Mrs. James Couzens, Dr. Debayle, Frau Leitner, Mrs. Cloman O'Donovan, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Jeffries Chewning, Mrs. John Crosby, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mrs. B. Francis Saul, Mrs. Beverly Williamson and Mrs. John Cammack.

Following the lecture on Thursday Gen. and Mrs. George Scriven will entertain at luncheon for Dom Moore.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will also have guests lunching with her at the Carlton following the lecture on psychology for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. Mr. O. H. Perry Johnson is treasurer for the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. George St. George, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are at the Carlton for a few days, having come on to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. John Jay Cohen, of Augusta, Ga., is among the prominent Georgians here for the inaugural.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman entertained a party of 12 at the Shoreham on Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser, of Boston.

Representative and Mrs. Emmanuel Cellar, of New York, have with them at their apartment at the Mayflower their daughter, Miss Jane Cellar.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Green, of New York, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein.

Miss Lillian Cohen accompanied her father here and is the guest of Miss Hazel Haynes, at the Gutheridge Apartments. Miss Haynes and Miss Cohen were classmates at St. Genevieve's of the Pines at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal, who celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, were entertained that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum. Mrs. Rosenthal was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. Leibman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer have with them for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. Gleich, of Pittsburgh, for whom they will entertain informally this evening.

The inaugural committee of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, will be hostess at a tea today from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the wives and representatives of governors attending the inauguration. Among the guests will be Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia; Mrs. Ibra C. Blackwood, of South Carolina, and Mrs. J. E. King, of Texas.

The special committee in charge of the tea is composed of Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, vice chairman; Mrs. George M. Eckels and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss. Others in the receiving line will be Miss Alice M. Heaven, president; Mrs. William L. Corbin, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. George Rothwell Brown, Miss Myrta B. Goodman and Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen.

Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Miss Katherine L. Farrell, Mrs. S. Ralph Jones and Mrs. W. B. Rogers will preside at the tea tables. Miss Elizabeth Swenk, pianist, will furnish a musical program.

Dinner Given In Bethesda For Visitors

Judge and Mrs. McNinch Are Hosts for W. R. Smith, of North Carolina.

Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch have as their guest for this week-end Mr. Walton R. Smith, of Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C. Judge and Mrs. McNinch entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Battery Park.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Battery Park for the members of the Girls' Friendly of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane.

Miss Eleanor Bishop, the daughter of Maj. Harry A. Bishop, was hostess at a tea on February 25 for the members of her sorority, at her home in Fairfax road, Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haig, of Battery Park, have as their guests for the inaugural ceremony Miss Lillie Haig, Miss Edna Haig and Mr. Walter Haig, jr., of Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Offutt and Miss Elaine Offutt, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Offutt, of Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, were guests at Annapolis over the past week-end and attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, of Battery Park, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for the sewing group of the Woman's Alliance.

The members of the Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, were entertained at luncheon on Friday by Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. William Ross Dellett at the home of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy in Montgomery lane. A business meeting followed luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers entertained the Fortnightly Club Thursday evening at the Battery Park Community House. Monday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, the wife of Col. Gilbreth, entertained the ladies of the club at a tea at her home on Fairfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Francis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on February 25. Mrs. Francis was, until her marriage, Miss Marion Markham, of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whiton, of Alta Vista, have announced the marriage of their son, William I. Whiton, and Miss Helen B. Croft on February 21 at Rockville. The bride, whose home was formerly in Chambersburg, Pa., has lived in Washington for several years. The bridegroom was a member of the class of 1922, of Cornell, and is now connected with the Bureau of Entomology, of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Whiton have taken an apartmnet in Washington.

Mrs. Wady Imirie was hostess at luncheon on Thursday to the members of her circle of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, entertaining at her home in Alta Vista.

Mrs. J. Archer Bell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill have as their guest for the week-end, at their home in Battery Park, Mrs. John T. Barclay, of Easton, Md.

Mrs. J. Fred Imirie has announced a card party to be given by the finance committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, April 4 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. J. Archer Bell, Mrs. Luther B. Jackson, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Benjamin Potter, Mrs. Roger Eisinger, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bernard Spille, of Bethesda, were guests at the luncheon given by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday, at the Raleigh Hotel, in compliment to the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

New officers elected at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Wednesday evening, are: President, Mr. James I. Hambleton; secretary, Mrs. Jacob W. Bulger, and treasurer, Mr. Orville S. Peters. Mrs. Parker Dodge was reelected vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Ross, of Friendship Heights, have returned from New York and Elizabeth, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Ross' brother, Mr. Charles Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore and their daughter, Miss Margaretta Moore, returned to their home in Somerset, on Sunday from a three months' visit in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Edmund I. Kaufman and Mr. Cecil Kaufman left on Tuesday for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend a fortnight at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. Joseph Millenson will represent the local ladies' auxiliary at the fourth annual dinner given by the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colo., at the Hotel Astor, in New York, this evening, for the benefit of the sanatorium.

Miss Louette Glaser, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser, is here from Boston visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, entertained a number of her young friends at a swimming party at the Shoreham during the past week.

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Chevy Chase Enlivened by Many Parties

Announcement Made of Marriage of Catherine F. Kline to Bernard J. Poss.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kline, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Frances, to Mr. Bernard Joseph Poss, son of Mrs. Mary E. Poss and the late Mr. Bernard Poss, of Rockville, Md., Thursday, February 23, in St. Mary's Church, in Rockville, the Rev. Charles R. Ohara officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Poss are at home in Rockville.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren entertained informally at tea last Sunday afternoon in their home in West Bradley lane. Miss Frances Van Keuren, their daughter, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, was the week-end guest of her parents and assisted them in receiving at the tea. Miss Van Keuren came home to attend the reception given at the White House in honor of the Army and Navy last Saturday evening. Capt. Van Keuren flew to Newport News, Va., last Saturday, where he witnessed the launching of the new Navy aircraft carrier, Ranger.

The members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be the guests at a tea Tuesday given by Mrs. Jennie Wright at the Wardman Park Hotel at 3:30 p. m. Miss Hester Walker Beall will be in charge of the program. The nominating committee, which consists of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman; Mrs. David A. McPherson and Mrs. Jennie Wright, will offer the slate of officers which will be voted on at the April meeting of the branch.

Miss Frances Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, was hostess at a bridge tea last Saturday in her home, when she entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Eagle, daughter of the newly elected representative from Houston, Tex. Her other guests were Mrs. Albert Earle Conradis, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Mal Sykes and Miss Mary Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Morris have as their house guest in their home in Nevada avenue the former's mother, Mrs. Henry L. Morris, of South Lee, Mass. Among the informal parties that have been given in honor of Mrs. Morris was a tea given by Mrs. J. Clifford Folger.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty have as their house guests the former's two cousins, Miss Marshall Coles and Miss Catherine Coles, of New York City, and Miss Anne Denton, of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Marshall Coles landed in New York Sunday from an extended trip through the Orient. The Misses Coles will visit Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Beatty for several weeks while making preparations to settle permanently in Washington. Miss Denton has visited in Chevy Chase a number of times before and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Morse Nevius have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler and their son, John C. Butler, jr., of Middleburg, Va.

Musical Tea Given By Mrs. Lingamfelter.

Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter entertained at a musical tea Monday in her home for the members of the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Leon C. Bibber was in charge of the program and Mrs. Rolland Huntington presided at the tea table. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Frances Kasper Lawson and Mrs. Hugh P. Oram. Mrs. Charles S. Muir sang two of her own compositions, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay. Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, as the guest artist, gave several readings. Mrs. J. J. Underwood rendered various songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Baldwin Piers, and Mrs. Ruth Bronson Logan played several violin numbers, which Mrs. McCathran accompanied.

Miss Jane Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, was hostess at dinner Tuesday evening in her home, when covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein have as their house guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, of New York City, who will remain with them for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Henderson have visiting them for the inauguration and the week-end Mr. Henderson's cousin, Miss Mabel Henderson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rapetti and their daughter, Emily Rapetti, left Chevy Chase Tuesday, for Weehauken, N. J., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. George Wilson Cairnes, who is the house guest of Mrs. George Wilcox, entertained a company of twelve at luncheon Tuesday at the Kennedy-Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have visiting them in their home for a week Mrs. Charles Lee Aiken, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Rudolph R. Gibbs was hostess at luncheon Tuesday in her home to the members of section 13 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. E. O. Roberts is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Atkins have returned to Chevy Chase from Florida, where they went by motor two weeks ago, and are again in their home in Florida street.

Mrs. John Landt, of Buffalo, N. Y., flew to Chevy Chase last week from her home to be the guest for the inauguration of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley.

Mrs. Walter H. Dunlop entertained informally at luncheon Tuesday in her home in Oliver street. Later the guests played bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. McMillan have as their house guests in their home in Ridgewood avenue Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bayly, of New York City.

The Beck Circle, of the Ladies of the G. A. R., is sponsoring a benefit bridge party the evening of March 15, at the home of Mrs. Frank Armstrong, 3731 Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grady have returned to their home from Philadelphia, Pa., where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mays, in their home in Elkins Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis were hosts at dinner last Saturday evening in their home, when their guests numbered 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Edwin Baker have as their house guests for the inaugural festivities Mrs. Baker's aunt, Miss Caroline Ladd Crew, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. Baker's cousin, Mr. Wilfred H. Wickersham, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Culbertson have visiting them Mrs. Daniel Crabb, of Delavan, Ill., who arrived last week to attend the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and Miss Adelaide Henry have as their house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of New York City, formerly of Washington.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, sr., will review "The Literary Mind," by Max Eastman, and "On Being Creative," by Irving Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett were hosts to a company of eight at bridge and supper February 25, in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have as their house guest for a week the former's mother, Mrs. Edmund Cooke Bennett, of Providence, R. I., who arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall have with them for the week-end Miss Nina Kendall and Miss Helen McNabb, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. O. P. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson entertained informally at bridge and supper, February 25, in their home in Magnolia Parkway, when their guests numbered ten.

Miss Edna Pyles, who is the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in New York City, is spending the week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle in their home in Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster have as their house guests for the inaugural celebrations Miss Virginia McKibben and Miss Sarah Cochran Wilson, who are students at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simpson, of Maple avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, with a family reunion. Among those present were Mrs. W. G. Lough, their daughter, who resides in New York City, and Mr. Fred M. Simpson and Mr. Charles W. Simpson, both of Washington.

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Paying As We Go

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

Some have adopted the "pay as you go" policy, and those who have adhered to it have no doubt found it has brought them a great sense of satisfaction. But unless we have recognized and are paying the debt which is pointed out in Paul's admonition, "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law," we have not yet gained the true sense of satisfaction which is brought by paying as we go.

Someone may think he would like to have the true sense of satisfaction which comes from loving all; but as some people do not seem lovable, he does not see how to love them, or how to pay the debt to which Paul's words point.

We can not love evil; therefore we can not love evil characteristics. However, if we turn to the Bible, we find that God is Love and that the real man is God's image and likeness. It is not difficult to love gentleness, unselfishness, mercy, and other qualities which come from divine Love; then it is not hard to love another when we see him rightly, that is, spiritually, as the image, or reflection, of divine Love, ever expressing Love's qualities.

What a sense of joy comes to one who wants to pay the debt "to love one another" and yet finds it difficult to love unlovable persons, when he learns that he is not required to love what is unlovable, but is to refuse to accept evil as real and to see God's man, who is loving, lovely, and lovable!

God is Love, and Love is Mind; hence true loving and intelligent seeing are inseparable. One accepts a counterfeit coin only through ignorance. Likewise, ignorance of the spiritual facts of being leads to the acceptance of a mortal or counterfeit sense as the real man. Through the earnest study of Christian Science one learns the truth of being, which enables him to reject the corporeal or mortal sense of things, and to see as real and present God's perfect spiritual universe.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes on page 516 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth and Love which constitute deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere." With this true seeing comes the sense of universal love; for when we see the universe as it really is, as that which ever reflects divine Love, divine Mind, we must naturally love everything it includes.

Every one would like to have things go along smoothly; but we can not have harmony in experience unless we are truly paying as we go, seeing the real universe and the real man. Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (page 242): "There is but one way to heaven, harmony and Christ in divine science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

The Master said, "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment;" and Paul speaks of knowing "no man after the flesh." Sometimes when a friend does something wrong we may say, "That was not like you." But we can go even farther in judging righteous judgment, even to knowing "no man after the flesh," but only as God's child, ever expressing the good and the beautiful.

We can refuse to accept as real the hate, pride, selfishness, dishonesty, and false appetites which we seem to see manifested, and instead can realize that there is no man but God's man, who is ever loving, upright, and pure.

Upon hearing a beautiful song incorrectly sung, one would not say that the song was no longer beautiful; he would know that ignorance of music or lack of musical ability could not change the song as he knows it to be. So the real man is a perfect idea, the expression of perfect being, and can never be less than loving, lovely and lovable. Therefore we should see wrong equalities as only ignorance of true being, and steadfastly hold to the fact that man is always as God knows him to be, "altogether lovely." In the measure that we do this we are paying as we go, and the reward which comes from doing this is so great that he who glimpses it will strive earnestly to know "no man after the flesh," but always to see as real that alone which reflects divine Love, divine Mind.

Silver Wedding Fete In Indian Head, Md.

The celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden Posey at the home of Dr. George W. Patterson on the naval reservation at Indian Head, Md., February 25, was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Posey are lifelong residents of southern Maryland, and among the hundred or more guests, many of them were friends who came from distant points to celebrate the happy occasion with this popular couple. Following a dinner a handsome silver service and many other elaborate gifts were presented to the happy pair, who acknowledged them with appropriate speeches.

After dinner the celebration was continued in the auditorium of Lackey High School, where an informal dance was held. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Callaghan, Mrs. Mary O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coster, Miss Nellie Livingston, Commander and Mrs. E. Kreuger, U. S. Navy; Mrs. H. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Posey, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilroy, Mr. William Wilroy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wayland, Mr. Walter Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ivins, Mr. and Mrs. John Parran, Miss Ella May Parran, Mr. E. Vernay Molesworth, Lieut. and Mrs. F. S. C. Layman, Lieut. and Mrs. L. Pittman, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kray, Mrs. Mildred Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dement, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilroy, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. A. Couble, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook, Miss Nellie Jenkins, Mr. M. Tibbetts, Miss Laura Yates, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cowley, U. S. A.; Mr. T. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. George Isley, Commander and Mrs. H. B. LaFavre, U. S. Navy; Miss Emily Hawksworth, Mr. E. Abell, Mr. Francis McWilliams, Mr. J. Bigwood, Mr. J. Massie, Mr. R. J. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putzell, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi.

Quartette Concert Attracts Society

Those who have taken tickets for the coming concert of the Washington String Quartette to be held at the residence of Mr. Frank Frost, 2601 Thirtieth street northwest, on Friday at 4 o'clock are as follows:

Miss Moyra Archbold, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Misses Brickenstein, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mme. Paul Claudel, Col. Wade Cooper, Viscountess d'Alte, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Jacques de Sieyes, Mrs. Filene Dodd, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Carl Engel, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Henry T. Irwin, Mrs. E. R. Ginkenstaedt, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. G. D. Goff, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frederich C. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. J. D. Kendall, Mr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. J. L. Laughlin, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. A. G. McClintock, Misses Mellon, Mr. Alex Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. George H. Myers, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Warren D. Robbins, Mrs. George Shiras 3d, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Whitla Stinson, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Miss Julia Strong, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Horace Washington, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Orme Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morris, of New Haven, Conn., are here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, Calif., are at the Carlton, having come on to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

The Misses Mildred and Sophie Shrago, of Roxbury, Mass., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millenson.

Mrs. James F. Nolan, of Wesley Heights, left last Tuesday to join her husband in Chicago, where he has been transferred by the French Line.

Plans have been completed for a combined card party and dance by the Wisconsin Society to be held on Friday night, March 17, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The social activities committee of the society met at the office of Col. Earle P. Doyle, chairman, and worked out the details for the entertainment. The party is to honor the Wisconsin delegation to the new Congress.

A tea this afternoon between 4:30 and 6 will open this week's entertainment at the Arts Club. The works shown will be the oils by Mr. Anthony Thieme, conductor of the Summer School of Art at Rockport, Mass., and the paintings of Miss Sarah Baker, a member of the Society of Washington Artists. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover will be the hosts of the afternoon.

An evening of Wagnerian music on Thursday evening will honor the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner. Dr. Julia E. Schelling, leading exponent of the life and work of Wagner, will open the evening with an illustrated talk on the subject. Miss Mary Murray Lockwood and Miss Clara R. Saunders will be the evening's hostesses.

Oxon Hill

An amendment to the constitution of the Loyola Club of St. Ignatius Parish was passed at the last meeting on Tuesday, changing the time of meetings from the second and fourth Tuesdays to the first and third Wednesdays. Father Francis X. Cavanaugh presided at this meeting, at which the annual election of officers took place.

Francis Underwood was elected president, with Robert Breen, vice president, and Miss Lucile Goodwin, secretary, with Patrick Collins, treasurer. John Goodwin and Francis Campbell were appointed entertainment committee for the next social meeting to be held on March 15. Misses Genevieve and Helen Gibbons served refreshments.

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New Officers Of Engineers Given Party

Reception Is Held at Fort Humphreys for National Guard and Reserves.

The Officers Hop at Fort Humphreys held in Harris Hall Friday was a reception to the new National Guard and Reserve Officers and their families.

The following list is the roster of the new officers: Leo R. Adams, captain, Massachusetts National Guard; William S. Arrasmith, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Jack C. Baker, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; John B. Baker, captain, New Mexico National Guard; Albert W. Bruce, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Earl M. Clawson, captain, Engineer Reserve; William H. Davis, captain, Texas National Guard; David I. Dodenhoof, first lieutenant, Mississippi National Guard; Norman D. Dole, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Bernard M. Dornblatt, captain, Engineer Reserve; Don Carlos Dubois, captain, Engineer Reserve; George E. Edmonds, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Donald E. Parr, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Robert T. Fox, second lieutenant, Rhode Island National Guard; Russell E. Freeman, captain, Engineer Reserve; Bernard Gasser, captain, Engineer Reserve; James P. Hall, first lieutenant, Missouri National Guard; James F. Hoffman, captain, Engineer Reserve; Charles E. Jung, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Godfrey P. Keebler, captain, Pennsylvania National Guard; Andrew Malone, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve.

Also Lother C. Maurer, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Gordon W McLeod, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Thomas E. Ormiston, captain, Engineer Reserve; Alvah E. Perkins, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Raymond G. Plimpton, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Ralph S. Reynolds, first lieutenant, Idaho National Guard; Frank N. Sands, jr., first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; John W Scott, second lieutenant, New York National Guard; George G. Smith, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; John E. Soule, captain, Engineer Reserve; Herbert M. Stoll, captain, Engineer Reserve; Walter C. Underwood, first lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Carl N. Wagner, second lieutenant, Engineer Reserve; Henry C. Wilcox, captain, Engineer Reserve; Harrison D. Wilson, jr., captain, Illinois National Guard.

The dance which was scheduled to be given at the Army and Navy Country Club on Friday, March 17, by the officers in Washington and vicinity has been called off.

Lieut. Lovett was transferred from command of Company D last week to a position on the staff at post headquarters. At a farewell dinner in his honor he was presented with a desk lamp with a clock in the base, as an appreciation from the men of his former company for fine record he made while commander.

At the dinner Lieut. Lovett introduced Capt. Lieber as the new company commander.

Kensington

Mr. William Langdon, former United States Consul at Dairen, Manchuria, will leave here in April for Montreal, Canada, where he will be attached to the consulate general. Mrs. Langdon and children, who are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Herbert A. Filer, will join him in Canada in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, of Pittsburgh, are the week-end guests of Mr. Fisher's mother, Mrs. G. Fisher, at her home on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong have visiting them their son, Mr. Bradford Armstrong, of New York, who will be their guest for several days.

Mrs. W. R. Briscoe and her daughter, Peggy Deas Briscoe, arrived Thursday from Knoxville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, for a week.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, announced that the Lenten services will be held on Fridays, with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and evening service at 8 p. m., with addresses by visiting clergy. Canon Rudd was the speaker Friday night. The Rev. Curtis White will be the speaker next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Penniman at their home in Baltimore.

The Olmstead Players, of Los Angeles, Calif., presented the Marshal N. Gould prize winning Biblical drama, "St. Claudia," Thursday night at the social rooms of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bramer Cogswell and Mr. William Duwel, of Attica, N. Y., are the inauguration guests of Mr. Cogswell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. Mr. Bramer Cogswell will leave tomorrow for Deland, Fla., where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. James B. Mormon, until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell entertained with a buffet supper Friday night, followed by a bridge party.

Miss Ernest Hartshorn was hostess Friday for the March business meeting of the Woman's Club. The musical program was given by Miss Martha Woodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marvin Flinn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alda Catherine Flinn, to Mr. Joseph M. Ashworth, jr. The wedding took place here on February 18.

Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne and Mrs. John T. Lewis will be the hostesses for the luncheon to be held by the Aid and Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. Mrs. Roy R. Graves will have charge of the devotional exercises. The speaker will be Miss McQuown, of Washington. Her subject will be "The Holy Land of Today."

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Dinner Given By Officers In Quantico

Mrs. King Hostess at Bridge; Capt. and Mrs. Bennett Have Supper Party.

Capt. and Mrs. Bert A. Bone were among those entertaining before the recent hop at the Officers' Club. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stack, Capt. and Mrs. William McN. Marshall and Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Major.

Lieut. and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, 3d, also were hosts at dinner in their quarters, taking their guests to the club later. Those present: Capt. William D. Radcliffe, Miss Ann Moncure, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reigler.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy is visiting in Annapolis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson and their two children were Sunday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter.

Mrs. Stuart W. King, wife of Lieut. King, was hostess at bridge at home on Wednesday afternoon. Guests who came in later for tea included Mrs. Paul E. Sterling, Mrs. John C. McQueen, Mrs. Julian N. Frisbie and Mrs. Bullock.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring were guests of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Capron, in Norfolk, Va., last week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett gave an informal buffet supper at their home on Tuesday evening, taking their guests to the Officers' Club later, where bridge was played. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Falge, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Dalton Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes and Capt. and Mrs. Oliver P. Smith.

The duplicate contract bridge tournament held at the Officers' Club came to an end last Tuesday night. Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, 3d, and Miss Edith Cushing won first prize and Mrs. John F. Blanton and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy second prize.

Capt. Victor F. Bleasdale had as dinner guests from Washington on Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Capt. and Mrs. Clifford O. Henry and Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Kilmartin.

Last Junior Horse Show on Saturday

The last junior horse show of the season will take place next Saturday, starting at 10:30 o'clock, when five classes will take place in the morning and the children may have luncheon in the clubhouse or will have time to go home, as the afternoon classes will not start until 1:45 o'clock, and there will be seven classes with cups and ribbon to be given for first, second and third in each class.

Miss Beatrice Patton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Patton, is chairman of the committee, composed of Mrs. William Hill, Miss Laura Lyons and Roland Dawson. Many entries have already come in from Fort Myer, the Riding and Hunt Club, Shoreham Saddle Club and several children are expected to show from nearby Virginia.

On March 24 the last horse show of the Riding and Hunt Club will take place in the evening at 8 o'clock, when eight classes will be held with cups and ribbons to be given in each class. Mr. Wilton J. Lambert will be chairman of the committee.

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In accordance with the spirit of the NEW DEAL we are reducing our prices for dinner daily and Sunday.
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W. & J. SLOANE 709 Twelfth

Replicas of Furniture used by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello

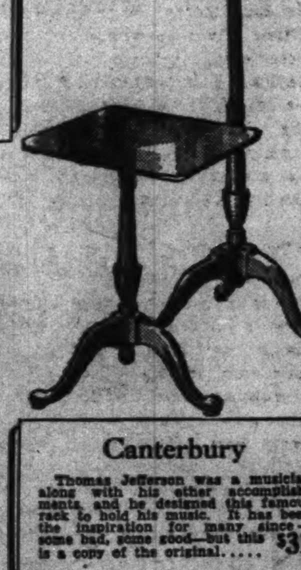
Monticello is a shrine dear to the heart of every American, a patriot's home contemporaneous with Mount Vernon in the traditions of our nation. By special permission of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, W. & J. Sloane have been accorded the distinct honor of making faithful copies of the historical and charming pieces with which this famous home was furnished by its distinguished owner and occupant.

Each piece offers dual attraction—because of its practical expression of early 19th Century furnishing and its artistic appeal for gifts. Authenticating its origin and its historical association each piece is marked with a silver plate.

The Monticello collection has been assembled in the Jefferson Section, Fifth Floor, and your interested inspection is invited.

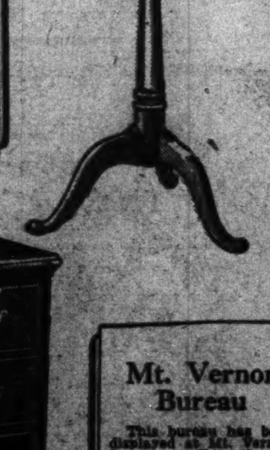
On exclusive sale here in this community.

Music Stand and Side Table
This side table can be extended into a music stand which was as Jefferson designed it. The original stands in the library at Monticello and its ability to play a more domestic role as a side table has been overlooked for years. $37



Canterbury
Thomas Jefferson was a musician along with his other accomplishments, and he designed this famous rack to hold his music. It has been the inspiration for many since—some bad, some good—but this is a copy of the original..... $31

Candle Stand
This table has a tilt top. A beautiful mahogany piece with a snake foot. It is 20 inches in diameter and the original stands in a guest room at Monticello where on many occasions it probably held the night candle of Presidents Madison and Monroe. Many famous actors in the drama of our early days laid themselves down to sleep beneath the Jefferson roof. $25



Register Table
This table is of interest because tradition has it that Jefferson built it himself. It's very simple with a single drawer. The National Birthday Book rests upon the original beside the door in the main entrance of the house. Visitors use it in signing that book. We have reproduced it in mahogany and the charm of its simplicity makes it an attractive piece for any home. $20

Original Filing Table
This revolving table stands in the library. Used by Jefferson for filing receipts of rent papers. Original had eight drawers, but for practical today's purposes reproduction has but four, and does not revolve. $70

Mt. Vernon Bureau
This bureau has been displayed at Mt. Vernon for years. Recently the Ladies Mt. Vernon Society of Virginia graciously returned it to Monticello where it again stands in one of the bedrooms, an intimate memento of the Jefferson family even though the finery and the laces of a bygone day are missing. $58

709 Twelfth W. & J. SLOANE Just Above G

The House With the Green Shutters

Sterling Entertainment Greets Inaugural Throngs

A BARKER MAKES A TOUR OF OUR MAJOR THEATERS

By NELSON B. BELL

NOW, ladies and gentlemen, as we proceed through Lafayette Square toward the White House, still obscured by the grandstands bordering the Court of Honor—already giving the impression of being seriously run down at the heel and blandly futile—we see to the east, adjoining the Treasury Annex, what continues to be quaintly referred to as the Shubert-Belasco Theater, although the revered David Belasco has passed to his reward and the Shubert share of the holdings is to be auctioned under receivership on March 17. For something over a quarter of a century, the Belasco, as it is familiarly known, had valiantly kept abreast of the worthier traditions of the stage, until this season, when it passed into eclipse, along with the blue chip stocks, prohibition and the G. O. P. It was in this theater early in his first administration that the late President Woodrow Wilson attempted to slip quietly into his box along midway of the first act of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and all but broke up the performance, a result which he achieved with complete success in the matter of his own equanimity. Daniel Frohman tonight will momentarily resuscitate this expiring tabernacle of the arts by bringing to its stage a distinguished group of the theater's great, in the interests of the Actors' Fund of America, including some who have more than once trod the same boards in their heyday—notably William Faversham, whose productions of "Herod," "Julius Caesar" and "The World and His Wife" all were presented here. The purple haze you see enveloping the theater, ladies and gentlemen, are the gossamer memories of many evenings of royal entertainmnt within those honorable walls.

* * * *

TURNING left into the Avenue and right into Fifteenth street, friends, and again on the east, you will see the bepennanted facade of the RKO-Keith Theater, now a thriving picture house, but long known as B. F. Keith's, for years one of the impregnable citadels of two-a-day vaudeville. It is here that you will find the flag-draped and tableted box in which President Wilson was wont to seek weekly relaxation from the cares of state at regular attendance at his favorite form of amusement—vaudeville. It was his contention that there was no escape from a bad play, but at a vaudeville show, no matter how bad the present act might be, there was always the prospect, or at least the hope, that the next one would be better. Usually it was. When his lingering illness made access to the presidential box difficult, the wartime Chief Executive used to slip quietly through one of the G street doors into the corner seat in the last row of the orchestra, to applaud his favorite acts from that remote point of vantage. Not a big name in polite vaudeville but at one time or another has been emblazoned in the lights surmounting the marquee of Keith's.

* * * *

INTO F street and a short block and a half to the east, folks, on the south side of the street, is Loew's Fox, newest, largest and most ornate of the modern cathedrals of the celluloids. Snuggled in the heart of the National Press Building, this imposing pile was dedicated by no less a personage in the purveyance of latter-day entertainment than Mr. Samuel Lionel Rothafel, "Roxy," creator of the original Roxy Theater in New York and more recently general factotum of the Gargantuan enterprise in midtown Manhattan known variously as Rockefeller Center, Radio City and show business' biggest gamble. Master Rothafel's introductory activities at the then Fox Theater were marked by the opulence of an Oriental prince gone spendthrift and profligate, with a consequent accretion of bargain amusement to the masses and bedeviling red ink to the ledgers—a condition that now happily has been overcome. A quarter-century hence Loew's Fox will be thick with colorful legends that a scant six years have not had time to compile.

* * * *

THROUGH the block on E street, not far from back to back with the Fox, stands the illustrious National Theater, richest of the Capital's playhouses in the traditions of a romantic profession, continuous achievement and historic associations. For generations under the ownership control of the House of Rapley, the National breathes reverential memories of the stage's great—Bernhardt, Coquelin, Irving, Mansfield, Duse, Forbes-Robertson, Skinner, Drew, the Barrymores, Fiske, the whole roster of the stage's most brilliant artists might be written from the programs of the National. Here Presidents, foreign potentates and the creme de la creme of a world Capital's society have paid tribute to Thespis and players representative of all the enlightened nations on the globe. Fires have gutted the house, wreckers have razed its walls and cycles have pursued themselves in endless procession around its years of fruitful service, but always the National arises, Phoenix-like, to resume its place as the drama's enduring temple through all the changes of time.

* * * *

ONCE more a half-block eastward, ladies and gentlemen, and we come to another of the newer monuments to the National Capital's lust for agreeable diversion in the Earle Theater, also too new to have acquired a tradition, but not too new to have established itself high in public favor. Like the Fox, off to an unfortunate start, the Earle has ridden the storm and finds itself now, by a strange anomaly, on the crest of the wave of popular favor by strict adherence to the precise policy that seemed to spell its doom in the early days. Here come pictures from the mills of the overlords of Hollywood and personalities from every branch of the stage's manifold activities to the weekly glory of Vitaphone and vaudeville.

* * * *

NORTH now, a single square, again to F, at Thirteenth, and there stands the Palace Theater, for the information of you who are visitors from out of town. Having somewhat dimmed its former luster in favor of its running-mate, Loew's Fox, the Palace looks back upon a career of a decade and a half, illumined by the bursting of the "presentation" form of picture purveyance into the full glare of a new "game" at its zenith. There was a day when the Palace

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler and Ginger Rogers in "42nd Street"—Earle.

Esther Ralston, who returns to the local screen lovelier than ever in Gaumont's "Rome Express"—Rialto.

That Big Musical Arrives at Earle For Gay Week

The current week's screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle Theater is "Forty-second Street," the Warner Bros. musical production, which brings musicals back to the screen with a shout of joy. Fourteen famous Hollywood stars and 200 gorgeous girls are seen in the brilliant cast. The stage program is headed by radio's premiere personality, Vaughn de Leath, in a new program of songs.

If you thought "The Jazz Singer," "Singin' Fool," and "Gold Diggers of Broadway" were great pictures, just wait for the surprise you will get when you see "Forty-second Street!" It is hailed by those who have seen previews of this production as more than just a musical comedy on the screen, for it has the greatest all-star cast ever seen in one picture; the greatest drama ever seen on the screen; heart throbs and human interest punches that will bring tears to yours eyes and the smartest, niftiest, up-to-the-minute wise cracks ever heard on stage or screen.

The all-star cast is led by Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, Dick Powell, Una Merkel, Ginger Rogers, Allen Jenkins, Ned Sparks and Guy Kibbee. In the supporting cast are 200 of the most beautiful girls ever assembled.

The music for the picture is furnished by four of 1933's greatest songs hits, "Young and Healthy," "You're Getting to be a Habit With Me," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "Forty-second Street."

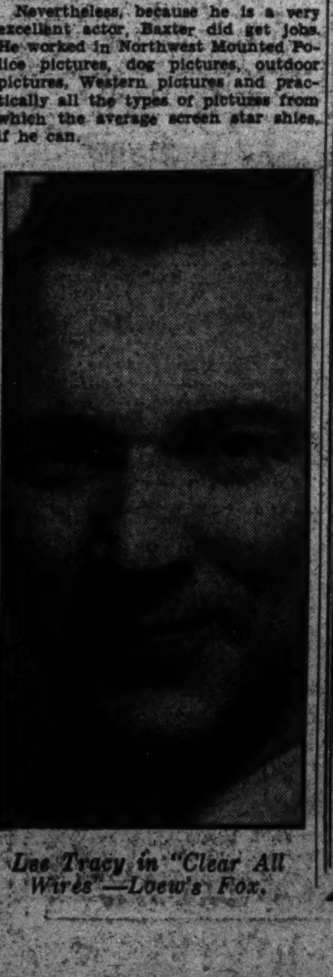
The stage show is headlined by the premiere radio personality of the air, Vaughn De Leath, "the voice you love to hear," in a new program of melodies sung in her own original and tantalizing style; radio's newest sensation, Jack McLallen, "The Professor," with Sarah and Sassafras; Roy Smeck, the wizard of the banjo; Merle's Cockatoos, world's most educated feathered actors, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is rounded out by a new Bosco song cartoon, "Bosco in Person;" the Graham McNamee talking newsreel and the Earle Orchestral Prelude.

Warner Baxter's screen career was by no means what might be called meteoric. And long before he ever thought of going on the screen he was a leading man at Los Angeles' old Burbank Theater, where such stars as Lewis Stone, Richard Dix, Douglas McLean and many others found their first success.

Baxter's initiation into the art of motion pictures, as a matter of fact, wasn't auspicious at all. He looked, he says, so much like some of the reigning stars—Gilbert was then in the ascendancy, and William Powell, and Ronald Colman, tall young men with becoming mustaches, you'll note—and there didn't seem to be any special call to add another to their ranks.

Nevertheless, because he is a very excellent actor, Baxter did get jobs. He worked in Northwest Mounted Police pictures, dog pictures, outdoor pictures, Western pictures and practically all the types of pictures from which the average screen star shies, if he can.



Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires"—Loew's Fox.

Richard Dix, Vera Engels in "The Great Jasper" RKO-Keith's.

Ralph Bellamy, Sally Eilers in "Second-Hand Wife" —Columbia.

THE DOMESTIC TRIANGLE CASTS ITS USUAL SPELL

JAMES DUNN, "Boots" Mallory and El Brendel, who appear in "Handle With Care," will end its engagement tonight at Loew's Columbia Theater. The attraction opening tomorrow will be "Second Hand Wife," with Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy cofeatured in this Fox romantic drama that depicts a young banker involved in a startling domestic triangle.

The heroine is a beautiful blonde stenographer who falls in love with her rich employer, a married man, unhappy in his home life. He discounts his wealth and social position when he and the girl at first become friends and later find themselves in love with each other. They are married as soon as a divorce decree is granted, but soon find themselves menaced by disaster.

How they work out their problem, and eventually find happiness, forms the basis of what is said to be one of the most intriguing stories recently brought to the screen.

Miss Eilers portrays the role of the love-hungry girl and Bellamy appears as the unhappy and neglected husband. Helen Vinson plays the part of the indolent, society-mad wife.

Miss Eilers' previous pictures include "Bad Girl," "Dance Team," "Hat Check Girl" and "Disorderly Conduct," in which Bellamy also played a role. Bellamy has appeared in "Surrender," "Young America" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

"Second Hand Wife" was adapted from the novel by Kathleen Norris and the picture was directed by Hamilton MacFadden, who also prepared the story for the screen.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Warner Baxter, Una Merkel and Ginger Rogers in "42nd Street" (screen). Vaughn De Leath headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with Freddy Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires" (screen). Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, "Amos 'n' Andy," headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Esther Ralston and Conrad Veidt in "Rome Express," added short-reel subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix, Wera Engels and Edna May Oliver in "The Great Jasper," abbreviated sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Mae West and Cary Grant in "She Done Him Wrong;" Andy Clyde in "Artist's Muddles;" Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Pal Pluto;" "Old Spanish Custom," "Melody Masters" and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Paul Lukas in "Grand Slam," Tom Dugan and Dick Powell in "Pleasure Island," Ted Husing's "Sport Slants" and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy in "Second Hand Wife," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This Is Africa."

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortez in "Broadway Bad" and Ken Murray headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Carole Lombard in "From Hell to Heaven," and Ben Bernie and his band headlining the vaudeville.

RIALTO—Clyde Beatty in "The Big Cage."

COLUMBIA—George Brent and Zita Johann in "Luxury Liner."

METROPOLITAN—Buster Crabbe in "King of the Jungle."

PALACE—Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore in "Rasputin and the Empress." First time at popular prices.

Stage Play Gives Star Screen Role Cut to His Order

As the inaugural week program, Loew's Fox Theater is proud to present such entertainment, both on the stage and screen, as Amos 'n' Andy, who are appearing in person, and Lee Tracy, who is being shown on the screen in his latest starring production, "Clear All Wires."

Amos 'n' Andy, who in 1925 started broadcasting "just for the fun of it" and later became so popular that they were given a contract for nightly broadcasts and have become known to millions of people, are headlining the stage presentation program, with their impersonations of characters created by themselves.

Others on the bill are Stuart and Lash, assisted by Ida Shibley in "Believe It or Nut," a quarter of an hour of comedy singing, dancing and talking; Peter Higgins, the popular stage, screen and radio tenor, and Chaney and Fox, the dancing stars of two continents.

Phil Lampkin is presenting as his overture "Patriotic Fantasy," dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

"Clear All Wires," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talkie version of the successful Broadway stage play, with Lee Tracy in the starring role, was written by Bella and Samuel Spewack. In a story of a fast-talking newspaper correspondent who gets into a maze of comic complications in Europe, Tracy plays the role of the irresponsible newspaperman who comes to Moscow, steals the chorus girl loved by his wealthy employer, tries to frame a shooting for a newspaper "scoop," gets himself shot and saves his commissar's life, then is arrested for the plot and falls into the toils of the Russian secret police until a dramatic denouement saves him.

The role is said to be made to order for Tracy, who first won notice for his portrayal of a newspaperman in "The Front Page" on the stage and who has since followed this up with outstanding screen work in "Blessed Event," "Night Mayor" and "Love Is a Racket." The feminine lead is played by Benita Hume, English stage and screen star who will be remembered for her work opposite Leslie Howard in 'Service for Ladies."

Also featured in the cast are Una Merkel, James Gleason and Alan Edwards and there are many others who complete the supporting ensemble.

The story of "Clear All Wires" is laid principally in Moscow, with side excursions to Paris, Chicago and China. Highlights of the plot include the amusing adventures which occur when the correspondent tries to get rid of the chorus girl before his employer finds out the truth; his attempt to achieve news by wounding a dingy nobleman, his apprehension by the secret police and his tribulations at the hands of the terrorists, his philanderings and perigrinations in search of news and his hilarious invasion of the Red Army.

Rah-Rah-Rah!

Joe E. Brown finished high school and college in one and the same week. He was elected an honorary member of Los Angeles High Alumni on Tuesday, and on Thursday given an honorary "letter" by University of California at Los Angeles.

Loretta Young in "Grand Slam"—Metropolitan.

A Novel Film Play Of Superior Merit Rialto Attraction

Sustained melodrama, remarkably tense and admirably knit, forms the background of "Rome Express," which is now playing at the Rialto Theater, with Esther Ralston and Conrad Veidt in the feature roles.

Here is a film that has audiences chanting high praise for a splendid play, a superb cast and direction of the sort that will, no doubt, elevate Walter Forde to the realm of Hollywood megaphone kings.

For "Rome Express" is a film that has taken high rank among the season's productions. The picture not only brings Esther Ralston back to the screen in magnificence, but it also sets a new pace, a new style for screen divertissement. It is a super "Grand Hotel," a "Grand Hotel" that moves with the story consuming twelve hours of travel between Rome and Paris. Its pace is breathless, its characterization sharp and clear and its events of mounting interest as they approach a vital climax.

Mr. Forde has assembled a supporting cast of high talent that includes Hugh Williams, Donald Calthrop, Joan Barry, Harold Huth, Gordon Harker, Eliot Makeham, Cedric Hardwick, Frank Vosper, Muriel Aked and Finlay Currie.

Completing its "Welcome-to-Roosevelt" program, the Rialto offers the Universal News with Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter and a group of especially selected inaugural week shorter subjects.

A trainload of melodrama, knit together with the cleverness, the surprising fitness of a jig-saw puzzle! That may best explain "Rome Express."

High praise is being accorded Walter Forde, who directed this remarkable picture after a story written by Clifford Grey, the English playwright and the man who collaborated on many American musical comedies, including "Sally" and Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers." He, Forde, is being acclaimed as the "directorial discovery" of the season and the picture itself can best be described by quoting from the review in the New York Herald-Tribune of last week. It was written by Richard Watts, jr., the most exacting motion picture critic in the United States. Mr. Watts writes:

"Belonging frankly to the 'Grand Hotel'-'Shanghai Express' school of the drama, the film is more of a motion picture than 'Grand Hotel' and more effective in story than 'Shanghai Express.' The director has been particularly skillful in keeping his plot moving rapidly, clearly and with the proper amount of suspense.

"In fact, 'Rome Express' is so expert an example of picture making that Walter Forde, who made it, immediately becomes a man to be watched. He knows his camera and his drama and has succeeded in eliciting excellent performances from all of his actors."

The Bridge Table Becomes Basis of Drama at the Met

Bridge playing as a distinctive phase of American life has its rippling comedy in "Grand Slam," a Warner Bros. production which can not fail to please and entertain no matter what one's attitude toward bridge may be. It is the current week's screen attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater. Warner Bros. have added brilliance to the picture by casting many important players in it, led by Loretta Young, Paul Lukas, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell and Helen Vinson.

The story deals with a waiter who marries a bridge-playing wife. His serious efforts to write a book on democracy are broken into every time he is called on to make up a fourth at bridge. His contempt for the game and his irritation at seeing how it causes married couples to quarrel prompts him to make his own rules for the game as he goes along. With the aid of a ghost-writer, his system—which consists in having no system at all—is put out in book form and he is on his way to fame and fortune.

On the same program is Vitaphone's two-reel musical comedy, "Pleasure Island," with a cast composed of Tom Dugan, Dick Powell, Neely Edwards, Hank Mann, Winona Love, Eddie Kane and a bevy of beautiful girls. The short is truly a miniature New York musical comedy that details the adventures of three men shipwrecked on an island filled with beautiful girls and also infested with cannibals.

The program is completed by Ted Husing's "Sport Slants," No. 6, and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

'Diamond Lil' Says 'I Done Him Wrong' On Palace Screen

Mae West has spent only five years out of the theater, these being the first five years of her life.

The spectacular blonde Broadway actress and authoress, who makes her debut as an individual movie star in "She Done Him Wrong," a film adapted from "Diamond Lil," written by herself, and now playing at Loew's Palace Theater, went on the stage at the age of five and has been on it ever since.

Miss West was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., of a theatrical family, and spent her first five years in learning how to follow her parents' profession. As a child actress she clicked decisively and soon was a vaudeville performer.

All during childhood and young womanhood she was in either vaudeville or musical comedy. At the age when most girls were just getting out of school she was featured performer in Ned Wayburn's "Demi-Tasse Revue" and "The Mimic World."

Wishing to advance herself, she turned to writing. She produced the play "Sex," in which she played the starring role. It ran for two years. "The Wicked Age" was her next starring role. In the following five years she produced three more plays which she wrote and in which she, in the starring roles, created long and successful runs.

"She Done Him Wrong," which she wrote, is a lusty, roaring story of the Bowery, with its saloons and honky-tonks, its tough men and bejeweled women. She plays the role of a night-life queen who exchanges her favors for diamonds, for which she has a mania.

Cary Grant, ostensibly the head of a neighborhood mission, ultimately appears on the scene without diamonds, but to usher in a series of startling events which bring the picture to a breathless climax.

Miss West sings three songs during the course of the production—the popular old ballad, "Frankie and Johnnie," and two new numbers, "Haven't Got No Peace of Mind" and "A Man What Takes His Time."

Lowell Sherman directed this production, which has in the cast besides Miss West and Cary Grant, Noah Beery, Owen Moore, David Landau and Gilbert Roland.

The complete program consists of "She Done Him Wrong," "Artists' Muddles," a comedy with an old favorite in the lead, Andy Clyde; Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Pal Pluto;" "Old Spanish Custom;" "Melody Masters" and the news events.

A Gay Lothario Is Richard Dix as an Ardent Soothsayer

Is there a wife anywhere that can understand the love of a faithless husband?

Richard Dix as "The Great Jasper," now at RKO-Keith's, thought, or rather hoped his wife was the exception and would understand. But, somehow or other, she didn't, so Dix went merrily on his way, notwithstanding, measuring his life, not in years, but in love affairs.

To "The Great Jasper," his wife was his right hand. She was gradually learning what his left hand was doing. Jenny, the wife, only understood goodness and stern, rigid honor—only one woman for one man ever and ever! Jasper, now, he knew that he could be only true to his wife after death with the angels, though his wife was the one woman he did not forget.

"The Great Jasper" provides Richard Dix with a new type of role—a character study that it has been conceded gives Dix his greatest opportunity as a scrappy, two-fister named Jasper Horn with a wicked wink in his left eye and an open heart.

Fulton Oursler's popular novel of the same name provided the story which was adapted for the screen by H. W. Hanemann and Robert Tasker. The action starts in a small town along the Eastern seaboard. The time in 1905, and Jasper is driving a horse car for the last time. Tomorrow the horse will be replaced by the new electric trolley.

The change brings about a strike which Jasepr, through Jenny's courage, settles. Promotion follows, and with it Jasper's greatest heart conquest—Norma McGowd, beautiful young wife of the old man who is his benefactor.

McGowd's dream is for a child, and when one is born he little dreams it is Jasper's. Years later, when McGowd learns the truth, he drives Jasper from town.

In Atlantic City Jasper pursues his merry loving ways and becomes the renowned "Great Jasper"—a seer who knows all and tells all about love "For Women Only."

Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" —Palace.

A Master Puppeteer Parades His Miniature Mimes

An Entertainment Of Unique Design For the National

Something entirely new in theatrical fare will be offered at the National Theater under the auspices of the American Theater Society when Podrecca's world-famous continental variety show, "The Piccoli," opens an engagement of one week beginning Monday evening, March 6.

Coming directly from New York, where it enjoyed a three months' run, with a record of twelve thousand performances given in every civilized portion of the globe during the past eighteen years, it comprises a unique diet for theatergoers of all ages. Twenty variety and music hall numbers, comic opera selections, fantasies, revue sketches, parodies, ballet, satire, song and circus constitute the program which is principally designed for sophisticated enjoyment.

While the eight hundred performers of "The Piccoli" are of the marionette species, their behavior is calculated to produce effects as elaborate and as real as any musical revue. A company of twenty-three manipulators and singers control the human conduct of the cast.

Besides the revue sketches, which include impersonations of those famous European music hall favorites, Josephine Baker and Mistinguett, a tabloid colored revue, and travesties upon a bullfight, concert artists and acrobats, "The Piccoli" offers a condensed version of Sidney Jones' comic Japanese opera, "The Geisha," at the evening showings.

At matinees this number is replaced by the enchanting fairy tale opera, "The Sleeping Beauty," with music specially written for the production by Respighi. The opera is in three acts and seven scenes, and the variety numbers will also be given at the matinee performances, which will take place every day excepting Monday. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons the performances will begin at 3:45.

The prevailing quality of the show, according to critics elsewhere, is that of travesty and burlesque upon the attitudes and affectations of the human race, all done in a spirit of charm and hilarity. Its appeal is thoroughly for adults, although children are not barred, especially at the modified matinee showings.

In New York "The Piccoli" enjoyed the distinction of being one of the three plays offered during the entire theatrical season which received the unanimous vote of the twelve critics who judge the theater there.

A Request Program To Be Played Next Sunday by Kindler

The two compositions leading in the National Symphony Orchestra's poll for its "request program," which will be presented next Sunday, March 12, are as different as any two music compositions could be. They are Ravel's modernistic and syncopated "Bolero" and Schubert's superb "Unfinished Symphony." Both are assured of a place on the program, which will begin at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Schubert's symphony received just a few more votes than the "Pathetique" symphony of Tschaikowski, which Dr. Kindler conducted here earlier this year. This presentation was acclaimed by every Washington critic as being one of the finest readings that Kindler has given thus far.

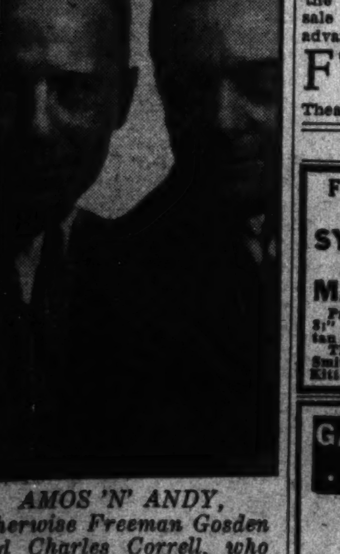
One of the great violin concertos also is sure to be played on this program; namely, Bruch's G Minor. The soloist will be Frank Gittelson, concertmeister of the orchestra.

Although still a young man, Mr. Gittelson has an enviable record of concert and recital successes behind him. He began early, making his debut when he was 17 years old, in Berlin, with Conductor-Pianist Ossip Gabrilowitsch leading the Berlin Philharmonic. Since then, he has made several notable tours of Europe, playing in the great music centers and with the great symphonic organizations.

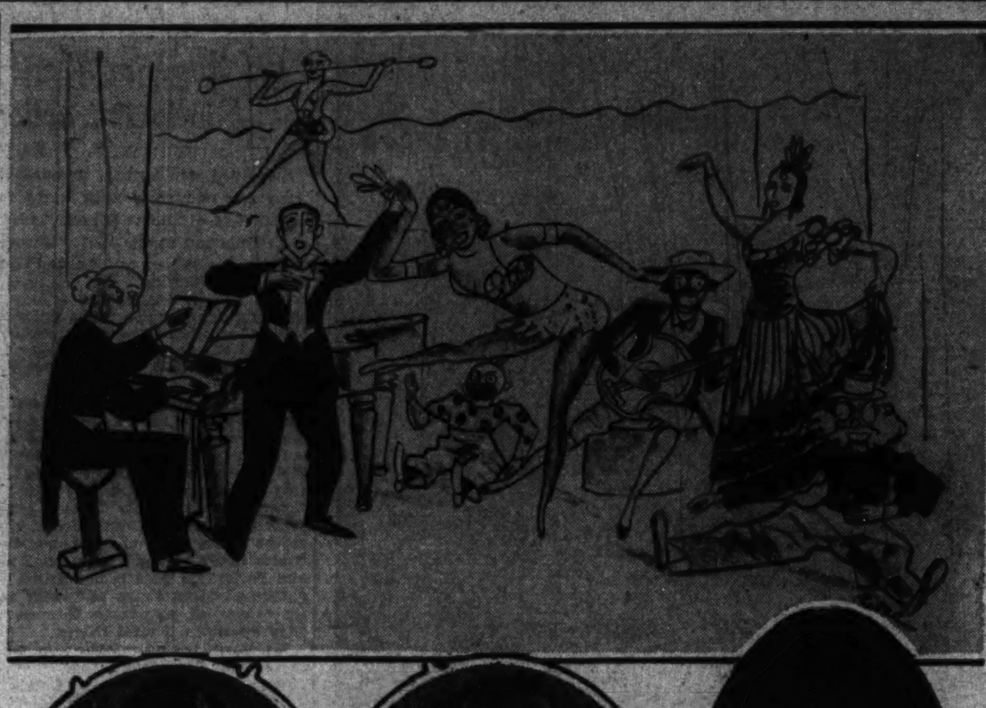
He returned to Philadelphia, his native city, at the outbreak of the World War and enlisted in the United States Army. At the close of the war, he became a member of the staff of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and later joined the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, of which he is still a member.

To say that Mr. Gittelson is competent is an understatement. He is one of the eminent American violinists. During the last decade, in addition to his teaching, he has appeared with all the great American symphonies—including the Chicago, New York and Philadelphia organizations. Under his hand, the violin choir of the National Symphony has shown an extraordinary increase in fluency, dynamic variety and purity of tone.

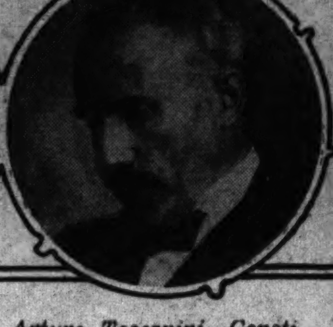
Dr. Kindler has announced that he intends to "worry the Drummer" next Saturday morning, March 11, the occasion being the final children's concert at Central High School. A feature of this concert will be a demonstration of the percussion instruments of the orchestra.



AMOS 'N' ANDY, otherwise Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, who finally reach a Washington stage in person as headliners this week at Loew's Fox.



Gladys Smith with "The Liberty Girls"—Gayety.



Arturo Toscanini—Constitution Hall (Tuesday).

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, March 4 (A.P.).Owen Davis reveals in his newest play, "A Saturday Night," that he is still one of the theater's cleverest craftsmen.

Davis has written something like 333 plays in his time, including the Pulitzer prize-winning "Icebound." He won't say exactly how many shows he has turned out, and it is doubtful if he knows himself.

He began back in the early Al Woods days of potboiler melodramas with such items as "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." He hammered out plays so fast that he had to use a pseudonym on many of them to keep from having the country flooded with Davis plots.

In this new work of his he comes to the defense of wife and mother, the story whose life is tied by many strings to her husband, her children, her servants and all the tiny items that make up a household.

THE story is a recording of what happens on one Saturday night to such a wife and mother, Marguerite Langdon. This night is her birthday and for once, she is determined to drop all the affairs of her household and just go out and have a good time.

But, that is not to be. First, her husband learns of a business disappointment and he dashes into the night, leaving her, like Cinderella, without her prince. To complicate things, the family's best friend begins to make love to her. Added to her troubles are the facts that her son is brought home from a basketball game with a broken ankle, her 17-year-old daughter elopes with a fellow who means no good, and her two servants stage a fight in the parlor.

Perhaps the story doesn't sound too intriguing, but the veteran Davis has written it with such adroitness, such friendly philosophy, such humor that its auditors were quickly won over to its favor.

THE sparkling Davis dialogue is delivered by a cast that in every way measures up to the excellence of the play. The principal role is handed to Peggy Wood, who has just returned to her native Broadway after four years of triumphs in London, where she starred in "Bitter Sweet" and "Tonight or Never." It marks the first time that a New York audience has seen her on the dramatic stage since she acted Portia to George Arliss' Shylock, back in 1928.

For her male support she has Arthur Margetson and Hugh O'Connell. The latter, especially, bolsters the more dramatic moments of the play with his sympathetic acting of a husband who does his best for his family, but whose best sometimes doesn't seem enough.

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

FOX FILMS' picturization of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," which opened sensationally in both New York and Hollywood, will be the interesting attraction at the National Theater, Washington, for the week beginning Monday, March 13. New York and Hollywood critics declare it to be the finest picture ever made in the English language.

Noel Coward, brilliant young English dramatist, wrote "Cavalcade" as a stage spectacle. Its run of over a solid year at the famous Drury Lane Theater, in London, made British stage history. But it remained for Fox Films to capture the motion picture sights and to give to the whole world a picture which is sure to go down in cinema history as a milestone.

"Cavalcade" can best be described as a drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family. It covers the period from 1900 to the present day, and the absorbing story is etched against a vivid background of historical happenings during that time.

Fox drew heavily on the original stage production. A staff of experts went from Hollywood to see the play in London, and to photograph it for reference. Many of the 40 principals were imported, some of them to play their original roles. The extras totaled 3,500 in the big scenes. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy award, directed.

The chief players include Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Browne, Frank Lawton, John Warburton and Merle Tottenham.

"Cavalcade" will play a special road-show engagement during the run at the National Theater and will not be seen at any other theater in Washington during that time. Performances will be given twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Every seat in the theater will be reserved and on sale at the box office one week in advance.

FOR the week beginning with the regular matinee performance on Sunday, March 12, the Gayety Theater will offer another of Manager Jimmie Lake's burlesque creations, handsomely staged and peopled by the foremost comedians, singers, dancers and professional beauties identified with this type of entertainment.

The current season is proving one of the most popular, and therefore most profitable, in the history of the Ninth street house and the reason may be traced directly to the care exercised by Mr. Lake in the choice of his acting personnel and the staging of his burlesques.

It is promised that the list of principles for the week of March 12 will read like a "Who's Who" of the smoker circuits.

The Gayety Offers Another Burlesque Diversion De Luxe

For the week commencing with a matinee performance today, Manager Jimmy Lake, of the Gayety Theater, announces an all-new fun show entitled "Liberty Girls."

This new burlesque attraction has as its stars the Alabama beauty, Betty Duval, and Gladys Smith, the queen of syncopation. They are ably assisted by an all-star cast of burlesque favorites.

A gala midnight show was held Friday night, March 3, to accommodate the inaugural visitors, and special provision has since been made to care comfortably for S. R. O. audiences.

A special feature of the performance will be the work of the chorus of sixteen spirited steppers. Special nights, also, are observed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Vittorio Podrecca and, at top, a cartoonist's composite of his "The Piccoli"—National.

Toscanini Conducts Last Philharmonic Concert on Mar. 7

Arturo Toscanini, the Italian who has won greatest renown of all orchestra conductors in the world today, will lead the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in its farewell concert at Constitution Hall, Tuesday, at 4:45 p. m. when it plays under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Signor Toscanini only returned to this country last week, just in time to open his brief season of conducting in New York March 1. Since his visit in New York at Christmas, he has divided his time between his home in Milan and his villa on the Lago Maggiore.

A short trip to Berlin was made to meet Frau Winifred Wagner and Heinz Tietjen, artistic director of the 1933 Bayreuth Festival, to go over plans for "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal," which Toscanini is to conduct at Bayreuth this summer.

Toscanini has chosen a beautiful program for this finale in Washington. He will conduct:

Symphony No. 3, "Eroica,"......Beethoven
Overture and Bacchanale, "Tannhauser," ......Wagner
Prelude and Love-Death, from "Tristan und Isolde,"......Wagner

The chief reason for the New York Orchestra's not returning to Washington next year is lack of funds to finance the annual tour. It has been estimated that approximately $9,000 is needed to finance one such concert by this group as is given here and in Baltimore.

Foolishment.

"So This Is Africa!" Columbia's hilarious comedy, starring Wheeler and Woolsey, had its Nation-wide release Friday, February 24. The handpicked cast supporting the "explorer heroes" is lead by Raquel Torres, with Esther Muir, Eddie Clayton, Henry Armetta, Spencer Charters, Burton Churchill, "Spec" O'Donnell, Jerome Strong and Charles O'Malley in prominent roles. In addition to this array of talent there are a dancing chorus of 50 beautiful chorines and 200 Amazons and Tarzans. Kalmer & Ruby have composed a number of special songs for the choruses.

A TOUR OF OUR THEATERS

Continued from Page 5.

boasted no stage but presented, instead, a less formal screen, dropped upon the merest "apron" to which approach was from the front of the house by steps at each side of the proscenium. That was a long time ago, ladies and gentlemen, and has been largely forgotten in the hurly-burly of later years, when the "stage unit" required a rostrum upon which to strut and that necessity was supplied to the vast popularization of the house and the temporary discomfiture of its competitors. The Palace in its day was indeed a palace.

* * * *

AND so, proceeding east on F street, ladies and gentlemen, we come to the corner of Twelfth, where on the south, which is to your right, stands the Columbia, long one of Washington's representative "legitimate" theaters, but now these many years devoted to the cinema. Many noteworthy premieres have been staged in this ancient auditorium, but perhaps more immediately in the public mind is the recollection that here was the first of what may be termed the Capital's "de luxe" motion picture houses. Daniel Frohman, who brings his actors to town for the Actors' Fund Benefit in the Belasco tonight, will vividly recall the time when the Columbia deserted the ranks of the "legit" to become the outlet for Paramount's unprecedented release of pictures based on celebrated Frohman plays with their original casts filmed in their original roles. This was the "Famous Players in Famous Plays" series that Daniel Frohman made possible by out-talking his brother, Charles, and so securing for Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky the line of attractions that was to give rise to the name of "Famous Players-Lasky" as a pseudonym of Paramount. It was at this juncture in its development that the motion picture began to vacate its accustomed storerooms and "shooting galleries" for the unbelievably sumptuous surroundings usually associated only with the living theater of flesh and blood. It was the Columbia, too, by the way, that lured the motion picture around the corner from Ninth street into F, which was akin to transplanting a soiled and ragged urchin from the gas house district into the fashionable purlieus of Sixteenth street! And through all the ceaseless changes of a peculiarly fluid industry, the Columbia, ladies and gentlemen, like Tennyson's brook, goes placidly on and on and on.

* * * *

CONTINUING eastward toward the rising sun, and again to your right, at Tenth street, we come to the Metropolitan Theater, contemporary with the Rialto and the Palace—they all opened within a month back in December, 1918—as a trailblazer in the new era of the "movies" that witnessed a mushroom growth of what seemed at the time extravagantly magnificent edifices for the housing of a form of entertainment emerging suddenly from comparative obscurity to a quick and unforeseen splendor. It was here that Washington caught its first glimpse of Pola Negri, as star of Ernst Lubitsch's picturization of the story of Du Barry, released in this country as "Passion"—a picture that would look tawdry today but was a world-beater a decade ago. It was here also that Charles Augustus Lindbergh attended divine worship with President Coolidge immediately following his triumphant return to this country after his epochal solo flight to Le Bourget in Paris. At that time the First Congregational Church was undergoing repairs and the Metropolitan, only a square away, was made available to the congregation by Harry M. Crandall. It was always the intention to place a marker on the chair occupied by Col. Lindbergh, but that was never done. Almost sharing a party wall, around the corner on Tenth street, is the old Ford Theater in which Lincoln was shot, and, directly across the street, the house in which he died. This proximity lent peculiar significance to the Rocket Brothers' silent film of "Abraham Lincoln" when it was given its premiere at the Metropolitan. It seemed almost like a reenactment of the actual tragedy, so close was it to the original scene.

* * * *

LEAVING F street and turning north at Ninth to the corner of G, my visiting countrymen, we come to the Rialto Theater, unique in its day as the only motion picture theater in Washington seating an audience of approximately 2,000 on one floor and revealing accoustic properties of unexampled perfection. It was here that the first real symphony orchestra was introduced as a regular concomitant of picture presentation in the Capital, and here that some of the most pretentious films of their era were given national release in order that their initial fame might be linked with that of one of the most talked-of first-run houses in the country. The Rialto was the first film house in Washington to adopt a week-run policy for all feature pictures, thus sounding the welcome death knell of the bothersome and confusing split-week in our major cinemagogues. For many years in its younger history the Rialto was widely known as the "Temple of the Muses"—which it fell little short of being.

* * * *

RETRACING our steps to the southward, ladies and gentlemen, just below F and to your left, we point out the only burlesque house surviving in Washington—the Gayety—now devoted to such "repertoire" as this type of entertainment finds it possible to exhume from an ephemeral "library." Lest you conclude hurriedly and mistakenly that here is a cradle of perpetual obscurity for all those who lend their dubious talents to the delectation of the "smoker circuits," know that from the Gayety stage Leon Errol, Bickel and Watson, Clark and McCullough, Bert Lahr, Lew Hearn, "Bonita," Harry Fox, Lester Allen and many more have graduated to the more widely celebrated and more remunerative avenues of theatrical endeavor. Such a prolific training ground for talent just can not be laughed off or scoffed into oblivion.

* * * *

AND now, ladies and gentlemen, if there be those among you who, from previous visits, remember, and wish to revive memories of pleasant associations with, Poli's, the Shubert-Garrick, the President, the Mutual, the Majestic or the Academy, by fleeting glimpses of these once flourishing amusement places, alas and alack, they have faded into the limbo of an inexorable negation and are no more. Not even such efficacy as may repose in a "new deal" can serve to bring them back. In an earlier day they themselves were the new deal.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

VAUGHN DE LEATH, radio's first broadcast songstress, who returns to the Capital this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the program at the Earle.

Those Songsters.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces signing of contracts with Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart under terms of which they will do a complete book with score and lyrics for a photoplay to be selected in the near future by the film company. Rodgers and Hart are the authors of "Peggy Ann," "Dearest Enemy," "America's Sweetheart" and "A Connecticut Yankee." Recently they wrote the music and lyrics for "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

A Chess Nut?

Ruth Chatterton's favorite game is chess. She has been teaching the game to her husband, George Brent, who in turn is threatening to teach Ruth his favorite game, which is polo.

Galaxy of Stars Assembles Under Frohman Banner

What promises to be the greatest performance ever presented in Washington takes place on the stage of the Belasco Theater tonight, March 5, when Daniel Frohman presents his aggregation of distinguished stage stars at an inauguration performance for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America.

Among the artists who will appear are Beatrice Lillie, Noel Coward, Cecilia Loftus, Fanny Ward, Robert Emmett Keane, William Faversham, Montague Love, Vaughn de Leath, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack McLallan and Sarah, Bill Robinson, Stuart and Lash, Meyer Davis' Orchestra, under the direction of David McWilliams; Roy Smeck, Fanny Hurst, Chaney and Fox, Perter Higgins, Bob White, the "Forty-second Street Special" stars and many others arranged for in New York.

The funniest comedienne on the stage, Beatrice Lillie, will gladden the Belasco as part of Mr. Frohman's all-star bill in behalf of the Actors' Fund. Miss Lillie was originally a member of Charlot's Revue. In her rapid rise to fame she has played all over the world. Tonight Miss Lillie will clown with Noel Coward in a skit of his own writing.

Free Lance.

Columbia Pictures last week signed Anita Page, blonde screen star, for the leading feminine role in "Soldiers of the Storm," which the company will shortly place in production. This will be Miss Page's first role as a free-lance player, following the expiration of her five-year M.-G.-M. contract. Miss Page started her career in 1927 as winner of a New York beauty contest. She was placed under long-term contract by M.-G.-M. and featured by that company in a number of outstanding productions. Among these were "Our Blushing Brides," "War Nurse," "Easiest Way," "Gentleman's Fate," "Prosperity," "Night Club" and "The Big Cage."

AMUSEMENTS

Farewell Appearance of the
PHILHARMONIC
SYMPHONY OF N. Y.
Arturo TOSCANINI conducting
MAR. 7-4:45 Constitution Hall.
Program—Beethoven, "Symphony No. 3;" Wagner, "Tannhauser" and "Tristan and Isolde."
TICKETS—$1 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co., Na. 3700.

GAYETY BURLESK
MATINEE DAILY
• SMOKE IF YOU LIKE •
"LIBERTY GIRLS"
with
BETTY DUVAL and
GLADYS SMITH
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Starting next Sun. Mat. traveling shows return to the Gayety with new shows and faces each week.

AMUSEMENTS

SIMULTANEOUS WITH ITS RADIO CITY, N.Y., SHOWING
"YOU CAN'T HELP ENJOY "ROME EXPRESS"" N.Y. Daily News
"AS FINE A PHOTOPLAY AS THE SEASON'S SCREEN HAS SEEN" N.Y. American
"ADMIRABLY ACTED AND PRODUCED" N.Y. Daily Mirror
"ROME EXPRESS"
with
ESTHER RALSTON
CONRAD VEIDT
ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE ROARING THRU THE NIGHT ABOARD A FAMOUS FLIER
NOW PLAYING
RIALTO

AMUSEMENTS

LOEWS FOX F at 14th
Doors Open 1 P. M. Extra Show Tonight
Now! in PERSON
AMOS 'N' ANDY
Other BIG ACTS!
Screen
LEE TRACY
in "Clear all Wires"
M-G-M PICTURE
Friday KEN MURRAY BARON LEE and his BLUE RHYTHM BAND

LOEW'S PALACE F At 13th
Doors Open 1 P. M. Extra Show Tonight
Now! DIAMONDS WERE HER PASSWORD
MAE WEST
She Done Him Wrong
A PARAMOUNT HIT
SCINTILLATING with FIRE AND DRAMA!
Friday Washburn and the "EMPRESS"
MICKEY MOUSE
ANDY CLYDE
Doors Open 1 P. M. Extra Show Tonight.

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now.. JAMES DUNN
BOOTS MALLORY • EL BRENDEL
"HANDLE with CARE"
FOX PICTURE
MORAN & MACK Comedy
PRICES 25c-40c Children 15c

LOEWS COLUMBIA
TOMORROW
SALLY EILERS RALPH BELLAMY
"SECOND HAND WIFE"
A FOX PICTURE
Prices 25c 40c Children 15c

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight the Great Event
ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT
Biggest Stars of the Stage
BELASCO THEATER
Box Office Open—Prices $1 up

The Corcoran Gallery of Art
Permanent Collections and Special Exhibitions
Open as follows:
Today, 2:00 to 5:00
Monday to Saturday, inclusive, 9:00 to 4:30

AMUSEMENTS

PADEREWSKI
In All-Chopin Program.
Constitution Hall, Wed., March 22, 4:30
MENUHIN
Boy Wonder of the Violin.
Constitution Hall, Sat., March 25, 8:30.
Seats at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

...always a better show at...
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
RICHARD DIX
with an "unholy wink" in his eye
as "THE GREAT JASPER"
With EDNA MAY OLIVER

TODAY
OPEN 1:00 P. M.
"42nd STREET"
IN PERSON..ON OUR STAGE!
ONE Show ONLY
BETTE DAVIS
TOM MIX
ELEANOR HOLM
PRESTON FOSTER
Joe E. Brown
LAURA LA PLANTE
LEO CARRILLO
GLENDA FARRELL
LYLE TALBOT
THE MIRACLE SHOW of 1933!
Warner Bros.' Mighty Extravaganza of Drama, Melody and Mirth!
14 GREAT STARS!
Including
WARNER BAXTER
BEBE DANIELS
More than 50 Featured Artists
200 GLORIOUS GIRLS!
ON STAGE
Radio's Own Favorite
VAUGHN DE LEATH
Offering New Hit Songs
JACK McLALLEN & "SARAH"
ROY SMECK
MERLE'S COCKATOOS
EARLE
Warner Bros. GALA Inaugural Week SHOWS

NOW
The Laugh-Slant on the National Past-Time...!
GRAND SLAM
LORETTA YOUNG—PAUL LUKAS
From the Novel by RUSSELL HERTS
ALSO SELECT SHORTS
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

ELMER RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
with PAUL MUNI IN PERSON
TONIGHT At 8:20
Positively Last Time
55c to $2.75
(Including Government Tax)
NATIONAL The MOST ASTONISHING MUSICAL REVUE ON EARTH!!
"for everyone from 3 to 93 years"
Podrecca's
The PICCOLI
Auspices American Theatre Society
BEGINNING THIS MON. NIGHT
direct from
150 PERFORMANCES ON BROADWAY
Where the N. Y.
CRITICS RAVED
UNANIMOUSLY!
"BURSTING WITH GAIETY" ...Brooks Atkinson NEW YORK TIMES.
"SMART, SWIFT" ...Gilbert Gabriel N.Y. AMERICAN.
"INSANELY HILARIOUS" ...John Anderson N.Y. JOURNAL.
"ENCHANTING" ...John Mason Brown NEW YORK POST.
CONTINENTAL VARIETY
MUSIC HALL • PARODIES
COMIC OPERA • CIRCUS
FANTASY • BALLETS
OPENING this MON.
NIGHTS: 55¢ TO $2.75 .... MATS. WED. and SAT.. 55¢ TO $2.20 ... Extra MATS. TUES. THURS. FRI. at 3:45 P.M.-55¢ TO $1.65

FOX FILM Proudly Announces the Washington Premiere at the National Theatre, MONDAY NIGHT, March 13th, at 8:30 Sharp (Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30) of
NOEL COWARD'S
CAVALCADE
"THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION"
A tremendous drama of life portrayed on the grandest scale ever attempted. The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing Cavalcade called life!
ALL SEATS RESERVED—MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS ON SALE NEXT THURSDAY MORNING
PRICES ALL NIGHTS—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65 ALL MATS—55c, 83c, $1.10 (Including Tax)
BUY EARLY AND BE SURE OF GOOD LOCATION
NOW IN ITS 6TH MONTH AT THE GAIETY THEATRE, N. Y.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC played a real part in the inauguration of President Roosevelt yesterday. The visiting bands and the service bands kept the air ringing with martial music and the world and his wife turned out for the big inaugural concert where the grand opera stars vied in attraction with that of the Presidential family present.

The remainder of the music season promises to be as brilliant as during the previous weeks. There are many interesting concerts to be heard and the National Symphony Orchestra will complete its series of splendid concerts.

Young Washington will greet with acclaim this week the final children's concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Central High School Auditorium on Saturday.

At that time the children will be augmented by many young guests of the Junior Post, the juvenile department of The Washington Post, who, through a special coupon printed in the Junior Post today, have had special advantages offered to them for attending.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of Bach music this afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Keefer will sing "Laudamus Te," from the Mass in B minor and "Choral."

During the coming week the United States Marine Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson and Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, will play concerts in the Auditorium at the Marine Barracks on the following dates:

Monday, band concert at 3 p. m.; Wednesday, orchestra concert at 3 p. m.; Thursday, band concert at 11:30 a. m. (shut-in "dream hour"); and Friday, orchestra concert at 3 p. m.

Lois Abernethy will present her piano pupils in a recital Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Burrall Hall, Calvary Baptist Church. The following will be presented: Bobby Abernethy, Betty Bogardus, Doris Broughner, Ida Jeanne Dagger, Erna Marjorie Embrey, Donald Haycraft, Billy Lingebach, Helen Claire Lyons, Betty Leake, Ellis Manning, Annie Laurie Rankin, Helen Smith, Frances Rose Stricklin, James Stricklin and a piano class from Langley Junior High School.

The League of American Pen Women will give its second and last annual music evening next Thursday at 8:30 o'clock, at Stoneleigh Court, which will be devoted to compositions of Dorothy Radde Emery. A diversified program will comprise cello songs for soprano and barytone, presented by Evelyn and Harlan Randall; duets, by same artists; violin solo, by Elena de Sayn, dedicated to her, and a trio for violin, cello and piano. Mrs. Emery, the composer, will be at the piano.

A program of special music will be presented at the opening service of the Spiritual Science Church of Christ this evening when the meeting will be held at the new address, 1901 R street northwest.

Myra Marshall, soprano, will be guest soloist; also there will be solos by Staff Sergt. Frank A. Witchey, chief trumpeter, United States Third Cavalry Band, Fort Myer, Va., and official bugler to the Unknown Soldier, and Cruze Amsden, trumpeter soloist, United States Third Cavalry Band, Fort Myer.

Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, director of music, will feature the composer Chopin in her fifteen-minute piano recital at 7:45 o'clock and the "Aeolian Harp" Etude, Norturne in E Major; also three favorite preludes will be heard at this time.

A concert by the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

On Friday at 12 o'clock at the meeting of the Women's Alliance, Miss Julia E. Schelling will give an illustrated lecture on "Wagner and His Works."

Washington Alumnae Club of the national honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, was hostess to Mrs. Eugene Allensworth, national alumnae officer, of Atlanta, Ga., on Friday at the home of Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, of Poplar lane. A musical program was given by the following Mu Phis: Mrs. Fannie Ross Henbest, Mrs. Greta von Bayer and Dorothy Todd, pianists; Hazel Gibon Wood and Vera Neely Ross, vocalists, and Ruth Bronson Logan and Helen LeFevre Lyon, violinists. Accompanists were Quinta Frey and Olive Pratt.

Music at National City Christian Church today:

10:50 a. m.—Organ prelude, "Verset de Procession" (Boellmann); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); anthem, "Awake! Awake! Put on Thy Strength" (Matthews); contralto solo, "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard), by Helen Turley.

7:45 p. m.—Monthly evening of music: Tower chimes, "Come, Holy Spirit, Calm My Mind" (Matthews); "Glory to God on High" (Mason); organ, "Pastorale" (Franck); chorale, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" (Bach); "Piece Heroique" (Franck); anthem, "Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb" (Tschaikovsky); soprano solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Hawley), Mrs. B. D. Shreve; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), senior and chapel choirs; barytone solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Bach), J. Horace Smithey; male quartet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Abt), with contralto obligato by Helen Turley.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 8:15 tomorrow evening, in the choir room of Epiphany Church, preceded by the meeting of the executive committee at 7:45. Following the business session a brief organ recital will be played by Gene Stewart, organist and director of music of the Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church.

Felicia Rybier, young Polish pianist, announces that she will present a program of old Italian music, Schumann's beautiful "Carnival," and modern Spanish music, in costume here April 5, the place to be announced later. Miss Rybier will wear a different costume for each of her three groups, appropriate to the period of the music written. Assisting Miss Rybier will be Robert Wiedefeld, barytone from Baltimore.

The Washington College of Music announces that Helen Fetter Cook will present the final talk in the series of Music Criticism Discussions at the college tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. Criticism of pupils' and amateurs' programs vs. professional programs will be the topic of the evening.

Stephen Deak, a young Dutch violoncellist who has not been heard in Washington previously, will come from Philadelphia to be guest artist on the third in the series of six programs sponsored by the Ten o'Clock Club for the benefit of musicians and their families who are in need. Mr. Deak, who is a member of the faculty at both Curtis and Peabody Institutes of Music, will share a most unusual program with Mikas Merson, the popular Hungarian pianist of this city. Works of Rachmaninoff and Gustav Strube which have not been given in Washington before, will be presented in this program which will be given at the Washington Club a week from Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 p. m.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday. Miss Karr was hostess. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Ralph Barnard. Mrs. William K. Ellis and Mrs. Amy Karr Benner were guests. A paper was given by Mrs. George W. Harris on "The Hill Towns of Italy." The club will meet with Mrs. Clark on Tuesday, March 14.

ART AND ARTISTS IN WASHINGTON

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ART interest in the living quarters of the new presidential family in the White House will be greatly enhanced when the valuable collection of marine paintings which President Roosevelt has gathered for years are hung there. There is an abundance of wall space for these pictures. The White House has few pictures of any kind outside of the portraits of Presidents and the ladies of the White House.

Washington official and private art galleries are contributing their share toward making this inauguration week-end interesting to visitors. All of them have arranged extra hours for exhibition.

On Friday an important exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will continue to March 26. This exhibition is the work of eight Washington artists and contains about 150 water colors, many of them in and about Washington. Miss Elizabeth Muhloffer is in charge of the exhibition.

Comments are free among the visitors to the exhibition of the National Society of Independent Artists which opened on Monday at 825 Seventeenth street northwest. The pictures have been hung as they came in, without benefit of judge or jury, for the motto is "Let the Public Decide." Each artist was permitted to submit five pieces. The public is positive in its likes and dislikes, if one is to judge by the alacrity with which they exercise their right to cast votes for the most popular as well as the most unpopular picture.

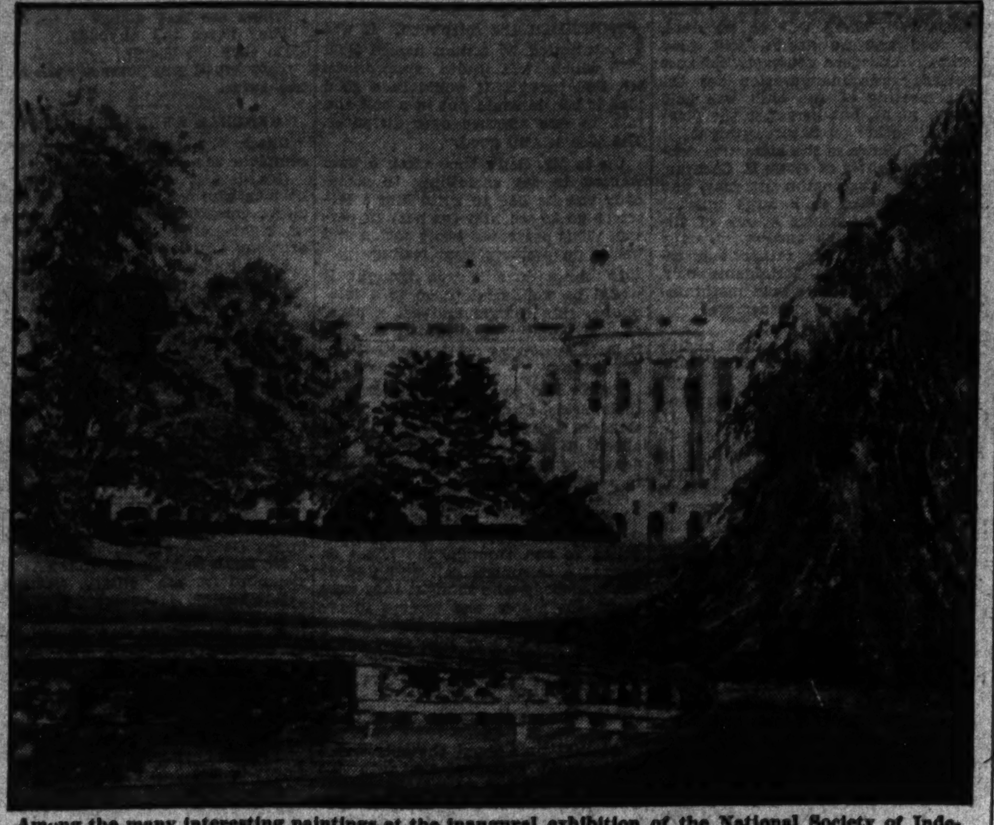
A group of exquisite etchings by P. P. Morosoff, Bulgarian artist, will be one of the features of the exhibition which will open on Wednesday at the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries and continue until the 31st. Other interesting features will be an exhibition of antique Bulgarian folk embroidery; a loan collection of Velko M. Baboff, director of the Belgian Art Gallery; a collection of paintings by distinguished British and European artists, exhibited by A. Luscombe Carroll and sketches of African Bantus and American Indians by A. J. Barnouw; paintings by Ivan Swift; etchings by Maxim Seibold and lithographs by Henry R. Beekman.

Washington's art conscious public has been aroused during the past month by the elegance and beauty of the American Indian arts displayed at the recent Corcoran Gallery exhibit. Fortunately for those who missed this show, "The Three Musketeers" at 1529 Connecticut avenue are exhibiting another fine collection of Indian water colors blankets, rugs, baskets, pottery and jewelry from March 8 to 18.

This exhibit contains paintings by the Pueblo school of water colorists, including pieces by such well-known Indian artists as Oqwa Pi, Awa Tsireh, Fred Kabotie, Tonita Pena, &c.

One of the most interesting of the modern development of Pueblo craft work is the polished black pottery from San Ildefonso, where several Indian women have become nationally known for the beauty of their work. The work of Ramona, Marie Martinez, Susanna and others are on view. Particularly interesting also are the examples of old and modern Navajo weaving. The modern pieces where the Indians have gone back to the ancient use of vegetable dyes and simple patterns make one suspect that the best of the old Indian tradition not only blends with the best of modern design but can teach something to modern designers in the skillful distribution of colors and masses.

Mr. Fred Leighton, of Chicago and New York, from whose collection these examples of Indian workmanship come, will lecture on "Indian Arts and Crafts of the Southwest," at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries next Sunday evening.



Among the many interesting paintings at the inaugural exhibition of the National Society of Independent Artists, 827 Seventeenth street, is the unusual view of the south portico of the White House, which is in reality the front door of the White House, instead of the entrance on Pennsylvania avenue, which the public considers as such. This painting is by Mary E. Saltzman, wife of Gen. C. McK. Saltzman.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

THE year 1932 witnessed a substantial reduction in automobile accidents. It was possible to trace this improvement to the depression. The record shows that fewer cars were sold, fewer licenses were issued, and the roads had less automobile traffic. The records also show that less gasoline was sold. After making all proper allowance for other factors, it is certain that the improvement in the accident rate is the result of less automobile traffic rather than better laws and better observance of law.

The evidence seems to show that the States and cities that had good license laws and good traffic regulation had a greater improvement than those without such control. In the rural districts the road accident rate was higher than in the cities.

The National Safety Council has continued its efforts to discover the cause of accidents and to offer measures of prevention. There is some exposure to accident under the best of circumstances and with the most careful drivers and pedestrians.

J. S. Baker has made a study which shows just about the average danger of careful persons. This study shows that a small percentage of the drivers have a large part of the accidents. The average number of accidents per 100,000 miles driven by each of a group of more than 400 drivers was something more than 2 and less than 3. Such a large proportion of trained, experienced drivers have accidents near the rate of 3 for each 100,000 miles covered that that figure can be set as about the normal. In the study, all who had fewer than seven accidents were set aside as in the about-normal group and the investigation was limited to the small number who were classed as accident-prone.

If an automobile stalls once or twice we say the cause was poor gasoline, or poor sparking, or, maybe, poor driving. If it stalls six or eight times in a like mileage, we conclude something is wrong with the engine and we put the machine in the shop for investigation.

In this analysis twelve men had almost one-third the accidents. This was too great a disproportion to be explained by the laws of chance.

Perhaps the most important conclusion arrived at was that some men are accident-prone and that whenever a man is found to be of this type he should be thoroughly examined. At times he is so because of the use of drugs or owing to defective vision, poor hearing, color blindness, slow reactions, feeble-mindedness, mental disturbance, domestic trouble or personality disorder.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"Pisces."

IF March 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 9:50 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Influences will tend to make this a rather tense day. People generally will be nervous, "jumpy" and inclined to give way to emotional outbursts. News of a surprising nature may come to you from a distance; it will be of a cheering nature and may mean "money in your pockets."

The child born on this March 5 will have an imaginative mind and will in all probality have a talent for music or painting. His years in school will not be vital to him. His greatest advancement will come from his reading outside of school and from the mental contacts he is able to make with stimulating and older minds.

If March 5 is the date of your birth, you are a person of great ambition and you would seem to be possessed of the sturdy physical and mental qualities that would assure its attainment. You are, apparently, a person who should succeed in business. You love mastery and power, and you are particularly intrigued with the power that money gives.

Successful people born on March 5:

Frederick S. Cozzens, humorist.
Isaac I. Hayes, arctic explorer.
Hans Balatka, musician.
Howard Pyle, artist.
Arthur Foote, composer.
Richard K. Munkittrick, author.

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New Club

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, editor of the Woman Voter and a dry Democrat of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be given at the First Congregational Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. She will be introduced by Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale also will speak.

This is under the auspices of a new club recently organized in the church, which has been seeking a name. A contest has been on for some time, and the judges will announce their decision in the matter at this dinner.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Olea W. Coster, president; Mr. Julius G. Lovelace, vice president; Miss Blanche Heacock, secretary, and Mr. Frank R. Leonard, treasurer.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The first tulip on the White House lawns, the robins in the suburban tree tops, a first rosebud in a Washington park all tell the tale that Mlle. Spring, like prosperity, is just around the corner. And with spring will come that inevitable accompaniment of glad April days, the spring poet and his or her wares.

Perhaps this day in the sunshine of literary favors, even if temporary, will do much to restore the rather depressed morale of the poetic draft. For lean weeks and months have been their lot during the last years. The truth is, and sad indeed it is, that it is true, poetry has ever been the stepchild of literature. Except for the occasional patron the poet has been left to starve in the attic of general unappreciation. And as a means of livelihood, many of the greatest in the world of posey could attest to the posthumous acclaim that did not, alas, minister to their needs in their lifetimes.

Of course, the fact that poetry lovers are getting to be eye-minded instead of ear-minded has its effect on the quality of poetry produced nowadays.

One thing is apparent, and that is a blessing indeed, free verse or vers libre has had its day in this country, at least. The orthodox verse forms, hallowed by centuries of usage and the distinction of being used for the world's greatest poetry, are coming again into their own and thinly disguised prose—and none too good at that—is passing into the limbo of transitory literary things.

Glancing over the books of poetry on the reviewer's desk the eye is caught instantly by "Sonnets," by Mary Dixon Thayer (The MacMillan Co., New York), because of pleasant recollections of her previous volumes, and the beautiful poem for which she was awarded the Browning Medal, "A Prayer."

Mary Dixon Thayer has selected one of the most difficult of all poetic forms—the sonnet—as the medium of her poetic flights. She has proved in this latest book that she possesses three of the essential qualities in simplicity, depth and delicacy of feeling.

A sonnet when all is said and done is a "poetic compact box of sweets" and to be able to concentrate into its few lines a real thought or sequence of thoughts is an achievement for any one. From this point of view Miss Thayer has done well, exceedingly well, and while she does not approach the high art of sonnet writing with the genius of a Shakespeare or a Rosetti, yet she knows the mechanics of the task as well as having the inspiration necessary to take the first steps along this line.

Many may remember Mrs. Thayer as a famous woman tennis star, one who stood with the first ten in national tennis ranking. Now she plays with words instead of balls. Perhaps the world is benefited thereby, for, after all, a great poem is a real achievement and Mrs. Thayer appears to be on the road that may eventually lead to the place where she may write one.

Something of the glory that is America is caught in even the most casual reading of "Minute Glimpses of American Cities," by Herbert S. Kates (Grosset Dunlap, New York). In this book we see the sister cities of the Union standing in proud array like fair princesses, monuments to the industry, the pluck and the vision of the American people.

America has good cause to be proud of her cities. Visitors from other lands are loud in their praises of the towering sky lines, the beautiful buildings, the parks, the residences of these cities. In the last ten years there has been great progress in the appearance of our cities. City after city has wiped out the old slums and ugly places. New and beautiful creations of stone and steel are emerging from the old.

The fear of some that our cities will become standardized is not well based. For instance, Boston will never acquire the mellow Latin atmosphere of New Orleans and the quaint Spanish motif of Los Angeles would seem an anomally in Cincinnati or Syracuse.

Seventy-five cities are represented in the book, each accompanied by a historical and descriptive sketch.

There is much food for thought in the graphic phrases of this publicist and editor. "Sir Arthur Keith has said that the day that 10,000 souls succeeded in living together day after day and year after year, as a single community, marked the beginning of our modern life—and that city life is 'the greatest of human experiments.' Wherever and whenever it had its origin, the generic city has persisted, though many individual cities have blossomed for a day and then have withered, died and slept in their own dust or climbed the ruins of their own walls. Innumerable cities, some whose names even have perished with them, from Zoar, the little city, to Nineveh, the great city which now crouches in Time's corner unrenowned, have disappeared, but mightier ones have risen to replace them.

"No two cities," continued Dr. Finley, "are of like features, though one often finds a family resemblance. The marginal miniatures of their beginnings but add to the glory of man's urban inspiration and achievement, as seen in their varied but characteristic architectural expression. While it is true that men—not houses—make a city, the 'houses' give some evidence of the quality of the men who inhabit them."

Speaking of Washington City, the book says of the present day world capital: "Today, after nearly 150 years, the architectural dream of L'Enfant and Washington is coming true. Wide, tree-fringed avenues sweep along the Potomac hills; long vistas are terminated by noble buildings and monuments to national heroes. The millions of visitors are proudly conscious of the grandeur of the view from Capitol Hill, along the Mall to the Washington Monument, and thence to the Lincoln Memorial, one of the world's masterpieces in public memorials."

Minute Reviews.

Exploration into the past has gained new impetus in the last quarter of a century and one of the leaders in this field is Roy Chapman Andrews, whose new book, "The New Conquest of Central Asia" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York), is attracting wide attention among students of this fascinating subject. There is much of romance in such work as that undertaken by Mr. Andrews and his associates. They go to strange corners of the earth searching for the faintest clew that will reveal chapters of bygone history in the form of tracings in the rocks, relics of past civilizations and extinct animal life. Their adventures in Central Asia were most thrilling and Mr. Andrews has told of them in thrilling style.

Socrates as the hero of a modern novelist is a sight that would have made the doughty old Athenian roar with laughter, that is, if he had any laughter left in his soul after Xanthippe's morning curtain lectures.

Babette Deutsch, in her "Mask of Silenus" (Simon & Shuster, New York), has given us a fiction view of this Solon of yesterday. Socrates was the last person one would have selected for such treatment, yet the novelist has done her task in a masterly manner. All things considered, she has succeeded and the book should have a wide sale.

Naturally, Miss Deutsch halted before she portrayed the death and execution scenes to examine and inwardly digest the classic descriptions of these thrilling moments in Socrates' life. In the symposium scene she introduces a new figure—one Theodotus. He seems to have been the cause of the lying charges against Socrates and one feels somehow that Miss Deutsch was trying to be too literal in bringing this rather futile figure into the picture of that famous discussion on "cabbages and kings," and many other totally unrelated subjects.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, not later than the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The second joint meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers with the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

Miss Alice Sowers, associate chairman of the committee on parent education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the subject, "Are Children Free and Equal?"

A dinner for the executive boards of the two organizations will be held at the American Association of University Women's Clubs at 6:30 p. m. Members of the board are asked to notify the State office of intention to attend.

The emergency committee for the supplementary feeding of school children is functioning and in need of funds for milk in some of the schools. Any surplus money should be sent in at once to the State office. Make checks payable to the "P.-T. A. Milk Fund."

The Council of Social Agencies, the Junior League and the Federation of Churches are offering a course of lectures as a background to those interested in social service work.

These lectures are to be given each Monday in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 11 a. m. Anyone who has not registered and desires to do so may, before the lecture starts next Monday.

The following is the list of speakers who will address the group: Dr. Isadore Lubin, Elwood Street, David C. Adie, Dr. William A. White, Dr. Paul H. Furfey, Alida C. Bowler and Dr. Edward L. Israel.

Due to the increased demand for shoes and clothing among the needy children, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State Student Aid chairman, asks to arrange ways and means to meet the situation. She suggests a bundle day in the respective schools as soon as possible. Boys clothing and shoes, which may be repaired, are urgently solicited.

There will be a meeting of the junior high presidents in the State office next Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m.

BUCHANAN.

At the last meeting of the Buchanan Association a birthday cake was cut in celebration of Founders' Day. Miss Conn gave an illustrated talk on her European trip of last summer.

The parent study group held a meeting on February 15 in the school auditorium. The discussion, "Child Health," was led by Miss Elizabeth Griffith, after which there was a period given over to the question box.

Last Friday night there was a program of music given under the direction of Miss Cecelia Dulin, principal of Buchanan. Those on the program were Miss Harriet Llody, vocalist and pianist Mrs. Lloyd, dramatic reader, and Miss Bernheimer, cellist, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bernheimer. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for welfare work in the school.

BLAIR-HAYES.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held at the Blair School next Thursday at 3 p. m. The teachers' luncheon was held at the Hayes School on February 28. There were sixteen teachers present. Mrs. Reichenbach had charge of the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. O'Brien.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH.

A colorful program h-s been arranged for the March Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the Jefferson Junior High School, Sixth and Virginia avenue southwest. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. on Monday, March 13.

Mrs. Julia Zimmerman, in charge of the program, is arranging for a speaker to discuss the topic, "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time."

BENNING.

The Benning Association will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the eighth grade room of the Benning School. Mrs. Eldred will speak on "Home Gardens," and Mrs. C. C. Mullady, on "The Sixth Division."

A luncheon was held last month to raise funds for milk for needy children.

BLOW-WEBB.

The next meeting of the Blow-Webb Association will be held at the Webb School next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The speaker for this occasion is a representative from the research department, who will speak on the testing program in the public schools. Miss M. A. Turner, principal of the Blow-Webb Schools, will give a short talk on developing a "Proper Respect for Public Property."

In accordance with the reading program for the year, and in keeping with the aim of the improvement in reading, the Parent-Teacher Association is appropriating a sum of money for books for the children. The books will be selected to meet the needs of children of all grades. They will be placed in the libraries of each school.

The Grade Mothers of the Blow-Webb Schools convened last Thursday. Plans were discussed for keeping in close contact with the various homes.

The Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association is engaged in various activities. A card party is scheduled to take place next Friday, while plans are in progress for a school luncheon to be held at the Webb School on April 6.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

The sewing and reading circle of the Kingsman-Pierce Association met in the Pierce School last Tuesday. The problem of the sharing of the family income by the children was discussed. The executive meeting of the association will be held tomorrow.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH.

The regular monthly meeting of this association was held in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p. m. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, was the principal speaker.

Founders' day was appropriately celebrated. Mrs. J. L. Parrish, vice president of Eliot Association and representative of junior high schools on the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the part Mrs. Theodore Borney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst played in the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. James Holloway, president of the Eliot Association, paid a tribute to the part the teachers play in the movement.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal of Eliot, announced that a play for the benefit of the school would be given last Thursday.

Miss Kay Arneds won the attendance award.

BENJAMIN STODDERT.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Walter MacPeek, educational director of the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts of America. He will speak on the subject, "Boyhood Experiences Leading Toward Good Citizenship."

Mrs. Ralph Richards will give a theramin recital, accompanied by Greta Von Boyer.

JANNEY SCHOOL.

The association will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m., the subject being, "Development of Personality Through the Medium of Dress," and in connection with this topic a stylist from Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., will conduct a style show with members of the association as models. Small children will be cared for by the playground instructor.

The study group met last Wednesday and an interesting discussion of the subject, "Honesty," was held. Dr. Bentley, of American University, had spoken at some length on this topic at the previous meeting and his views aroused interest. The next meeting will be held March 15, and the subject, "The Place of Parental Self-Control in the Training of Character," will be studied and discussed. Small children will be cared for.

The executive board met last Thursday, with the president, Mrs. Roy Bowker, and the ways and means chairman, Mrs. DeWitt, reported that the card party held February 23 comprised 22 tables.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The executive board of Edmonds-Maury Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Edmonds School.

The membership drive being conducted by Mrs. Kirby will close Friday.

KENILWORTH.

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association met in the fifth and sixth grade portable on February 16. The business for the next month was taken up, after which the association was entertained by a Founders' day program. A tribute was given to "Our Founders," by Mrs. George Lingebach, and a pledge "For Our Future" was given by the president, Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, in a candlelight service. The children of the third and fourth grades gave an instructive exercise called "The P.-T. A. Alphabet." Miss Emmons, principal, answered the questions that had been placed in "Our Question Box" during the past month. Mrs. W. C. Hudson spoke on "The Child and the Home."

A school luncheon was held in the basement Thursday. The next meeting of the study group will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Farr, next Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

FILLMORE.

The Fillmore Association met last Monday at 8 p. m. The program was opened with selections by the Gordon Junior High Glee Club, directed by Miss Wilkins.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, sixth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the meeting on "The P.-T. A., Its Growth and Its Scope." She outlined the 12 points necessary for a standard organization.

Mrs. LeRoy Valentine discussed the many benefits to be derived from clubs of various kinds in "The Wise Use of Leisure."

Maj. S. C. Godfrey, field commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, made an address on "Clubs." Dr. Fisher, of the Health Department, gave a talk on the "Schick Test and Diphtheria Immunization." Miss Casire read the message from the president of the State congress in the Parent-Teacher Bulletin.

After the program, the regular business meeting was held. The principal business was the adoption of new by-laws. Following this refreshments were served.

Tuesday afternoon the Grade Mothers met at the school. They are cooperating with the movement to serve hot meals at the school.

The committee on diphtheria immunization hopes to have the first injections given within a few days. The mothers will be notified through the school.

BLAKE-GALES-SEATON.

The regular monthly meeting of the Blake-Gales-Seaton Association was held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in Seaton School.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mr. R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, were speakers.

Music was furnished by the president, Mrs. Magill, and a charter member of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawxhurst, read a poem dedicated to the Parent-Teacher Association. Refreshments were served.

A card party and its jig-saw puzzle contest was held in Seaton School on Friday evening, February 17, proceeds to be used for the milk fund.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH.

The executive board met Friday, February 23, at 1 p. m., when luncheon was served. Plans are being made to give the patrol boys a banquet this month. Miss Beller is in charge of the boys.

Mrs. A. Bertolini reported several cases she had taken care of, and one boy, through the aid of the president, was able to get work.

Mrs. Lillie Hall, membership chairman, has plans for a new membership drive, and she has invited the new mothers at Stuart to attend the meetings and get acquainted with the school and Parent-Teacher work.

Mrs. Harry Bragg won first prize for having the largest number of parents to join in her room.

Miss Lucas' room won second prize. The first prize was $5, and Mrs. Yeager is grade representative; second prize, $2.50, with Mrs. A. Burgess as grade representative.

The regular monthly meeting was held Wednesday. The teachers were in their rooms to welcome the parents after the meeting.

PARK VIEW.

The grade mother committee of the Park View Association will meet next Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Corbin, chairman, announces this to be a joint meeting with the executive board. A series of study meetings have been arranged so that the committee of over 30 members may be fully informed on parent-teacher activities. Mrs. E. J. Dowling and Mrs. J. S. Hamaker, state chairmen, will speak to the group on their respective committee work. A social hour will close the meeting.

JAMES F. OYSTER.

The general meeting of the association was held in the auditorium of the school on Monday February 13. Mrs. George Lossow called the meeting to order.

It was decided to have a dance and card party on the night of March 17. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given at each table of bridge.

Mrs. Florence Fox was the speaker of the afternoon. After adjournment, Mrs. Kenneth Brown was hostess at a valentine tea.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

The next regular meeting of the John Quincy Adams Association will be held next Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the school. An "Eskimo play" by the pupils of the third grade will be given, and health awards will be made.

An executive board meeting of the association was held last Tuesday.

A successful card party has just been held by the association under the leadership of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. R. Y. Milburn, and her very active committee.

About twenty members of the Adams Stamp Club, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associatoion and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Rus, have entered the Boy Scout stamp contest.

POWELL JUNIOR HIGH.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

While bundle day was observed last Tuesday, wearable, used clothing will be accepted at any time and forwarded by the local student aid chairman, Mrs. Walter Chadwick, to the State student aid headquarters.

At the last meeting of the association $25 was contributed to State student aid. An appropriation was also made to the principal, Lester Walter, for carfare and other necessary school expenses which Powell children were unable to meet.

Mrs. W. G. Stuart was appointed chairman of a new committee on radio and motion pictures.

Plans are being made by Miss Myrtle Moore, vice president, for an evening study class on adolescent problems.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH.

Teachers and grade mothers have been cooperating in student aid work, furnishing shoes, clothing, milk and hot lunches to many pupils. In order to continue this work, it is planned to obtain funds through the card party planned for Wednesday evening at the school. A door prize will be given and attractive table prizes furnished. Candy will be sold under the direction of Mrs. Jack Rubin. Information regarding tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ernest Klinge (Columbia 2848-J) or Mrs. Ralph Davis (Georgia 0836). Others on the committee are Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Mrs. Paul Caffrey, Mrs. James Bligh, Mrs. R. N. Floyd.

BANCROFT.

The next meeting of the Bancroft Association will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged, and it is hoped that many of the fathers will be present. Refreshments will be served.

NATIVITY.

During the last month parents have been given general reports covering the physical condition of their children as disclosed by recent examinations by volunteer physicians and dentists. Much favorable comment has been aroused by the thoroughness of the survey.

Plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day card party for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of Nativity School are complete. The committee, under the direction of General Chairman Thomas Murphy, has prepared a more elaborate program than ever previously attempted. Beyond the usual bridge and 500, with numerous table and two door prizes, the committee expects to make a surprise provision for entertainment of those who do not play cards.

WHEATLEY.

Plans for the annual May Day at Wheatley have been completed with the following committee in charge: Miss E. M. Geiger, general chairman; Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Kettering, Miss Espey, Miss Steele, invitations; Mrs. Schoenberger, Mrs. Monahan, Miss Motyka, programs; Miss G. I. Curl, costumes and flowers; Miss K. Bresnahan, Mrs. Walther, Miss Gaddiss, Miss Lyons, Miss Horvath, and Parent-Teacher Grade Mothers, dances and drills; Miss E. Fraser, music; Mrs. Kettering, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Weyrich, scenery; Miss S. Mellichampe, Miss Curl, Mr. Bowden, field; Miss A. Motyka, Miss Horvath, Mrs. Ifft, Miss Easton, seating; Mrs. A. Brooks, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Bowden, Miss Birst, publicity; Miss E. M. Williams, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Miss F. Mortimer, principal; Mr. A. Manning, president; Mrs. N. Russell, vice president, reception.

A meeting will be held in the school library on March 17 at 11 a. m., of the following members who were selected to serve on the Wheatley Parent-Teacher nominating committee to present a slate of local officers for the election held in April: Miss Mortimer, principal, and Mesdames Selby, Abernathy, Burniston and Montgomery.

The next regular meeting of the Wheatley Association will be held in the school auditorium March 15 at 8 p. m. when Miss Jessie La Salle will speak on "High Ideals of Character and Home Life."

The first grades, accompanied by their teachers, Misses E. Geiger and A. Motyka and the following grade mothers, Mesdames Hillsinger, Sengstack, Miller, Bitter, Kight, Caylor and Croson, visited the city postoffice Monday, where they were received by Postmaster Mooney, H. Shilling, secretary, and Mr. Busby, of the dead letter office.

The grade mothers met with their chairman, Mrs. N. Russell, in the school library Tuesday to complete plans and dates for the teas to be held in the respective grades to allow all parents and teachers an opportunity to become acquainted that the two may cooperate for the benefit of the children and bring about a better understanding.

When the three third grades give their tea, their teachers, Miss Horvath, Mrs. Press and Miss Williams will arrange "A Mexican Fiesta" to demonstrate to parents an activity assigned to these grades.

MONROE LABORATORY.

The Monroe School Association celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers with a banner program. Miss Ida Taylor, social worker of the District of Columbia, was the speaker. This occasion was Miss Taylor's first visit to the Monroe Association.

As a fitting close to "Negro History Week," the dramatic club of the school presented a playlet written by a member of the faculty, Mrs. E. R. Holland, entitled "Famous Negroes of the Past," thus giving the parents an insight into the daily activities of the children's school life.

After reports from many of the standing committees, the clinic committee made its report and presentation of a boudoir table and chair. The clinic committee plans to care for the undernourished children of the building. Mrs. Felton heads this committee.

The meeting was brought to a close by a brief address giving the history of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, by the president, Mrs. J. W. Williams. Each person present was then served by Mrs. S. F. Clark, vice president of the association, with a slice from the parent-teacher birthday cake.

During the social hour the hospitality committee served refreshments to 120 members.

Bridge Bids and Bumps

By FRANK B. LORD

Before the new administration
Let us place the situation
And promise to be brief;
We need a bridge commission
To improve a bad condition,
And bring about relief.

* * * *

FOR a long time there has been complaint not only in the centers of bridge interest but also coming up from the provinces where the game is more of a pastime than a business, that contract hands have been running very low. Game-going deals have been fewer than they normally should be and slams have been a rarity. No one, however, has seemed to have been able to do anything about it. Those who have assumed to look into the matter have advanced the opinion that the condition is largely due to the general depression in other lines of activity, and that it but reflects the whole situation with respect to industry.

Even the best of players have been grouching about bad hands while the poor players have been in distress. Now, with the President himself a bridge player and when the game is to become a White House amusement they are looking for better cards in the vaunted "new deal," and hoping for an era when all hands will abound with aces and kings and long and strong suits so that every one who plays can win. In order to bring about this Utopian condition some of them think the President should appoint a commission to investigate the cause of bad hands and to recommend a remedy, so that in future there may be no recurrence of a series of Yarboroughs.

Seriously, however, the game of contract seems to have been one outstanding form of activity that has actually thrived and grown during a period of pronounced depression. There are literally millions more people playing contract now than there were when the slump began. The reason is because bridge is a pleasing means of mental relaxation and diversion which can be indulged in at small expense with agreeable environment, in almost any place and at any time.

The notable event of the past week in bridge circles was the seventh annual Easter bridge championship tournament held at Hotel Roosevelt in New York. One hundred and sixty-five pairs were entered in the competition for the coveted Jules Goldman trophy, which was the feature of the six-day session, bringing in something like $2,500, with total gate receipts of more than $4,000.

Conspicuous because of their absence from the tournament were P. Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson. Mr. Sims is said to have remained away because of some condition of bridge politics which only the New York bridge racketeers understand and appreciate. Mr. Culbertson is in Hollywood making a bridge picture.

Average players may draw some comfort from a knowledge of the fact that experts sometimes fall down on their play and are also guilty of very faulty bidding. A teacher would be justified in scolding a novice for committing some of the errors made by those who should know better. The following board played in the Eastern tournament, is one in point:

North, spades 2, hearts A-K-Q-6-5, diamonds, 6-2, clubs, A-K-10-7-3;

East, spades 9-8-6, hearts 9-7-4, diamonds Q-J-10-8-5-3, clubs 2.

South, spades K-J-7-5-3, hearts J-10-2, diamonds K-4, clubs 8-6-4.

West, spades A-Q-10-4, hearts 8-3, diamonds A-9-7, clubs Q-J-9-5.

North and South were vulnerable. At many of the tables the contract was four hearts and declarer was set two tricks. Had North been able to guess a double finesse in clubs one trick could have been saved. The spectacular Oswald Jacoby, whose rating is among the upper ten, bid five hearts on this hand and was set for 900 points. One North and South pair bid four hearts, was doubled and redoubled, whereupon East and West bid five diamonds and was set one. The redouble could not have been made. One ambitious North and South pair bid six no trump, was doubled and set five tricks. So much for the bids and plays of so-called experts.

Likewise, discouraged players can draw a profitable lesson from the experience of two National Press Club experts who sought to "save a rubber" in a game last week. They opened with a partial score of 40. On the next deal their adversaries made a doubled four-heart contract for a score of 240. Then, this determined pair playing East and West started out to win the rubber at all costs. They succeeded but at a tremendous sacrifice. The third deal gave them game and made them vulnerable and stubborn. There followed a series of sets, some of them doubled and one of them redoubled; one was for a loss of 1,400 points, another for a loss of 2,000 and a third for 1,350. When they finally won the rubber with a total of 1,450 points their adversaries had chalked up an aggregate of 6,660, so that although winning, East and West lost 5,190 points. Too much to be representative of good bridge playing.

Ever hear of a "bideasy?" This is an institution that has not yet invaded the United States but one which promises to be an interesting establishment in at least one foreign country. Not long ago the governing body of Austria offered a measure seeking to prohibit women from playing games in public places. Since the women of that gay capital are wont to play contract rather openly in such popular resorts the statute is aimed at them and their game. The ladies, however, are not disposed to be thwarted by any such freak legislation and are determined to continue having their little foursomes. They have announced that if the act becomes a law and an effort is made to enforce it they will take a page from the experience of the United States in dealing with prohibition. They have been making some investigations into the methods employed in the operation of the American "speakeasy," and intend to set up "bideasies" where they can indulge themselves in their favorite pastime. They characterized the contemplated legislative undertaking as "Viennese Volsteadism" and are determined to circumvent it.

Miss Betty Cochran has issued invitations to join the Little Bridge Club, which she is organizing and which will meet on Saturday evenings at her home, 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md. The card of invitation bears on its face an artistic drawing of the entrance to the Cochran home, which is bridge headquarters for the fashionable Maryland suburb. It is stated that the membership will be "limited to a select and congenial number of our friends who are skillful players and pleasant company." There will be no dues, no food and no drinks, just good company and good contract. Because yesterday was Inauguration day the first meeting of the club was held Friday night, but hereafter the players will gather on Saturday night.

Miss Cochran is the attractive debutante daughter of Howe P. Cochran, prominent Washington attorney, and has participated in a large number of the leading bridge events of the Capital with much success. Usually her partner is her father and together they are a formidable pair, with Miss Betty more than maintaining her part of the partnership.

Winners in last Sunday night's duplicate at the Mayfair Club were, north and south, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Campbell Turner; east and west, Commander H. M. Lammers, U. S. N., and Miss Lane. In order to accommodate inaugural visitors in Washington, the club withdrew from the Mayflower Hotel last week and suspended its game for that period. It will be reestablished tomorrow in its regular quarters and the weekly duplicate game will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight.

Mrs. Lottie H. Jackman and E. B. Martin were winners in the LaSalle duplicate conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright last week. Runners-up were D. P. C. Blanck and C. C. McDonnell. The former were awarded cups and the latter tickets to Keith's. The pair finishing last in this match were given a "rain check" for the duplicate next week on the theory that their unskilled playing had contributed to the success of the winners.

The Friday evening duplicate for amateurs at the LaSalle is arousing keen interest among players who do not feel themselves competent to contest against the experts, and has proved to be a marked success.

W. W. Chalmers, former member of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Chalmers made top score in the Carlton duplicate last week conducted by Wessel Stewart. Mr. Lake and Mrs. Athey were second. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Milliken were third.

In the round robin at the Westchester last week first prize was won by Ben Williams, with Dr. A. R. Miller and E. B. Martin tied for second place. The match was conducted by Van Clarke, who also acted as score keeper.

Mrs. Jeff Hunt, of Columbia, S. C., champion bridge player of the Palmetto State, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Martha Neal, of 2131 F street, during the past week. Several contract parties were arranged in her honor.

Mrs. Louise Guest will conduct a duplicate game for beginners at the Kennedy-Warren next Wednesday.

C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Dwight Avis were winners in the Wednesday night progressive contract game at the Broadmoor. The monthly high score prize was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Hollister.

"Two Diamonds," Tillie says that when a girl accepts a marriage proposal she is merely making a one diamond bid.

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

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FORCING WITH SHORT SUITS.

I HAVE received many letters recently from players who fail to understand one of the new features of the Culbertson System. Some of these letters go so far as to state that this new addition is pernicious and will cause great trouble and confusion among the average players. Since I heartily disagree with all this, I have decided to discuss the subject through these columns and explain just why the principle is a logical addition to the System. I refer to the use of a Forcing bid on a three-card suit.

The bid must always be made in a lower ranking suit and is only used when very strong support is held for partner's bid suit. Furthermore, it is only used on hands which are too strong to raise immediately to game—in other words, it is a substitute for an immediate Raise to one more than a game contract. Take the following hand:

Spades K Q x
Hearts K x x x x
Diamonds A x x
Clubs A K

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. Obviously, the hand is too strong to bid only four hearts. If partner holds an absolute minimum, consisting of the Ace-Queen of hearts and the Ace of spades, a Slam will probably be made anyway. On the other hand, an immediate bid of five hearts shuts out any further information which partner may be able to give and automatically prevents the hand from ever reaching seven. There is only one alternative—the Forcing Takeout in the nonbiddable suit, to find out what partner can say. Regardless of what he bids, the next bid on the above hand should be four notrump, demanding a five notrump response if partner has two Aces. Seven hearts may not be reached through this method of bidding, but if the hand actually contains a Grand Slam it stands the best chance of reaching it.

Of course, it would be possible to bid four notrump immediately with the above hand. However, if the Queen-Knave of hearts were substituted for the King-small, the hand would not contain two Aces and a King of the bid suit. The only way in which the four notrump could be used would be through inducing partner to bid either spades or clubs, in which the King is held. In this fashion all the high cards could be located and the advisability of a Grand Slam determined with meticulous accuracy.

* * * *

Mr. V. V. Graves, of Denver, sends in a hand which I consider one of the most unusual I have seen in years of Bridge-playing and analysis. The play involved is exceedingly simple at first glance, and, in fact, is so simple that very few players would make it. In the main it consists of deliberately refusing to cash a trick in a certain suit until the Dummy has become completely void of that suit. Strangely enough, the hand cannot be made through any other method of play, and also strangely enough, the bidding gives the perfect clue to the correct play.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 9 6
♥ A 9 7 6 4 3
♦ 10 9
♣ A K 10

♠ Q 7 5 3 2 ♥ J 10 8 2 ♦ — ♣ Q 7 3 2
N
W E
S
♠ — ♥ K Q ♦ K Q J 8 7 6 2 ♣ J 9 8 6

♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ 5
♦ A 5 4 3
♣ 5 4

East	South	West	North
4♦	4♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The Opening lead was the deuce of clubs by West. This Declarer won in Dummy with the Ace and immediately led the diamond 9. East played the Knave and South ducked. This was unquestionably the proper play, as the Ace would certainly have been ruffed by West, who had not only doubled four spades, but had also failed to open his partner's suit. East's best return was a club, which was won in Dummy with the King, West forcing with his Queen. The diamond Ten was now led, the Queen played by East, and South ducked a second time. From this point on, Declarer's road to his contract was quite easy, as the 9 of spades in Dummy was too big a card for West's holding to get around. East could never lead trumps and consequently was forced to lead some suit which enabled Declarer to start the crossruff. Allowing West to obtain the lead after the Opening would have been a losing play, as a lead of trumps would have disrupted the entire hand.

Of course, without the Opening bid of four diamonds, the play would have been much more difficult to read, and it is quite likely that almost all players would go wrong on it. However, the fact remains that East actually bid four diamonds at Mr. Graves' table, and, sitting South, he was able to take every advantage of the inferences at his command. I have never seen a hand exactly like this, and recommend it to all for study.

In a recent team-of-four board-a-match tournament a hand was played in which a match was won in a most extraordinary fashion. The team which played North-South at Table 1 felt that it had scored a certain victory on this hand, only to find at the end that it had lost it by 290 points.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West not vulnerable.

♠ A Q J
♥ A K J 6
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ A 3

♠ K 10 3 ♥ 10 7 5 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ K J 9 5
N
W E
S
♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ 10 3 ♣ 8 7 6 4

♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q 8 4
♦ A K 7 6
♣ Q 10 2

The bidding:
North
South

Actually, if played from the South seat, a club Opening will assure the contract; if played from the North seat, a club Opening will defeat it.

East decided on the Opening of the 9 of hearts. This was won in Dummy with the Queen, a spade led and finessed, and a low diamond led over to the Ace. Declarer then played for his only chance, which was to lead all his spades and hearts and hope that the hand which held the Queen of diamonds also held the King of clubs. This actually happened, and at the twelfth trick West was forced to lead into Dummy's Queen of clubs. The hand had been well-played, but unquestionably this contract should not have been reached, and both players felt that the winning of this particular board was assured.

In the other room, however, rather extraordinary things took place. The Opening bid of one heart was overcalled by East with one notrump. South, of course, doubled, West and North passed, and East, for some reason best known to himself, failed to redouble. The Opening lead was a low diamond, which was won by North with the Knave. To go up with the Queen in Dummy so early was a little too hard a play to make, and Declarer can not be criticized for the loss of this trick. North and South now started to take their winning cards, and finally came to a point, 2 tricks from the end, where South was in the lead and so far the Declarer had failed to win a trick. A low club was led, Declarer went up with the King, and the Ace of clubs took the trick. The last trick was won by the Queen. Result: Down 1750. Strangely enough, if East had been able to hold his set to only 6, he would have lost only 1350 points and would have won the match, as his partners scored 1460 on the hand. It was perhaps expecting too much of him to hope that he would guess the clubs right. After losing the first eleven tricks anybody has a right to become demoralized, however.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

You hold:

Spades A 10 7 6
Hearts J
Diamonds A Q 9 4 3
Clubs K Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	2♥
?			

You are South, not vulnerable. What do you bid?

Answer: Two spades. Your hand obviously contains enough strength for a Rebid. However, five diamonds does not look very inviting, and either three notrump or four spades may be the best declaration. The two spade bid practically forces your partner to bid again, and he will bid three notrump if he has the hearts doubly stopped or even singly stopped; four spades if his hand contains four spades; and four diamonds if he can make neither of the other responses.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I am giving a problem in bidding. This is No. 9 of the series. The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.

You hold:

Spades A 10 4
Hearts J 3
Diamonds K J 4
Clubs K J 8 7 5

You are not vulnerable. Your partner deals and bids one notrump. Second Hand passes. What do you bid?

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McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

GREAT INVENTION—NO. 1—THE TELEPHONE.

CONSIDER the telephone. It was invented by a man named Bell, which was quite appropriate. Mr. Bell thought it would be a good idea if people could put in a call and talk to one another over distances. The idea is still good.

Up to Mr. Bell's time when a man wanted to say something to somebody else he had to write him a letter or go to see him (or her) in person. This prevented hasty action and helped to preserve good feeling.

In those days it was thought it would be wonderful to go to a telephone, ring central and get a party on the phone. As a matter of fact, it is still thought pretty wonderful—if you do it.

People had to spend whole days at their offices attending to business instead of trying to find out who was ahead in the fifth inning, or endeavoring to interest a young woman in a table d'hote dinner.

They had to spend long evenings quietly at home undisturbed and in perfect peace without ever being compelled to run through the house to answer a telephone call and find it was somebody who thought they were Blotz, the grocer, and wanted to order a dozen eggs.

There was no way that they could be roused out of bed at midnight by violent bell ringing, only to have central say, "Scuse it, please."

Life was pretty uneventful in those days.

At that time about the only way a man could communicate with his wife and tell her he was in conference and wouldn't be home to dinner was by Indian runner. A situation like that could not go on forever in any great nation.

So along came Mr. Bell. He developed the telephone. At first it was regarded as a mere novelty, but in a few years the people realized that it had come to stay. This was depressing for a time.

But the people gradually became accustomed to getting the wrong number and today they do not mind it much.

Psalm of Life.

The lark is up to meet the sun,
The bee is on the wing;
The ant its labor has begun,
The woods with music ring.
Shall birds and bees and ants be wise
While I my moments waste?
Why not? In times like these, my
dear,
I see no need for haste!

Oh, see the two boys.

They are George and Will.

What are George and Will doing?

They are signalling automobilists.

Why are they doing this?

Because they want the autoists to stop and pick them up.

Do they know the autoists?

No, they never saw them before in their lives.

Why should a strange autoist give them a ride?

There is no particular reason.

What makes George and Will think some autoist should give them a ride?

They are hitch-hikers.

What is a hitch-hiker?

A hitch-hiker is a fellow who loves to travel but hates walking. He is a guy who thinks railroads carry freight only, and that no touring is fun if he has to pay for it.

How far do George and Will want an autoist to carry them?

They are not fussy.

When the autoist who picks them up reaches his destination, what will they do?

They will wait for some other Good Samaritan.

Where are they going?

They never tell anybody.

Do they get there?

They must; you never see the same one twice.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE TEST.

Check the words which properly complete the following sentences:

Gourds are....Greek deities....policemen who act in a protective capacity....men who show you the sights on sight-seeing trips....a shell-like drinking vessel.

Mona List was . . . a famous Italian actress....a volcanic peak....an opera....a violinist....a painting.

A peduncle is....part of a bicycle....a relative....a kind of nut....a stalk....a vegetable.

Puccini was....a shortstop....a singer....a famous portrait painter....a composer....a channel swimmer.

A hoax is....a tree that grows from an acorn....a kind of cattle....a man who spreads hokum....a type of hatchet.

Al Smith is editor of....Century....Snappy Stories....Outlook....Police Gazette....College Humor.

Sir Isaac Newton discovered....the steamboat....the Nile....electricity....relativity....the law of gravitation.

A neurologist is....a person who is neurotic....a man who studies minerals....a fellow who can throw his voice without moving his lips....a crime specialist.

Pagopago is....a Mexican dance....a Hungarian movie star....a game of chance....something like hocus-pocus.....a disease.....a U. S. coaling station.

A geyser is....an old-time ruler of Germany....a small dog....a fellow who gives unwelcome advice on pinochle hands....an automobile....a Mexican laborer——a fountain.

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Colonists

The February meeting of the Daughters of the American Colonists was held at the home of Mrs. J. Franklin Little, 1510 Varnum street northwest, with the regent, Mrs. William H. Wagner, presiding. Mrs. Charles Windle and Miss Inez Baldwin were received into the chapter. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., was inducted into the office of color bearer by the regent, assisted by Miss Ida Norton.

Delegates to the next convention were elected as follows: Mrs. Grace F. Meeks, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, Miss Mary C. Ousler, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodrigues, Mrs. H. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Harry C. Grove. Alternate delegates, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Harry C. Dowling, Mrs. Elmer Curry, Miss Anna Alexander, Mrs. John Howard Fishback, Mrs. A. J. Sanford, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. W. V. Leech, Mrs. Clifford Berryman and Mrs. Nelson P. Webster.

It was suggested by Mrs. Weeks that a little club be formed to buy milk for an undernourished child for a period of six months. Nine members of the society pledged their support for this project. The social hour, which included refreshments furnished by the hostess, Mrs. Little, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Beall.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth had a luncheon on February 21.

On Friday, February 24, a farewell party was given to one of the members who lives in Panama. The next meeting in the home of Mrs. Donaldson on Addison Chapel road northeast.

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first radio address to the Nation from the White House will be delivered at 11:30 o'clock tonight in the American Legion program. Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the legion, will introduce National Commander Louis A. Johnson, in New York, who in turn will introduce the President, who will speak briefly.

A message will be read from Gen. Pershing. Entertainment will be furnished by a group of radio headliners.

After yesterday's Inaugural broadcast—perhaps the most strenuous in the history of radio in this country—today will be one of comparative peace and quiet. Nevertheless, there will be plenty to listen to.

The outstanding musical offering of a classical nature will be the return of Arturo Toscanini, Italian maestro, to the podium of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (WJSV—3 p. m. today).

The complete program follows:

A "Faust" Overture..........Wagner
Symphony No. 2..............Hanson
"Ein Heldenleben" ....Strauss

It will be the first New York performance of Howard Hanson's Second Symphony. Mishel Piastro, concert manager of the Philharmonic, will be heard as violin soloist in Toscanini's reading of "Ein Heldenleben" (A Hero's Life), the seventh of nine tone-poems by Richard Strauss. "Eine Faust" overture was originally intended by Wagner as the first movement of a symphony based on Goethe's drama.

Toscanini will conduct the eight final broadcasts of the season.

THIS evening's air-o-torial, a feature over WRC at 7:01 p. m., by Alan Kaufman, will be very different. It is dedicated to and written about the new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It will be titled, "The Big Parade," and will carry a message which Mr. Kaufman believes to be of importance to every American citizen.

Judge Samuel Seabury, former associate justice of the New York Court of Appeals, will speak on "The Lawyer's Influence on Public Opinion," during the American Bar Association's program. "The Lawyer and the Public," over WJSV at 6 o'clock tonight.

Judge Seabury played a leading part in the investigation of New York City's government as counsel for the Hofstadter legislative investigating committee. It was following this inquiry that James J. Walker resigned as Mayor of New York.

PARENTS of the village of Scarsdale, N. Y., are organized to battle the bedtime bogies that frighten their children almost nightly in juvenile radio programs, and they hope for the same success with which they vanquished the hot-dog and drove it off the streets of the village several years ago to preserve the regular eating habits of their youngsters.

Mrs. George Ernst, chairman of a committee appointed by the Fox Meadow Parent-Teacher Association of Scarsdale to head the movement for saner radio programs for children, has accepted the invitation.

Although the parents realize that their campaign against nationally broadcast radio programs presents difficulties not met in previous crusades, they are encouraged by the success with which their community to date has excluded not only hot-dogs but apartment houses and aviation pupils who skim close over the housetops.

When Joe Hitalikides (Hot-Dog Joe) was put to rout for the sake of Scarsdale children's digestion, numerous mothers gave a sigh of relief and supposed that the period of nightmares was ended, but now they point to the terrifying bedtime stories.

So Mrs. Ernst's committee has made a survey of the children's programs offered between 4:45 and 8 p. m., has drawn definite conclusions as to the harmful effects of many programs and has set up a defensive organization to protect the children from the programs considered ill advised.

EFREN ZIMBALIST, violinist, will give a joint program with Gladys Swarthout, young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on the G.-E. program tonight at 9 o'clock over Station WRC.

This is Mr. Zimbalist's only radio concert of the season.

MALCOLM LAPRADE, well known lecturer and writer on foreign countries, will take the listeners on a tour of the picturesque European resorts during the new series of Cook's Travelogues (WMAL, 1:15 p. m.).

William Grant Still, colored composer, will be a studio guest during the broadcast of Our American Music over WMAL at 3 p. m.

A report of the German people's answer to Chancellor Hitler's bid for control of the Reichstag will be given American listeners (WMAL, 9:45 p. m.), when Dr. Max Jordan faces a microphone in the Berlin studios of the Reich Rundfunk Gesellschaft.

Bert Lytell, star of the stage and screen, will extend his activities to include radio when he assumes the role of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart in the "Roses and Drums" program over WJSV at 5 o'clock.

A community sing to celebrate the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and for the relief of evicted families in Washington will be held in the Washington Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. WJSV will send the program to the Columbia network.

Eddie Cantor, who has just renewed his broadcasting contract under a flexible arrangement covering the remainder of 1933, will return to the New York studio from Florida, where he has been vacationing, for his regular broadcast tonight (WRC, 8 p. m.).

After the one appearance in New York, the comedian will go South again to resume the personal appearance tour which was interrupted by his vacation, and for the following two or three weeks he will take the air for the Sunday night broadcasts from various points along the route. At the conclusion of the tour he will return once more to New York.

The last three movements of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the overture to "Tannhauser" will be the chief orchestral offerings on the fourth promenade concert from Radio City, which will be broadcast over WMAL at 12:15 p. m., under the direction of Erno Rapee.

In addition to the Beethoven symphony and the Wagner overture, the Radio City Orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Comedians" and Percy Grainger's "Mock Morris."

Playground Activities

After being closed for about three months the ten key play spaces conducted by the Department of Playgrounds in school yards will be reopened tomorrow. Due to the shortage of funds it is uncertain whether the yards will be available to the children for the remainder of the school term or not but every effort will be made to do so.

The ten grounds will be opened each school day at 2:45 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock in the evening and on Saturdays the play time will start at 9 o'clock and continue until noon. The same program of activities, insofar as space will permit, will be conducted as on municipal grounds.

The school grounds to start tomorrow and the directors in charge will be: Barnard, Miss Kathleen Carpenter; Benning, Miss Alice McIntyre; Henry D. Cooke, Miss Etta Weaver; Corcoran, Miss Louise James; Hayes, Mrs. Marjorie Kilmartin; Tenley, Mrs. Lydia Gassman; Wheatley, Miss Rosemary Eastman.

Colored playgrounds to be reopened are: Briggs, Mrs. Madge Carey; Burrville, Mrs. Ethel Cox; John F. Cooke, Mrs. Nellie Smith. While the abovementioned grounds are considered the most important there are other sections of the city where there is a real need of opening the school yards after hours, but sufficient funds are not available.

The spring program on all playgrounds will begin March 15, weather permitting. At this time the directors will receive new schedules and the winter activities will be abandoned for the spring recreations. At this time the directors will go into the classrooms of the elementary schools and inform the children of the new schedule and special programs to be launched.

Frequently bulletins are sent out from the playground office that are cleverly decorated with drawings that symbolize the message in the bulletins. The Department of Playgrounds does not use an art school graduate to do this work, but it is doubtful if it could be done in a more impressive manner if it did.

The playground artist is Ernest Jones, colored, chauffeur, messenger and general handy man, who never had an art lesson in his life. He has created posters of every description, ranging from still life to a lively tennis match. He is a good chauffeur and messenger, but he enjoys his art more than anything else.

Of course, there are several directors who are artists, who have made their mark in some form of sketching. These include Francis Kessler, Vivian Rochester, Rosemary Easton and Daisy Pierce, but they are field workers and their outside work consumes all of their time.

A general meeting of playground workers will be held in the board room of the District Building Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The entire spring program will be outlined and several new activities discussed. Since considerable time will be taken in mapping out the next few months' work there will be no special talk.

The portfolios that are to be used by the delegates to the conference of colored workers, which starts at the Garnett-Patterson Junior High auditorium tonight, are being made by the playground youngsters as a part of their handcraft and kindergarten work. About 300 will be made. Invitations that are to be given to the delegates for the playground luncheon at the Banneker Recreation Center tomorrow at 12 o'clock also are being made by the children. These are done in the playground colors, blue and gold, and carry out the inauguration shield idea.

For the past two weeks the department of playgrounds has had the services of from twelve to fourteen women assigned by the unemployment committee. They are assisting in giving the playgrounds a spring-like appearance. Some are making fresh curtains, while others are assisting in washing windows. And they all seem to know that the results of their toil will bring happiness to the children of Washington, as everyone takes a personal interest in her job.

Mussey Tent

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will observe memorial exercises today at 3 p. m. at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Civil War in Arlington National Cemetery.

At the last meeting of the tent, 250 prominent members of Civil War organizations were guests of the tent at a George Washington birthday party and reception to J. H. Shepard, newly elected commander of the Department of Potomac, G. A. R., and his staff; Mrs. Anna C. Horn, newly elected commander of the Department of Potomac, W. R. C., and staff; Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, national junior vice president of the W. R. C., and James W. Lyons, national junior commander of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Speakers were Mr. Shepard, Dr. Henry A. Johnson and E. D. Godfrey, assistant general of the G. A. R.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Bang
5 Scrutinize
9 Quick, smart blows
13 Portal
17 Domesticated
17 One side of a leaf of a book
19 Egress
20 Sharp part of a blade
21 Divisible by two without remainder
22 Greek god of love
23 A nobleman
24 A plant of the cabbage family.
25 A handcuff
27 A sailor
29 Covered with trees having fragrant wood
31 Supply food or amusement
33 Moistened with dew
35 A puzzling question
38 Declines
40 Springs
44 Dweller
46 Gives medicine to
47 Pertaining to the country
48 To cut off
49 A corded fabric
51 Repeated
53 A grassy field
54 Network
56 Insane
58 One skilled in artifice
60 Expiates
63 A long step
64 Continued
68 A Japanese coin
69 Allot
73 Bustle
74 Lives
76 Prosecute judicially
78 A beam of light
79 Discourage by fear
81 One of a pair of arms to raise a boat
83 Whole
85 Noose-trap for small animals
86 Withdrew
88 Years of age from 13 to 19
89 Calls for repetition
91 Later
93 Those who practice swordsmanship
96 Born
98 Casks
102 To border
103 Quiet
105 Highway
107 On the side opposite the wind
108 Was borne
109 Those who excel
110 Put up stake (poker term)
111 Slang
112 Reward
113 Cries like a cat
114 To sow
115 Ceases

DOWN

1 Stalk
2 Melted rock
3 So be it
4 Threatened
5 A South European variety of wheat
6 A profession
7 Since
8 A snug abode
9 Serves as a symbol
10 A cutting instrument
11 Parts of a whole
12 Cover scatteringly
13 Periods of ten years
14 Scent
15 To eye
16 Thin piece of wood in some wind-instruments
26 One concerned
28 Maltreats
30 Deceived
32 Color of ensign flown by British merchant ships
34 Quits without leave
35 Inner part of the hand
36 A wood-wind instrument
37 Drinks in small quantities
39 Because
41 A monarch of the Volsunga Saga
42 Pastries
43 Begone! (to a cat)
45 Displaces
47 A train of attendants
50 Pieces of window glass
52 Goods
55 Owns
57 Mocker
59 Something prized for great beauty
61 Pertaining to the earth
62 Sobriety
64 Blocks of paper
65 Paradise
66 A list of persons taking duty in turn
67 Contrive
70 A city in Pennsylvania
71 A small mountain lake
72 Scrutinizes
75 A title of a baronet
77 To begin
80 Built
82 The number of years in a decade
84 A raised bank
86 A rose-window
87 Argue
90 The best part of anything
92 Walked through water
93 A tract of cultivated land
94 Central American tree yielding an oil
95 Undraped
97 Epochs
99 Zeal
100 Grant temporary use
101 Congeals
104 Use needle and thread
106 Any person

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	C	A	■	A	S	E	A	■	S	A	R	D
R	A	M	B	L	E	R	S	■	T	R	I	O
E	T	■	R	A	R	E	■	B	A	R	N	S
■	A	M	U	S	E	■	P	A	R	A	D	E
A	P	E	S	■	■	P	A	R	R	Y	■	■
R	U	S	H	Y	■	A	I	R	Y	■	P	O
E	L	A	■	E	A	G	L	E	■	O	R	A
A	T	■	A	L	B	A	■	L	I	M	I	T
■	■	E	L	L	E	N	■	■	M	A	S	S
M	A	R	M	O	T	■	S	M	A	R	T	■
A	R	R	O	W	■	F	L	O	G	■	I	O
L	I	O	N	■	P	R	O	P	O	U	N	D
L	A	R	D	■	A	Y	E	S	■	S	E	E

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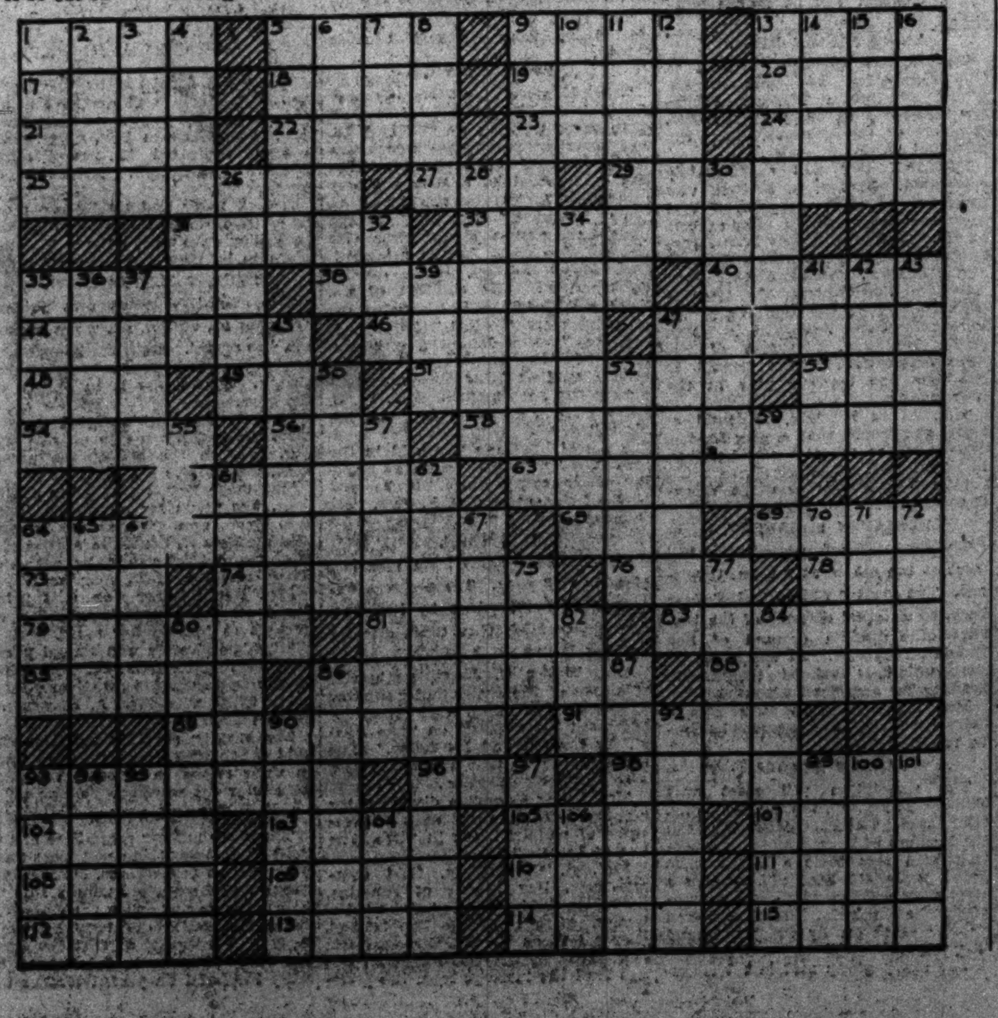


On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Balladeers.
9:30 a. m.—Sparklets.
9:45 a. m.—Alden Edkins, bass baritone.
10:00 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Howard program.
11:05 a. m.—Music.
11:10 a. m.—Occidental program.
11:15 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:15 p. m.—"Seeing the Other Americas," by Edward Tomlinson.
12:30 p. m.—Pop Concert.
1:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Gordon Restaurant program.
2:05 p. m.—Music.
2:10 p. m.—New York program.
2:15 p. m.—Full Four Quartet.
2:20 p. m.—Music.
2:25 p. m.—Dailey program.
2:30 p. m.—Music.
2:45 p. m.—Success Hit of the Day.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—Talk by John Erskine.
4:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Squibb's program.
5:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
5:15 p. m.—"Big Ben's Dream Dramas."
5:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
6:00 p. m.—National Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Our American Schools: "Questions You Have Asked About Teacher Legislation," by Dr. Richard J. Foster; "Why Teach Current Events in Our Schools," Anne Hard.
7:00 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
7:01 p. m.—Air-O-Torials, Alan Kaufman.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble.
7:45 p. m.—Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—G. E. Sunday Circle.
9:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music.
10:00 p. m.—"Current Government," by David Lawrence.
10:15 p. m.—Schwartz's Last Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Rex Chandler's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Donald Novis, Songs.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15-midnight—Orchestra Gems.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Garcia's Mexican Typica Band.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
10:45 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
11:00 a. m.—Waldorf Organ Recital.
11:15 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:00 (noon)—Modern Instrumentalists.
12:15 p. m.—Promenade Concert.
1:15 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
1:30 p. m.—Elk Grove program.
1:45 p. m.—Mood Continentale.
2:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:15 p. m.—Samovar Serenade.
2:30 p. m.—Choral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—"Our American Music;" John Tasker Howard Concert Orchestra; Robert MacGimsey Whistler, guest artist.
3:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
4:00 p. m.—Dick Darling.
4:15 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference; "World Utilities," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; music.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers; "Is Our Religion Opinion and Belief or Insight and Vision?" by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macia's Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Borah Minnevitch Rascals.
7:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments in History.
8:00 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
9:00 p. m.—To be announced.
9:45 p. m.—International broadcast from Germany. German Election Returns by Dr. Max Jordan.
10:00 p. m.—The Postillion, Late News From The Washington Post.
10:45 p. m.—Orange Lantern.
11:15 p. m.—Welcome Lewis with orchestra.
11:30 p. m. to 12:45 a. m.—American Legion program. Addresses by the President of the United States from White House and Louis A. Johnson, commander of American Legion.
12:46 a. m.U. S. Weather Forecast.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting Co.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
9:00 a. m.—Junior Eagle.
9:30 a. m.—Health talk.
9:45 a. m.—Marion Carley, pianist.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air. The Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop of Mexico.
10:30 a. m.—Compinsky Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Virginia Chapel Hour. The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ.
12:30 p. m.—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
1:15 p. m.—Jack Little.
1:30 p. m.—Old Songs of the Church.
1:45 p. m.—Catholic Evidence Guild.
2:00 p. m.—Ed McConnell.
2:15 p. m.—Albert Bartlett, Tango King.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
5:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
6:00 p. m.—The Lawyer and the Public. Judge Samuel Seabury, "The Lawyer's Influence on Public Opinion."
6:30 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
7:00 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:15 p. m.—Morton Downey.
7:30 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—John Henry, Black River Giant.
8:15 p. m.—Elder Michaux.
8:45 p. m.—John Henry.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Isham Jones.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Eddie Duchin.
12:00 (midnight)—Ben Pollack.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Concert Vignettes.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p. m.—Waltzes.
12:30 p. m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Ruth Walker, pianist.
1:15 p. m.—Stamp Club.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:00 p. m.—Old Fashioned Gospel.
2:30 p. m.—Operatic Arias.
3:15 p. m.—Rhapsody.
3:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Quartet.
3:45 p. m.—Artists' Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Shrine of Little Flower.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Prosperity Hour.

STRIKING GOWN IN CAPITAL SHOP MADE OF PAINTED SATIN IN FLOWER DESIGN

Inaugural Ball Gown of Blue, Silver Chosen

Shimmering Lame Gives Luster to Apparel Selected by Mrs. Roosevelt.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT discarded the traditional white usually favored by the incoming First Lady and chose for her inaugural ball gown one of blue and silver.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown contained many up-to-date details which will set the fashion for the formal evening gowns of the spring season. The lovely shimmering silver lame which threw off its high lights of blue added a luster to the costume of the new First Lady. The almost invisible design in the rich fabric also was an up-to-date feature in this spring time of designs on all kinds of fabrics.

The designers of Mrs. Roosevelt's ball gown did not make the mistake of adding embellishment of any kind, depending on the beauty of the material and the grace of the softly molded lines to give it becomingness and character.

The sapphire clips on each shoulder were just the proper additional note. So pretty were these clasps that they seemed a special gift to commemorate the day. Those who are planning their spring wardrobe might take a hint from Mrs. Roosevelt, for there are long detachable sleeves which can be snapped on in a trice to make this gown a formal afternoon or dinner gown. The dress is much longer than the white satin brocade gown Mrs. Roosevelt, at first, intended to wear.

The last inaugural ball of either an official or unofficial character to be attended by the wife of the President was that of President and Mrs. William Howard Taft. The entire Taft family was present. Mrs. Taft wore a gown of white chiffon especially embroidered for her in the Philippine Islands in white floss and rhinestones. This dress was made with a long, rounded train and was in empire effect with the embroidery so much heavier on the elbow-length sleeves and the square necklined empire bodice in contrast to the panels of embroidery on the high-waisted, fitted skirt, it had much the appearance of the bolero evening-jacket effects fashionable this season.

Gown of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Another important inaugural ball gown within the memory of many who attended the inaugural ball yesterday was that worn at the Theodore Roosevelt inaugural ball by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, a lovely shade of light blue much lighter than either Alice blue or Eleanor blue and embroidered in a conventional design of silver motifs. This gown was without ornamentation except the beautiful point lace bertha, which formed short sleeves. Of course, the skirt was full and long, with a wide, trailing train cut in one with it.

Much was written in advance of the inaugural-ball gown of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, which was all ready for such a function. There was no inaugural ball, but Mrs. Wilson wore it the first night at the White House when the famous Cousin's Club members were dinner guests. It was not white, but of some light shade of chenille brocade so that its high lights were white. The brocade was made in a one-piece effect suggestive of the sacque dresses of the early days of White House ladies and was draped over a lace skirt. There was a swallow-tailed train of the brocade cut in one with the gown.

Worn by Mrs. Wilson.

The second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson did not attend an inaugural ball either, but the dress she wore at the diplomatic reception which marked her "debut" as White House hostess was well worthy of a place in the list of beautiful costumes worn in the White House. It was of a soft lustrous black velvet. This was made with a very narrow skirt and pointed train falling from the shoulders, and had an upper part and short sleeves of tulle, which hung in points nearly to the ground. There was much embroidery of jet on this gown.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding chose white for her first appearance as mistress of the White House at a social function. Heavy glimmering white satin, made on closely fitted lines and with strands of pearls and rhinestones and jet making the black on white effect, of which she was so fond.

When Mrs. Calvin Coolidge took her place as the First Lady of the Land she had for her first formal reception, which was the diplomatic reception, a gown of white satin brocade made with a very long court train hanging from the shoulders, which her maid had to adjust after she came down the grand stairway.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the new Secretary of State, has been going quietly about arranging for the change in her position from wife of an important senator to the highest office in the Cabinet of the new President. Mrs. Hull looked particularly smart at luncheon recently in a dress of black velvet with a collar of white organdie. At an informal party she wore a dress of rough silk, with sleeves and yoke of finely tucked net.

Here From Indiana.

All eyes followed the new lady from Indiana, Representative Jenckes, and her pretty daughter, who seem to be so inseparable. Representative Jenckes wore a dress of rose pink silk made with a skirt coming well to the insteps and a closely fitted bodice with a square neckline and short, puffed sleeves. Miss Jenckes was in a dress of blue chiffon, embroidered in a darker shade of blue.

Representative Mary T. Norton, who is acting as a volunteer welcoming committee to many of the Democrats from New Jersey, looked very attractive at a recent luncheon in a spring suit of black satin faced with cloth, with which she wore an egg-shell blouse and a small black hat with a cockade at one side.

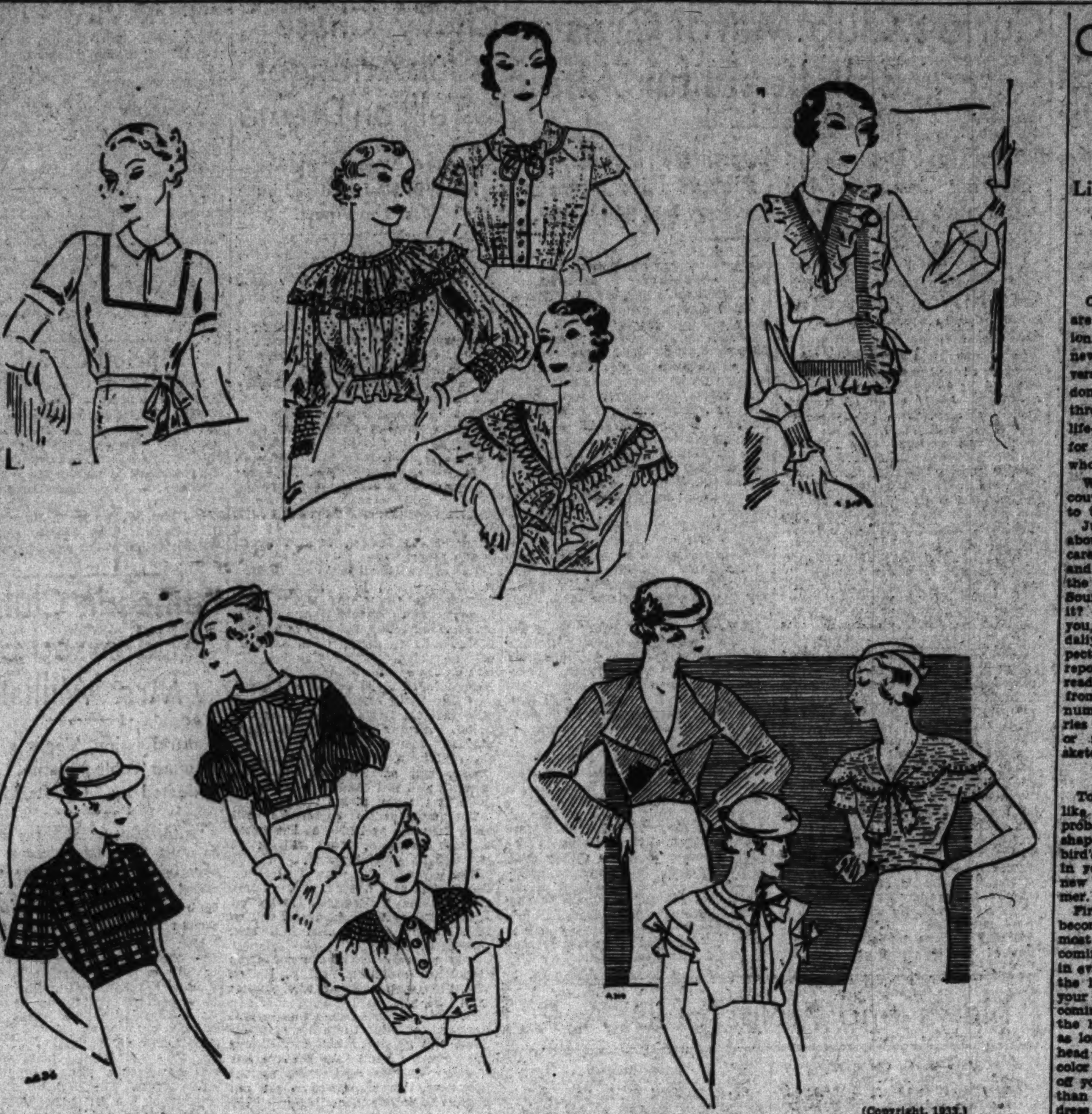
Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross has a chic ensemble costume of black, with which she wears a gray blouse and gray accessories.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse is wearing a spring ensemble of blue cloth and a bright red plateau straw hat.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made on princess lines. With this Mrs. Longworth had a very short jacket with short, puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Hoover wore much white at the White House also, none more beauti-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.



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At left, top, a tailored polo shirt type is individualized by a trimming of fabric fagoting, suggesting a bosom yoke. Below is an overblouse with high neck and wide closing in Cossack suggestion, feminized by a ruffle with pin-tucked fullness. Center, handkerchief linen is hand-drawn allover in plaid desin. A lingerie blouse in white matelasse organdie outlines a yoke treatment with self-petals and the V neckline is knotted in loose ends. Silk pique is chosen for the tailored model with wide revers, and one side closing balanced by a single pocket marked with a brightly colored handkerchief. A touch of hand embroidery and narrow Valenciennes lace trace the scalloped outline of the bertha of the rough silk crepe blouse at left. Below, at right, a blouse of washable silk crepe is trimmed with open-work embroidery, in fagoting effect, with self-fabric bows. Plaid pique with yellow and model at left, distinguished by a pleated bosom front and youthful blue on a white ground makes the club collar. In the center, navy and white striped voile appears in a blouse with shirred shoulders and a half turtle neck of white organdie. A white crepe satin blouse has a shirred shoulder line and a boyish feeling through the club collar and buttoned front placket.

Big Puff Sleeves Passe In Latest Spring Gowns

Fullness Is Achieved by New Ways, Including Shirring; Dressmaker Details Feature Collections Shown in New York and Chicago.

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—The huge puff sleeve that has dominated the mode is passe in the latest spring fashions by Annette Simpson, American-born designer, who won recognition under Paris' nose and now is creating in New York.

There is fullness in many of her sleeves, but it is achieved in new and intricate ways, including shirring. She also favors long, straight sleeves for street dresses and jackets.

This will be seen when the latest additions to her spring collection are shown in New York and Chicago. The premiere was shown before the New York Junior League.

An outstanding characteristic of her new collection is that it is rich in dressmaker details—tucking, tiny piping, small inverted tucks at the neck, waist and shoulder lines that are in themselves decorative as well as making for smooth fit.

This, said Miss Helen Sisson, Chicago buyer, as she supervised the unpacking of Miss Simpson's garments, is a new trend with the emphasis on craftsmanship and line. The tendency among well-dressed women, she continued, is away from fads.

And now as to highlights in the Simpson collection additions, designed primarily for spring wear in northern climates.

Miss Simpson is using two and three prong belt buckles and she is putting leather belts on afternoon and cocktail frocks.

Satin for afternoon and evening is being favored, especially in black, "blue o' the night"—a navy with a hint of purple—and brown.

In evening chiffons she is using barbaric prints in large floral designs. A number of her dinner frocks are of dark sheer crinkly crepe. Others, which are termed "restaurant frocks," are in faded pastel crepe.

She has an evening dress of black mousseline de soie that has a skirt of narrow ruffles.

White mousseline de soie is used for lingerie touches on her more dressy numbers.

Jersey has been handled as though it were serge and made into street dresses trimmed with white grosgrain pique and white grosgrain ribbon.

She has a light spring suit of black knubby wool with wide double cuffs and collar. The latter is narrow in back. The underneath collar and cuffs are of white grosgrain pique and detachable. It is worn with a white dotted dark foulard blouse and scarf.

In ensembles she has a tiny check (black or white or blue and white) wool dress and jacket. The dress has three inverted clocks of piping, one down the front and one down each side. They extend about midway down the skirt and end in arrow points. These each release three plaits that give the skirt fullness.

Knitted "Dunce Hats" Are Shown for Spring

Little Clown Chapeaux Will Be Worn by Smartly Dressed Women in Paris; Summer Styles Are Geometric; Dresses Will Rustle.

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—The smartly dressed woman in the spring will be wearing "dunce hats" of knitted wool, peaked something like the little clown hats in the circus, if she follows styles shown by Schiaparelli at the opening over the week-end.

Summer styles at Schiaparelli's went geometric, with cloth trimmings set at right angles and designs in cylinders and cones.

To make dresses rustle as in the prewar days, taffeta was placed underneath. Contrasting with the "angel skin" so popular last year, Schiaparelli introduces "devil skin," a material composed of silk with small, shiny scales.

Favorite colors included eel gray, Shanghai red, mussel blue and wheat yellow.

The evening gowns at this smart shop were shown narrow with wide-hemmed skirts and velvet jackets, with "slingstraps" for the arms.

At Lanvin's enormous sleeves for day and evening wear were emphasized. Because she dresses the three most beautiful actresses in Paris—Yvonne Printemps, Valentine Tessier and Jane Renourdt—Mme. Lanvin's openings are among the most elaborate of any each season.

She lowered skirts to ankle length this year, and showed wide-brimmed hats instead of the tight-fitting mannish models which have so long been the vogue. She even showed poke bonnets.

Another daring innovation at Lanvin's was a showing of blouses which may be worn backward or the right way around, with the result of giving two effects for the same garment.

Colors predominating were moonlight blue, Byzantine red, Egyptian green and smoke gray.

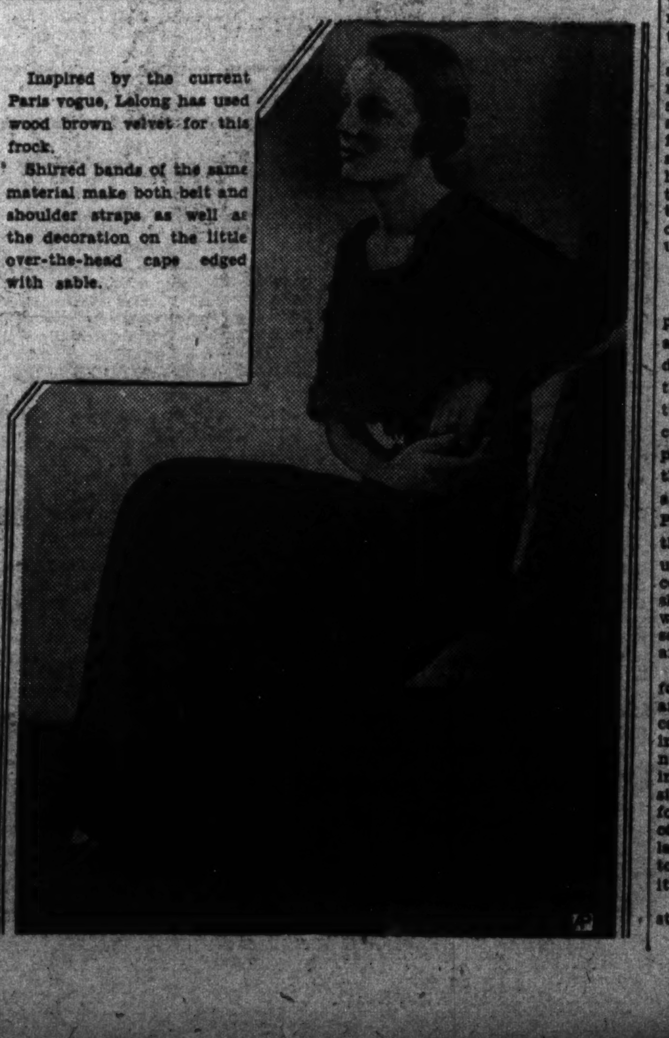
Lanvin showed fewer spangles this season, but favored rich brocaded satins with ruffled sleeves. Coats with an abundance of monkey hair at the shoulders, trailing down the arms at the elbow and wrist were shown.

Blouses of Sailors Liked for Children

The fact that grown-up sportswear is frequently nautical, and that the mannish influence is gaining in women's clothes should prove an added stimulus to middy fashions for children.

It is naturally the middy blouse which first comes to mind.

Wood Brown Velvet Gown



Inspired by the current Paris vogue, Lalong has used wood brown velvet for this frock.

Shirred bands of the same material make both belt and shoulder straps as well as the decoration on the little over-the-head cape edged with sable.

Spring Vase Put In Private Homes

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—The "spring vase" is finding itself being delivered from downtown shops to an increasing number of private homes in fashionable residential districts. It is designed for bulbs, but is so ingeniously manipulated that one wonders how the bulbs—how so many of them, that is—all managed to get inside and point in just the right direction so that their blooms came out the various little openings for which they were intended.

A hyacinth usually forms the central flower, with a row of tulips, narcissus or lilies-of-the-valley circling it. The vase proper is of glass, or china, and there is only one fairly large opening, with about five or ten smaller ones much like some of the Italian vases designed for cut flowers of varying sizes.

Rocks are Heated For Cold Fingers

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—A new service is offered cold pedestrians here, for a certain shop has taken to heating nice smooth rocks, wrapping them in paper and selling them for a mere nothing, to be carried in the muff, or the hand, to keep fingers from freezing during the bitterest cold weather France has had in years.

The same service is rendered to feet, if the pedestrian will come in and sit down while the hot rock or tile has time to penetrate the cold part of the foot. In the early mornings, some of the workers carry hot baked potatoes—and then eat the potato for lunch!

Straw Hat Brim in White and Blue

The pique crown with straw brim in white and navy is one of the styles identified with suit fashions. Sailors with a swing to the side are liked.

Matelasse jerseys in monotones are reported the highlight of a recently opened collection of novelty knit sports fabrics. String color and an off-shade of white with a soft tinge of blue in it are smart color features. One of the most natural developments in spring fashions is the chiffon dress for daytime wear.

Skirts For Sports Exceedingly Short

While the Paris clothes are being unpacked and shown for the first time, American designers have not been idle. One such outlines the main points of her distinguished line. The silhouette continues to show width at the shoulders, but this modified. Fullness juts from the knee by the use of kick plaits, or the skirt is tiered. Thirdly, there is the chemise silhouette, which Paris likes so well, loose and straight.

Waistlines are never higher than normal. Skirts for sports are very short. For day and evening they are long. We have a horrible suspicion that the ankle-length afternoon dress will be on the sidewalks of New York before the year is out, and how women are going to hate them, after the glorious freedom of the medium lengths! Coats are raglan, lose, thoroughly informal, as they are abroad. Detachable capes are a feature of many sport and day outfits.

Great Range In Materials For New Hats

Linen and Cotton Fabrics Are Popular for Spring; Sailors Are Simple.

By DARE.

Of course, you know that there are about a thousand different fashion magazines and style features in newspapers, which change their conversation daily or weekly or monthly, don't you? And that just to read through one of these magazines, a life-sized daily newspaper, which is for the fashion trade only, takes a whole morning?

Well, and then there is the haute couture and all the little couturieres to take into consideration—so what? Just this: that whatever I write about is a concentrated, boiled down, carefully thought out, based on facts and discarding illelevancies view of the mode and all that pertains to it. Sounds like a big statement, doesn't it? But I think I deserve it—because you, reading this little article or the daily column, might sometimes suspect that I am just another style reporter or something. I am not. I read at least 10,000 style words a day from other sources, see the same number of gowns, hats and accessories a year, and then give you—three or four hundred words and one sketch a day of facts.

New Hats Whirl of Straws.

Today it's about hats. I would like to straighten out for you the probable whirl of straws, colors, shapes, tilts and angles, veils and bird's breasts and whatnots that are in your mind on the subject of the new millinery for spring and summer. Let's try, shall we?

First and foremost, the hat that is becoming to you. This is ever the most important. And there is a becoming as well as stylish hat for you in every style and in every season. If the hat that cuts off the length of your face at the eyebrows isn't becoming, it is quite as smart to tip the hat over one eyebrow only, just as long as it is forward on the forehead somewhere. As to colors, the color that frames your face and sets off your hair is even more important than the one that is in your coat or dress, but the color you choose in a hat must harmonize or match the rest of your outfit, as well as be becoming to your complexion and hair. And lastly, in choosing a hat, the general type of hat you choose has to be becoming to you. Hat types vary according to the time of day they are worn, of course, but the general type of a hat is either fussy, or girlish, or tailored, or severe, or sophisticated. And there are hats for morning, noon and night, town and country, in each of these types. So you just be careful to decide which is best for your personality and general type and stick to that in your hats for different occasions. It reads more complicated than it is, remember that!

Trinity of Materials.

Straws, fabrics, and ribbon are the spring trinity for hats. And what a range this covers! Felt is less used, and velvet not at all, unless in trimming, and the felt in strips or cutouts together with straw or fabric. In the materials, or fabrics, all the linen and cotton materials seem to find their way into the summer mode, particularly for the summer resort, of course. I have designed a simple sailor with a round brim cut out of four layers of picot-edged organdy, with a section crown, that is lovely to wear with printed chiffons and organdies for afternoon in the country. And the brim of this hat falls into the slightest waves, and can be machine stitched down places if desired, for stiffness. It is so simple to make—that one can just discard it without a pang when it gets soiled!

Perhaps I should have been more gentle with felt, above. It is true that for spring wear only, to be discarded for summer, bright-colored felts are very smart. So, too, is a leather sports sailor with matching scarf! Both trimmed with patent leather. And ribbed knit wool makes many a sophisticated small street hat for spring. None of these will be seen when the sun does his duty, though.

Veils and Flowers.

After all is said and done, a veil is flattering. And the veil is definitely a spring hat necessity, in small, tight veils for day time, in shoulder length and flowing types for afternoon. Tight veils of tulle hold evening coiffures and hats in place and veil the eyes most alluringly. I must digress to mention the smartness of the evening hat—undoubtedly here to stay, and a welcome innovation in the name of economy in hairdressing and marcel waves. More of them anon—just remember that it is smarter to wear one than not!

Flowers are used this spring with admirable discretion. If a hat has more than one or two, and those small, it is because it has a whole flat surface of flower petals, or else very flat flowers. Or a garland of them around the hair, with a crown on the hat of some transparent straw. Often these flowers are repeated in wee boutonniere, more rarely on the glove cuff or at the belt. Not too much, understand.

And the Shapes.

Here is perhaps the most important hat news—the shape. And although there seems to be a bewildering variety of hat shapes, actually they can be sifted down to mean turban types, the Watteau type, four-cornered and bicornered shapes, the postillion crown sponsored by Talbot, the flat, shallow tricorns of Patou, and the fez, attributed to several Parisian modistes. High draping is the note for daytime town hats, casual sailor types for town street and country wear. And a beret can not show its nose in the fashionable world unless it is four-cornered or something that makes it not a beret after all!

The hat for town is small, those for summer resorts have sailor brims, and there is, of course, the inevitable capeline for summer afternoons—not in town. And the evening hat is negligible—turban-like, but contriving to show lots of the hair at the sides and back. No big picture hats for evening and nothing in the way of a wider-at-the-sides or medium large brims for city streets. Let your town hats crawl up, but not out, as it were.

And that is about the spring hat story.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Beads Are Strung On Invisible Wire

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—You can't glue crystal beads on your neck an inch apart all the way around your throat—not, at least, and feel comfortable about it—but you can string them on the new "invisible" wire that jewelers here are making.

The wire is so fine and pliable that the beads are strung and knotted in place so that they actually look as though they were fastened to the neck with nothing in between them. The crystal-bead-invisible-wire necklace is designed especially to be worn with the new white satin and cire dresses destined to be of such importance this summer.

Newer Paris Scents Suit Personality

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—Parisians are "perfume conscious" these days. New scents are in the air, and the methods of using them are completely changed.

The old "piquant perfumes" which women used last year are gone. In their place are alluring scents which fit the role of femininity women have adopted.

The vogue for a dozen different scents for as many different activities is over. "Perfumed personality" is the watchword, and some smart women are going back to the days of DuBarry in choosing scents to indicate individuality.

Flower scents are growing increasingly popular with the fashionable and are used in new and engaging manners.

Perfuming is no longer a question of dabbing a drop behind the ears. The Parisian uses an atomizer and employs it throughout her toilet. She sprays her neck, shoulders and hair when she steps from her bath; then sprays the inside of her hat and hems of her skirt so that the breeze is perfumed when she passes by.

Even the bottles have undergone a change. Curlicues and swirls have been dropped for simple, classic lines suggestive of sculpture. Triangles, squares and oblongs are the favorite shapes, while sizes are increasing. There are many Parisians who buy their perfume by the quart, perfumers say.

Atomizers, too, have taken on new wrinkles. A new design has the tube fastened inside and a detachable bulb which may be replaced by a tight metal top when its owner travels.

Berlin Reporting Dearth of Models

Berlin, March 4 (U.P.).—Odd though it may seem, Germany is suffering from an acute dearth of fashion models as a result of the World War. The demand for pretty, well-built girls, who are suited to be dressmakers' models, exceeds the supply.

"There are more applicants for mannequins' jobs than ever," writes the Berlin Vorwaerts, "but their chests are too narrow, their shoulder blades protrude too far, or their carriage is poor owing to weak physique. Hardships during childhood and during the war years are responsible."

When the Guild of Berlin Mannequins recently "exhibited" models, 30 dressmaking and clothing concerns immediately announced their readiness to employ one or more suitable girls. In return for a registration fee of 60 cents the prospective models are given a course of instruction by the guild and are taught how to wear fashionable garments in the presence of critical customers.

Women Take Up Sailor Men Jacket

Since the mess jacket was taken up as a part of the Long Island man's summer uniform, women have turned the same little jackets to their own uses. They wear them over day frocks and in the evening. They are made of a stiff enough material to be cut crisply.

Linen for day is liked, and for the evening, white pique is a favorite. One evening costume has a sailor collar on its dress, which is pulled out over the top of the collarless mess jacket. The sleeves often deviate from the close-fitting, conventional sleeve of the man's jacket. Complicated shoulder cutting introduces variety and looks very amusing indeed.

Young Are Taking To Monogram Clips

Monogram clips are taking well with the younger generations here because they can put them on such a number of things—purse, dress, hat, shoes—or use them to hold paper money, calling cards or stamps. With the lettering in flat gold, or silver cutout designs, they also make nice napkin "rings," clamping instead of circling the napkin.

Different letters may even be clipped into some of the latest models of the item mentioned above, so that when you have a guest, you can insert his or her own personal letter and thereby prove yourself an extremely thoughtful host or hostess.

Veils Becoming More Flippant

Veils are more flippant than ever. They are found on tailored or formal hats, accented for color, pattern, or manner of wearing. They may be any length from eye to shoulder. The most piquant novelty is the Talbot style, the veil tying under the chin. Narrow belting ribbon in tailored effects of two and three colors is remarked in recent collections of millinery importations.

"Shoulder Trays" Being Produced

Schiaparelli is making a greater point of widening shoulders, stressing the theme to new extremes in a cut called "shoulder trays."

In these, shoulder pieces jut out over the arms, with the sleeves frequently mounted in pleats. There are other sleeves which have the fullness from elbow to shoulder arranged in vertical outstanding pleats.

Many Spring Coats Are Seen In Dark Blue

Checked Organdy Is Popular for Blouses; Blue Veils Are Recommended.

Telephone questions on The Meanderer's column in The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 19, or address The Meanderer, The Washington Post, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

By THE MEANDERER.

SOMETHING new, different and truly smart—the hoped for characteristics in all things women want to wear—surely are embodied in two costumes I found in a Connecticut avenue shop. The woman who slips into either of these costumes—one for daytime and one for evening—will feel her personal estimate of herself rise many notches as she parades across the soft rugs and glimpses herself in the telltale mirrors in the women's wear salon, one of the most luxurious places to choose clothes in all of Washington.

Painted satin is the material of the first of these gowns I have to describe. Not demure or unobtrusive painted satin such as might have appeared on a sofa pillow in the 90s, but a lustrous, artistic, all over-floral design in gay colored small flowers touched with black. The painted satin makes an evening gown of striking, satisfying beauty. A cape of matching material ties gracefully across the shoulders of this evening gown.

Chartreuse woolen makes the second of these costumes sure to appeal to the smart woman. The gray-green of the material blends satisfyingly with the gray Persian lamb, which generously trims the coat and dress.

Navy blue is rivaling gray in the spring costumes meeting Washington women's favor. Many of the coats for spring are in dark blue. One striking model showing in a department store on Seventh street is much in the fashion of a navy reefer, but is enhanced with wide pique collar and cuffs and pearl button trimmings. It sells for $16.50.

Plain necklines—collarless and furless—have brought the scarf to an even more important stage than it has held this winter. Some of the very newest scarfs are made of wide, bright ribbons, cut long enough to tie in bows or in Ascot style. Roman striped ribbons—and who doesn't respond to their many-colored charm?—are new arrivals in a big F street department store and are being rapidly sold for scarfs.

Sashes, too, are with us. Demure sky-blue sashes of taffeta ribbon, for the ingenue's ruffled net frock, or a more sophisticated color of sash to be worn with the youthful matron's lace frock. Lace frocks give play to many sash ideas, for the ribbons easily slip through some of the large patterned laces to make exit in becoming places. Wide ribbons printed with pink roses, such as many of we women wore—what shall we say—30, 20, or how-many-have-you years ago—are among these appealing ribbons for sashes.

Cigarette cases belong next to a description of demure sashes, so let's put them there. For 50 cents you can buy high-colored, lacquer-finished, conveniently thin cases with a touch of modernistic decoration. Look for them in a department store on F street.

An F street women's wear shop that impresses the shopper with its style authority is bringing out many navy blue coats for spring. The dark blue of these coats combines well with trimmings of fox, galyak or squirrel. Often the coat this shop shows is furless, with a severe neckline. The three-piece suits of skirt, jacket and cape, such as this store featured in the inaugural fashion shop, are tagged with such reasonable prices as $16.50.

Little layers of organdy—tiers of organdy, properly, make a bit of a smart accessory for evening or formal afternoon wear. The cape fits trimly about the neck and fastens in tailored fashion with a row of black jet buttons. A black evening dress may be converted into a Sunday night supper dress with this tricky cape collar. It is described as a directoire fashion by a clever young woman stylist in a big department store at Seventh and F streets. The cape-collar costs just $2.95.

Blouses just must have their innings. Checked organdy blouses, in yellow, green, pink, blue, black and white and brown and white are among this week's very newest blouses, selling for $2 in a department store in the heart of the F street shopping district. Bright colored dots in mixed colors make some other organdy blouses quite distinctive. These blouses with vari-colored dots have white organdy be-ruched collars in Elizabethan manner. Their frilly smartness sells for $1.95 in another F street store out Seventh street way. With the fluffy blouse the woman with the mannish spring suit may modify her tailored costume at times when her mood is not mannish.

"Nothing is quite so hard to fit into usefulness right now as the V-necked frock," a trim young stylist in a big department store explained to the Meanderer. "But the V-necked frock may be brought right out from the closet and made modish with some new collars designed for V-neck frocks."

So she showed me new silk collars in white, yellow and blue and white or black and white checked silks to make over the open neck dress. The collars have Ascot ties and are inexpensive.

Blue veils, lady fashion hunters, are strongly recommended above black veils for your tricky little black hats. The shadows a blue veil makes are more flattering one millinery-wise saleswoman told me. One close-fitting little black hat with a crystal arrow ornament, such as one sees worn at tea dances or other festive daytime occasions, has a flowing circular veil in dark blue tone. The price of this hat is low, considering its huge style appeal.

WOMEN ORGANIZATIONS GIVE SPECIAL WELCOME TO THE NEW FIRST LADY

Books in Bible Are Discussed By Delphians

Hebrew Literature Is Subject of Alpha Zeta Chapter Meeting Friday.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met Friday at the Washington Hotel, with the president, Mrs. George N. Walker, in the chair.

Mrs. A. C. Harden, of California, was welcomed as a new member.

The literary program was under the leadership of Mrs. Louis A. Puckett, who spoke on the varied character of Hebrew literature. She said although the many books of the Bible were written centuries apart, and by 40 or more different authors, yet they are bound together by intellectual and spiritual unity.

Mrs. C. H. Curl gave a description of a trip through the Holy Land, of the rarely beautiful color of the Sea of Galilee, and of its shining glory at sunset. This is the country where Christ went about doing good, and is intensely interesting to the traveler.

"Hebrew Poetry" was discussed by Mrs. Edwin L. Davis and "Wisdom Literature" by Mrs. R. Page Irving. There are many masterpieces of ancient Hebrew literature that make a tremendous appeal. The "Song of Songs" was given by Mrs. C. D. Backus and the "Message of the Prophets" by Mrs. George H. Milne. The ancient Hebrews bequeathed to the world the transcendent idea that there is a God of truth, who rules over the affairs of men.

A summary of the lesson was given by Mrs. Walker.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, with Mrs. A. L. Riddick as leader.

Mrs. Charles H. Potter will be the leader of the meeting of the George Washington Chapter, Wednesday morning, at the Willard Hotel. "Roman Genius as Revealed in Literature" will be the general theme of study, embracing "Latin Literature."

Mrs. Clarence West, the Delphian traveler, will tell of "Roman Manners and Customs." A general review of Roman literature will be presented through discussion of the following topics: Mrs. Clyde DeBender will talk on "Poets of the Simple Life." Virgil, court poet, in praise of country life, "Arcadian Shepherds," Ecologue V, by Mrs. A. B. Manly; "The Seasons on the Farm," by Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Bee Keeping," by Mrs. J. B. Trew; "Deeds of Augustus' Ancestor" will be the subject presented by Mrs. Alexander Bell. The summary will be given by Mrs. J. K. Freiot. The election of officers will take place on March 22.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. C. C. Cranston, presiding.

The literary program on "Seventeenth Century Painters of Flanders and Holland" was led by Mrs. W. B. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes gave a very full account of Ruben's life. The topic, "His Painting," was presented by Mrs. Skinner. "Rubens' Qualities as Shown in His Masterpieces" was discussed by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Snodgrass. Pictures by Rubens were exhibited and discussed by Mrs. H. R. Hendricks. "Rubens' Pupils" was discussed by Mrs. P. J. Harmon.

Pictures by Van Dyck were discussed and exhibited by Mrs. David Bethune.

"Dutch Painting of the Sixteenth Century" was discussed by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Jelleff's Little Theater for the discussion of the life and works of Ben Jonson, foremost contemporary of Shakespeare, under the leadership of Mrs. R. M. Kelly. Following a general survey by the president, Mrs. H. A. Latane, contrasting the differences between Shakespeare and Jonson, both as to temperament and style, characterizing the former as an interpreter and the latter as a critic.

Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart brought out the high lights of Jonson's character, life and works. His play, "The Silent Women," was delineated by Mrs. C. M. Godfrey. The topic of masques in general, of which Jonson wrote about twenty for special occasions such as Easter, Christmas, and many others, was covered by Mrs. Edward Stevens. "The Masque of Queens," written by Jonson and presented shortly after Shakespeare's "Macbeth," was described by Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton.

Mrs. Retta Maybee read a selection from "The Silent Woman," and Mrs. H. N. Dorman some of the lyrics from Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

A resume of the play "The Green Pasturees," was offered by Mrs. H. N. Dorman, opening discussion by many members. The chapter had as its guest Mrs. W. L. Folk, of Washington.

Mrs. Albert M. Day will be the leader on March 15, when Beaumont and Fletcher will be the subject of study. Those contributing topics will be Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell and Mrs. C. F. Schoonmaker. Following the morning's study, the chapter plans to visit Folger Library.

The Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The president, Mrs. Esme Maybe Lackowicz, presided. The topic, "English Painting," was under the direction of Miss Irene Westerman.

The development of art in England was discussed by Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott; Hogarth's work, by Mrs. Alice C. Eliot; Cunningham's estimate of Hogarth, by Miss Clara Dickerson; Sir Joshua Reynolds, by Mrs. Pearl Friede; Gainsborough and lesser portraitists, by Miss Ellen Bulger; landscape painters before Turner, by Mrs. Mary Mathiot, and Turner, by Mrs. Bertram Moore. Studies of the pictures of the artists were taken up by Miss Lulu Adams, Mrs. Evelyn Haller, Miss Emma Hoffer, Miss Sophia Lunsford, Miss Mary Wolford and Miss Evelyn Kay.

The next meeting will be on March 13, at which time Russian art, under the direction of Miss Olive Newbold, will be studied.

Women's Guild

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Women's Guild of American University on Friday, at the women's residence hall on the campus. On Saturday a pleasant tea and a profitable food sale was held at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods on Cathedral avenue. Mrs. Wesley Gewehr and Mrs. Arthur Wright were in charge of this affair. Mrs. P. M. Anderson presided at the last business meeting, at which time Prof. Wesley M. Gewehr gave a discussion on the crisis in the Far East. Mrs. George B. Woods, membership chairman, presented four new members, Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mrs. Herman V. Schreiber and Mrs. Henry M. Eakin.

OFFERS AWARD

DR. JEAN STEPHENSON, president of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women, who is offering an award in the art exhibit of the organization.

Prize Offered For Exhibits of Pen Women

Entries in July Will Be on Heraldic Art Before Chicago Congress.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, president of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Pen Women, is again offering an award of $25 in heraldic art, the entries in this contest to be exhibited and judged at the National Art Exhibit of the Pen Women, which will take place in July at the midadministration congress of the league at that time in Chicago. Contestants must be members of the Pen Women and the award will be divided into two prizes, a first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10.

Exhibitors will be allowed as many as six entries in the heraldry group, according to stipulations laid down by Miss Stephenson, and the coats of arms depicted may be in any medium, water color, oil, black and white or in any material. It is desired that each contestant shall show her skill in shields alone, in complete achievements in color and black and white, so as to make a proper display of her ability in heraldic art.

Mrs. Jennie Wright will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Miss Hester Walker Beall will have charge of the program for the afternoon.

The members of the nominating committee, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman, Mrs. David McPherson and Mrs. Jennie Wright, will offer the slate of officers to be voted on at this meeting. The election will take place in April.

Professional Women

On Tuesday the business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a dinner to which they are especially inviting business women who enjoy music. The program is to be given by a group of musicians who are members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority. Miss Lena Kash and Miss Sara Beck will render one and two piano selections; Miss Betty Gray, soprano, and Miss Aurelia Beck, contralto, will sing, and Miss Delphine Desio, noted cellist, will play.

Program notes will be given by Miss Sara Wallach. The dinner will be at 6:45 on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Ohio Girls' Club

The Ohio Girls Club will hold a reception in honor of its sponsor, Mrs. Willis, wife of the late Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, this afternoon, at the Garden Tea House, Hotel Dodge, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

An event of much interest to the club is their Ninth annual banquet, to be held on Saturday evening, March 11, in the Italian garden, Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Leona Shields is chairman of the banquet committee and Miss Grace E. Young, 2001 Sixteenth street northwest, is in charge of reservations. Miss Anna Park is president of the club.

Philippines Will Be Topic Before Club

Dr. Victor S. Clark Will Address Section of Twentieth Century.

The French section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The members will spend the morning writing letters in French. The international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Dr. Victor S. Clark, consultant in economics, the Library of Congress, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "The Philippines: Old Phase and New." Mrs. George Ricker, a member of the section, will report on recent events in Italy.

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman, will have a varied program on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax will sing and Mrs. Ralph Richards will play selections on the theremin, the ether wave instrument, later explaining the instrument. Mrs. Greta Von Beyer will accompany Mrs. Richards on the piano and will also give a group of piano numbers.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will have a trip about Chevy Chase and vicinity on Wednesday, starting at the lake at 10:30 a. m.

The parliamentary law section, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, chairman, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. "Incidental Motions," with special reference to "the objection," will be discussed, and the drills in "Robert's Parliamentary Practice" will be read.

The civics section, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, will meet Thursday also, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Paul Everhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak on "The Child in the Home and School."

New England Women

Washington Colony of National Society of New England Women held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. P. E. Upton. The March meeting will be at Miss Peterson's home, 815 Webster street northwest, on Thursday. The members of this society are lineal descendants of ancestors who were in New England prior to 1789. The object of the society is to bring together women of New England ancestry to engage in patriotic, civic and philanthropic work. Many of the colonies are busy with welfare work. Syracuse Colony had a stocking shower for needy pupils of a school.

Albany Colony has completed its scholarship of $6,000 at the Albany Medical College, which is available for a girl of New England ancestry studying to be a doctor. New York City Colony had a card party, which added $325 to its trust fund for helping needy New England women.

Columbian Women

Miss Clara W. McQuown, traveler and well known lecturer on national and international affairs, will be the speaker at the meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University Tuesday, in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Miss McQuown, who for years has traveled in many parts of the world, will have as her topic "Motoring Through Palestine and Syria," telling of her experiences on a recent trip by automobile through the Holy Land.

During the social hour from 4 to 4:30 Miss Elizabeth Peet, president, will receive with Miss McQuown. Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, and Miss Grace Viola Wright. At the tea table will be Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Paul Sperry.

The nominating committee, composed of Miss Margaret Maize, chairman; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe and Miss Margaret Metzeroth, has issued nominating ballots for the election of officers for the year 1933-1934. Ballots are to be returned to the chairman by March 20.

Daughters of Army

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet at luncheon Tuesday at the Madrillon Restaurant. The receiving committee will be Miss Isabel Chamberlin, Mrs. J. M. Churchill, Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, Mrs. Abram Claude, Mrs. Joseph Colquitt and Miss Marie Cook. Any daughter of a regular Army officer may call Mrs. L. M. Grant, 4831 Thirty-sixth street, for a reservation.

Glee Club Entertains Girls Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch Guests on Monday; Communion Service Today; Rock Creek Group Is Having Busy Season; Operetta Planned.

Epiphany branch on Monday was given a silver tea by the G. F. S Glee Club. Mr. Kroom Bagranoff, radio artist, sang "Roses of Picardy" and "O Lovely Night;" Mrs. Margaret Snyder sang "Twickenham Ferry" and "My Wild Irish Rose;" Mrs. Warren Gibbs sang "Four Leaf Clover" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose;" Mrs. Aubyne Umholtz sang "Pale Moon" and "Good-Bye." Selections were given by the glee club. Adolph Torovsky, director, accompanied all selections and played the "Turkish March" by Beethoven. Mrs. Margaret McMullen gave two readings. Tea and cakes were served.

Today the monthly communion service will be held at Epiphany Church. Those who desire to make reservation for supper tonight, after the Lenten service at Epiphany Church, which begins at 4:45 p. m., should telephone Miss Joe Wimbush at the parish office. Classes will be held as usual and some members will attend Miss Alice Drake's talk at the Y. M. C. A.

The candidates of St. Paul's, Rock Creek, are having a very busy season with an attendance of 60 girls. Miss Mary S. Boyden is the leader and has the following associates: Mrs. Harry L. Hamilton, Mrs. Alfred R. Hales, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, Mrs. Arthur Turner, assisted by helpers, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Lillia B. Blackistone, Mrs. William Seib and Miss Bernice Taylor. Boxes of clothing are being prepared to be sent to the Miss Edmunds, Dabney Settlement House at Java, Va. They are also making gifts for this school, which consist of dolls, scrapbooks, school bags and aprons and an individual toy. Scrapbooks for the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital, gifts for the Holiday House and scarfs for the mothers.

This week they will begin rehearsing for the spring operetta, "Peter Rabbit," which will be held on Friday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish House.

The evening branch of St. Paul's, Rock Creek, had a party Monday night, the Rev. J. Reidnour, assistant pastor, being guest of honor; 42 girls and 8 associates and helpers were present. Mrs. K. Garrott and Miss Ruth Miller were presented with a bouquet and gift. Miss Lelia Dixon was presented with a prize as being the first to enter a poster for the publicity contest. There will be an executive committee of associates and seniors at the rectory Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Curley Club Mardi Gras Ball Beautiful Affair

Judges Have Difficulty in Awarding Prizes for Most Striking Costumes; Irish Players Give Surprise Play; Memorial Service for Cardinal March 19.

A very successful Mardi Gras costume celebration was held under auspices of the Curley Club Shrove Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, which took the form of a carnival affair when many members of the club and their friends attended in costumes of various descriptions. At 11 p. m. all dancers wearing costumes formed and marched around the hall to the strains of a lively march by the orchestra, under the direction of Dot Myers Wildman.

After some difficulty, the judges, Mrs. Anna Wall, Miss May McKay and Mr. Louis Krauss, awarded the first prize for the most beautiful and appropriate costume to Miss Sylviane Bernard, while second honors were awarded to Miss Mary Jahn. Later, Miss Margaret Finn was awarded the first prize in a bloom-blowing contest. Streamers, confetti and noisemakers added to the gayety of the celebration.

Miss Bernadine Nesline entertained members of the dramatic committee at her residence, 620 Farragut street northwest, Friday evening when preliminary plans and arrangements were outlined for a minstrel extravaganza and musical revue were discussed. A motion was made later to produce the musical affair in the spring. Luke O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, presided at the meeting. At the conclusion of the business session, a social evening was enjoyed.

Members of the card club of the Curley Club will gather for their regular card party tomorrow evening at the residence of Miss Bernadette O'Leary, 937 Quincy street northwest, when John Donnelly will be host of the evening.

A surprise was tendered to members of the Curley Club, following the last regular meeting of the organization, February 23, at the Continental Hotel, when the little group of Irish Players, who were presenting their musical revue, "A Night in Ireland," in Immaculate Conception Hall, were guests of the Curley Club. The entire group, under the direction of Mr. Emmett Moore, gave a delightful program of entertainment consisting of group singing of Irish popular ballads, songs, recitations, jokes, vocal and instrumental numbers, violin selections, concluding with a number depicting the power of the mystic art, in which several members of the club were brought into prominence.

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was also a guest of the Curley Club, and delivered an address. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the club, also spoke.

Arrangements are being perfected for the memorial service, to be conducted under auspices of the Curley Club, in honor of the twelfth anniversary of the death of James Cardinal Gibbons. The exercises will take place Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, March 19, in front of the statue recently erected in honor of the great American churchman, at the intersection of Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. Francis A. McCann is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by William J. Boyd and Roland J. Hyland. More than a dozen Catholic organizations will cooperate with the Curley Club in honoring the first American cardinal, who was the predecessor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, whose name the organization bears.

The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel.

News and Notes of D. A. R.

Mary Desha Chapter.

A meeting of the Mary Desha Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Austin, 5115 Forty-fifth street northwest, on Monday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Hastings P. Avery. One of the features of the evening were articles read in French from a French newspaper describing the entertainment of Mrs. David Caldwell while in France as a representative of the president general, D. A. R., by Mrs. E. F. Guilford, a French scholar.

State Executive Committee.

The State executive met on February, 25 at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The State regent, Mrs. Harry Coflax Grove, presided. Mrs. George Madden Grimes, of Constitution Hall finance, made a plea that all members adopt the penny-a-day plan suggested by the national society for the financing of Constitution Hall.

Miss Jean Stephenson, library chairman, stated that it is the aim of this committee to have the book plate finished and on sale at the coming Continental Congress. Miss Elizabeth Barnes, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, reported much effort is being made to increase the camp fund so that more of these deserving children may be sent to the D. A. R. camp next summer.

The historical chairman, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, said that work on the scrapbook of the District Daughters' activities during the George Washington Bicentennial celebration has been undertaken and is well advanced. On Friday at 2:30 o'clock there will be the dedication of two trees planted in honor of Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove. These trees are near those planted last year on the Speedway.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter held its annual guest night on Monday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Tibbetts Fulton on Irving street, with Mrs. Edgar Tibbetts as assisting hostess. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Paul Lippy, corresponding secretary, presided. A short business meeting preceded the program and at this time money was voted to the committee on Revolutionary relics of which Mrs. F. B Littell is the chapter representative.

Mrs. E. R. Foster, chapter historian, reported on the work of the State historic committee. The speaker of the evening was Representative Charles I. Stengle who gave an address on responsibilities of citizenship. Piano selections were played by Miss Constance Powell. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Harry Grove, State regent of the District and State officers who brought greetings to the chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. K. Shute, 1727 De Sales street northwest. Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Will H. Chandlee and Miss Alice Short were assisting hostesses. The vice regent, Miss Alice Short, presided. Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Jean Labat, "Approved Schools;" Miss Alice B. Sanger, "Correct Use of Flag;" Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, "Ellis Island;" Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, "D. A. R. Library;" Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, "Manual for Immigration," and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, "National Defense."

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter held its February meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, 2411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. Mattocks, Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Lefafe assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, presided.

Full reports were presented by the various committee chairmen. The chapter voted to accept the annual budget as recommended by the advisory council. The husbands of the members were the guests of the evening and took charge of the program which followed. During the evening Miss Hulda Braden sang "The Last Rose of Summer," said to have been written by Thomas Moore many years ago when a guest in the same house.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter.

The Eleanor Wilson Chapter met at the home of Mrs. James C. Courts, regent, 1518 Thirty-first street northwest, February 21. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent, was guest of honor. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. A. S. Boles, 1739 Seventeenth street, with Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Dowler, Mrs. Munford, Miss Mabel Daniel and Miss Edwards as assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided. Mrs. R. Earle Gawthrop was elected to membership. Mrs. B. M. Connelly, representative on the approved schools committee, turned in 106 coupons toward the electric refrigerator for Tammassee during this last month. Mrs. A. S. Boles, representative on the Constitution Hall finance committee, gave a donation of $5 to the penny-a-day fund for reducing the debt on Constitution Hall. Dr. Laura Brennon gave a report on national defense.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter met Tuesday evening at the All States Hotel. The hostesses were Miss Adamson, Miss St. John, Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. Goding and Mrs. Gattis. The regent, Mrs. A. S. McAllister, presided. After the opening exercises reports were given by Miss M. E. Naylor, Mrs. J. F. Gartland and Mrs. C. B. Campbell. All State committee reports were omitted except requests for funds for the summer camp and the student loan. These were referred to the chapter executive for action.

The State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove; Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. F. B. Linton and Mrs. A. Y. Casanova were guests and gave a word of greeting.

Mrs. A. P. Anderson had charge of the program with Mrs. J. S. Montgomery at the piano. Miss Malone and Mrs. Haley sang and Miss Anita Brooks gave two recitations. Miss Helen G. Nichols and Mrs. Alice W. Robinson presented a one-act play. While Dr. J. L. Coulter closed the program with a talk on "Current Events of The Present."

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, 1481 Columbia road, with Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. John W. Gerber, Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte, Mrs. Grace W. Womack and Miss Charlotte E. Meek assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided. The vice regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, announced the assisting hostesses. Reports were made by chapter officers and members of State committees.

Papers were read by Mrs. Lora F. Manion in connection with the D. A. R. eduactional work being done in eastern Tennessee, and by Miss Mary Forness in connection with the work being done with immigrants. Donations were requested for Eellis Island and approved schools. Mrs. Whyte announced for Miss Reese that a box of clothing had been sent to Crossnore School.

Guests were Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, recording secretary of the Chapter House Corporation of the District of Columbia, D. A. R., who gave a brief talk on the District budget, and Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of the Americanization School, who spoke on the work being done by the school. Two students from the school, who were dressed in their native costumes, entertained the chapter with solos on the guitar and mandolin. Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford also was a guest.

Our Flag Chapter.

Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. R. M. Richards and Mrs. W. J. Showalter were hostesses at the meeting held Tuesday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Harry Grove, State regent, was a guest and delivered a eulogy on the founder of the chapter, Mrs. Lou B. Wilkinson, whose recent death the chapter mourns. Other guests were Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, who spoke briefly, and Mrs. Donald Earle. A new member was welcomed, Miss Adelaide Courtney Flannigan, who was presented by her aunt, Mrs. William LaVarre.

Miss Helen Harman was indorsed as a candidate for vice president general. Mrs. W. J. Showalter reported progress of the library committee. Miss Alice Johnson, chairman of the visiting committee, reported many ill members. Miss Lucille Wilkinson presented as a gift two Liberty Loan bonds, willed to the chapter by her mother, Mrs. Lou B. Wilkinson, the chapter's founder.

Chevy Chase Club Arranges Talk on Drama

American Women Playwriters Will Be Discussed by Mrs. Davenport.

Three sections of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet this week. The drama section will meet tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, 114 Hesketh street. The program will include a talk on American women dramatists by Mrs. Arthur Davenport; a review of theater magazines by Mrs. Lida Hanson, and the reading of a late play by Mrs. Rachel Caruthers.

The French section will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ray, 5223 Reno road, with Mrs. James F. Pierce the assisting hostess. This section sponsors a study class, meeting Mondays at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Lida Janson, 3840 Legation street, and Wednesdays at 10 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Branch of the D. C. Public Library.

The International Relations Section will assemble at 10 a. m. Thursday morning at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library. The monthly review of foreign affairs will be given by Mrs. C. E. D. Snow. A Latin American program will be given. LeRoy Thomas will talk on the various republics of South America. Mrs. Lloyd Sutton will speak on "Why Latin America Dislikes Us." Mrs. Percival Nagle will talk on the Letician dispute and the Gran Chaco dispute. Jose Tercero, of the translations division of the Pan-American Union, will give a talk on Latin America and will conduct a questionnaire at the end of his talk.

The membership committee will meet Tuesday, at 10:30, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William R. Myers, 3754 McKinley street.

The executive board will meet on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James V. Bennett, 119 Leland street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel and Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss.

The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Earl F. Kelley, Mrs. Chauncey D. Snow, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder and Mrs. Henry D. C. Adams. Suggestions for candidates for the office of president, vice president and corresponding secretary should be sent to any member of the committee, as the incumbents of these offices are not eligible to serve another term.

Business Women.

Miss Ellen H. Edstrom, chairman of the membership committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented the following new members at the regular monthly meeting held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening: Miss Emma Chiera, Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, Miss Lou Frasier and Miss Mabel C. Reed.

Miss Chiera, of the Italian Embassy, delivered a most interesting address on business women in Italy, their club life and other representations, and the effect of Fascism on their activities. Mrs. William D. Johnston, jr., acting secretary of the committee on international relations of the American Association of University Women, and chairman of the International Cooperation for the Prevention of War committee, District of Columbia League of Women Voters, outlined the various problems confronting the new administration, touching mainly upon the economic conference, war debts and the Far East situation. Miss Mina King, chairman of the international relations committee, was in charge of the program.

Miss Ruth Hastings, chairman of the research committee, having left the city for an indefinite period, Miss Adeline Taylor was appointed chairman for the remainder of the year.

Capital City Club

Capitol City Club held its eighth birthday banquet and dance with 200 guests attending at the Lee House.

President Mrs. Freida Miller was toastmistress and speeches were made by Past Presidents Mrs. Guinetta Brennan and Mrs. Helen Streitz, Secretary Mrs. Ruth Warren and Treasurer Mr. Raymond Bryant. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Guinetta Brennan and Mrs. Helen Streitz. At the next meeting Mrs. Ida Teeple, Mrs. Mildred Leuhrs and Miss Frances Tancill will entertain.

Shakespeare Society

Dr. Edmund Walsh, head of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the Shakespeare Society. The meeting will be held at the Corcoran Gallery.

Scenes from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented, with Miss A. M. Fauntleroy directing the program. Mrs. Ruebsam will be hostess.

Park View Club

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, president of the Park View Woman's Club, was hostess for the literary section on Tuesday evening at her home, 3532 Park place. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. John Potts and Mrs. Helen Marlowe.

Mrs. Steinbarger, of the Mount Pleasant Library, was guest of the evening and gave a series of reviews of new books, including among others Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," Edna Ferber's play, "Dinner at Eight," and "Autobiography of Mary Austin."

Mrs. Charles Bair read a one-act play entitled "The Conflict," followed by a humorous poem, "The Little Black Cat." A social followed the program and refreshments were served.

Marietta Park

Those enjoying the charmingly arranged luncheon of the executive council of the Marietta Park Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Paul K. Carr, 430 Oneida Place northwest, Monday, were Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, the president; Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Lawrence S. Gross, Mrs. Carroll McDavitt, Mrs. I. L. Stormont, Mrs. John Kiley, Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, Mrs. Rita Golden, Mrs. Joseph Horning, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Walter Banse.

Bethesda Club Addressed by Mrs. Williston

Naturalization Topic at the Round Table Meeting Conducted by Mrs. Barkley.

"Naturalization" was the subject on which Mrs. Clare Williston of the Department of Labor spoke at the round table meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda last Tuesday conducted by the department of legislation with Mrs. John F. Barkley presiding. Mrs. Williston gave the history of naturalization since the days of the Revolution. She told the club of laws pertaining to women on naturalization and made a plea to the clubwomen of Maryland to help any Americanization work, saying that the foreign born are only the American citizens we Americans make them. She declared that the closing of the Baltimore Americanization School will be a great blow to the work that the committee on naturalization is trying to perfect and asked the clubwomen to make every effort to keep these schools open.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Williston's talk, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, president, described her visit to the District Americanization School, which is one of the finest in America.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, executive board, national parliamentarian, League of American Pen Women, was the after-luncheon speaker, being introduced by Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, parliamentarian. Mrs. Newman appropriately spoke on parlimentary procedure, telling of its beginning in Norway and the present Parliament of England and America. Mrs. Newman expressed the belief that parliamentary procedure is a subject everyone should study.

Luncheon was served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, chairman.

Announcement of a card party to be held at 2 o'clock, April 4, by the finance committee was made by Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, chairman.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine and Community Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Blair, 1430 Holly street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., with the following assistants: Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. H. M. Hunter, Mrs. E. B. Meritt, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. George W. Rose, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. H. C. James and Mrs. Giles S. Rafter.

The speaker will be Mrs. John Otto Johnson. Pianist, Mme. Louise Coutinho. Mrs. F. B. Littell, 3704 Porter street, will entertain the card group Friday, March 17.

Home Economics

Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist and associate national chairman of parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest of honor of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at a dinner meeting, tomorrow, at 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Following the dinner the two organizations will join in an open meeting at the Department of the Interior, at which Miss Sowers will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Are Children Free and Equal?"

Dr. Schairer Will Lecture At A.A.U.W. Monday Tea

"Mountain Trails and Mountain People of Blue Ridge," Topic Illustrated by Slides; Indian Talk on Tuesday by Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr.

Dr. J. F. Schairer, supervisor of trails, Potomac-Appalachian Trail Club, will speak on "Mountain Trails and Mountain People of the Blue Ridge," and will illustrate his talk with colored and plain lantern slides tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis will be the hostess, assisted by members of the Southeast central section: Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

The education committee will give a dinner on Wednesday at 7 o'clock in honor of the public schools of Washington. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, jr., of the office of Indian Affairs, will speak.

There will be two interesting book reviews during the week. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock Miss Anna D. Halberg will review "Pageant," a story of Australia, by G. B. Lancaster, and on Thursday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Philip A. E. Stebbing, readers' adviser in sociology at the public library, will speak on "Recent Social Trends in the United States," with reference to the report of President Hoover's research council.

The weekly "Club Night" will be held Thursday, with Miss Margaret A. McMahon as hostess.

A travel lecture sponsored by the travel group will be given by Mrs. Mitchell Carroll on Friday, 8:15 p. m. Miss Carroll will talk about "The Dalmatian Coast" and will illustrate her lecture with lantern slides showing scenes on the Dalmatian Coast. Miss Ellen Vinton, chairman of the travel group, will be the hostess.

Study group activities for the week include the child development group on Tuesday at 10 a. m., and the contemporary drama group on Friday, at 11 a. m., with a discussion of "Dramatic Current Events," by Mrs. John Deatherage, and a discussion by Mrs. Raymond Sanford of "Kindling," by Charles Kenyon.

The education committee for the drama group will give a luncheon on Saturday, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. James Duane Livingston, of the faculty of the New York School of the Theater, will be the guest speaker and will speak on "The Educational Use of the Dramatic Instinct."

White House Chatelaine Is Liked by Clubs

Hope Held That Mrs. Roosevelt Will Back Legislation Women Want.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN'S organizations, both national and local, had a special welcome yesterday for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for she has long showed her sympathy for the issues which vitally concern women and belongs to a number of organizations herself. All day yesterday, as the out-of-town members of organizations thronged into the local headquarters, Mrs. Roosevelt's activity in civic and national work in New York State was commented on. Many leaders of local campaigns speculated on the chances of enlisting her services in procuring legislation and support for our particular civic needs in the National Capital.

Of course, many clubs and organizations have invited Mrs. Roosevelt to affiliate herself with them and to be special guest of honor at meetings and dinners and luncheons. These are not announced long in advance in event the new First Lady accepts the invitations.

In recent years the outstanding local organizations of women, like the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and such affiliated bodies, have been received at the White House once a year. In this way the local women have been able to feel really identified with the leader in their White House.

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Harding were all deeply interested in the Girl Scout movement and troops of Girl Scouts, meetings of Girl Scouts in uniform were quite usual at the White House, more especially during the Hoover administration.

Time and place has not been announced as yet but the new Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, will be given a special welcome by the women in executive position in the United States Government and will also be asked to be the special guest at a meeting and banquet of the business and professional women of Washington. Miss Perkins, like Mrs. Roosevelt, has been besieged with requests to attend the functions of the local organizations.

It is recalled that two of the largest women's organizations in the country had their inception or impetus through the kind interest of a Lady of the White House. It was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison who put the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on such a firm foundation by becoming the first president general. Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, wife of the Vice President, in the Cleveland administration, also gave her active support and later became President General. Mrs. Rutherford Hayes championed the cause of Miss Frances Willard and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the picture that now hangs in the White House of Mrs. Hayes was presented by that organization.

The work of the American Red Cross has always received real service from the Ladies of the White House since its organization. Mrs. William Howard Taft made much of the reorganization of this great society of mercy effective by the hearty cooperation she gave her friend, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, in this important work.

Burnside Relief Corps

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps met on Monday at its headquarters, Woodmen Hall, with President Miss Mary A. Howarth in the chair.

The making of paper flowers was discussed and cooperation was pledged to the department president, Mrs. Anna Horn, and the department executive board, which has charge of the details. The flowers will on Memorial Day form the decoration, together with the American flag, of the Grand Army graves at Arlington and the other cemeteries throughout the city.

Burnside's colors were present at the Lincoln Memorial on the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The president, Miss Howarth, also placed a wreath on the memorial. Again the colors were carried at the services held at Congregational Church the evening of February 13 in honor of Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Burnside gave a card party at the Hamilton Hotel. The chairman of arrangements was Miss Frieda Frederick, assisted by Miss Ida Frizzell, Miss Mary A. Howarth and Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien. The party was held on Tuesday evening.

Woman's City Club

Open house is being observed today with a tea this afternoon in honor of inaugural visitors and other distinguished guests.

Mrs. Robert E. Nelson will review "Can America Stay at Home," by Frank Simonds, at the book hour on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45. Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will introduce the speaker.

"Social Trends and the Family" will be discussed by Mrs. Basil Manly at the morning forum on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, announces that an informal luncheon will follow in the coffee room for those wishing to remain for further discussion.

A meeting of the nominating committee will be held on Friday at 7 p. m.

The meeting hour of the parliamentary law section has been changed to Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Housekeepers

On February 21, the Housekeepers' Alliance members were the guests of Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass at her home, 3706 Thirteenth street.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Albert V. Baggs, gave various Federation of Women's Clubs and other notices which had come to her since the last meeting. Mrs. F. E. Cunningham read a letter from Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, giving the menu and recipes for the 5-cent per capita dinner served by her February 1 to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and 40 guests for $2.72.

Ben Murch Home

The Ben Murch Home and School Association, of which Mrs. John Boyle, jr., is president, will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will speak on "The Importance of Home Training in the Development of the Child." Tea will be served.

PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT CELEBRATED BY WASHINGTON RAILROAD SQUARE CLUB

Great Chiefs Of Red Men Attend Party

Hiawatha Council Celebrates Seventh Anniversary; Gifts Presented.

The great sachem, Harry J. Thompson; the great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe, and the board of great chiefs were guests of Hiawatha Council, No. 9, on February 25, on the occasion of the celebration of the seventh anniversary. Gifts were presented to the great sachem by Mrs. Helen Martinek; the great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe, by Mrs. Vivian Kuntz, and past great directress, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, by Mrs. Ethel Windsor.

There were 87 members present at the reception tendered in honor of the newly elected great chiefs at Waneta Council, No. 6, at their last meeting.

Great Sachem Harry J. Thompson had the honor of conferring the degrees on the first paleface adopted during his term, Samuel Miller, at Seneca Tribe, on Friday.

Past Great Sachem John Edward Baker has been trailing to the respective councils when the great chiefs have made their first official visits.

Seneca Tribe has pledged $50 to the disabled and infirm committee for this great sun.

Mrs. Louise Moriarity has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for the Inaugural day parade. Open house was held at Red Men headquarters all day.

Analostan Tribe received three applications at their last meeting.

White Eagle Council will hold a candlelight tea on March 15, and a Trip Around the World on March 22.

Great Instructor Frank Voehl has been elected to membership in Waneta Council. Waneta Council hold their regular social night on Tuesday next.

Idaho Council, No. 1, will celebrate their birthday anniversary after their meeting on Friday, March 10. The great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe, paid her first official visit to this council last week.

The great junior sagamore, Charles O. Storm, paid his first official visit in that capacity to Powhatan Tribe on Monday. On this same sleep, he was also adopted as a member of Capital Castle, Knights of Nem Der, the degrees being conferred very capably by Supreme Knight Charles Watts, Senior Knight James Norvell, Junior Knight W. M. Alexander and Prophet Frank D. Seiffert. Arrangements have been made for a class adoption in May. The next meeting of Capital Castle will be held March 27.

Red Wing Tribe also received three applications on Monday.

Past Great Sachem Alva E. Thompson, having just returned to the city after extended leave, was requested to conduct the meeting of Idaho Tribe on Tuesday, after which a reception was tendered to Great Sachem Harry J. Thompson.

A meeting of the board of great chiefs will be called before March 15 by Great Sachem Harry Thompson.

All members desiring to attend Aztec Council in Baltimore, Md. (806 St. Paul street) on the occasion of the official visitation of Great Pocahontas Nellie Pollock and Great Incohoonee Worthington P. Wachter will meet at 713 D street tomorrow not later than [illegible]:30 p. m. It is requested that every member make a special effort to attend.

The great sachem and the great directress, Anna Jarboe, extend their appreciation to those members who participated in the Inaugural parade.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The last meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander C. T. Smith. Five applications for membership were received and final arrangements made for a class initiation Monday. Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commander Dorothy Seaton. An invitation was received from Ruth Lodge, No. 2, of Virginia, to assist them with the initiatory work at Community Hall, Potomac, Va. The next meeting of this lodge will be Monday, at 808 I street northwest.

Capital Lodge, No. 3, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, met February 22 with Commander Ida Stanley presiding. Past Commander Jewel was presented to Lady Ulrich. Honor pins were presented to Ladies Deegan, Salate, Frazier and Gibbs. The next meeting will be Wednesday, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, O. S. of B., met last Monday with Commander Katherine Miller presiding. A bingo party will be held March 13. A dance will be held March 18 at Shady Oak, Md. Past Commanders Lady Green and Sir William J. Nalley, of No. 4, and Lady M. E. Baker, of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, were received as deputy supreme commanders for District lodges by Loyalty Lodge. Past Commander Emma V. Delaney, of Hope Lodge, No. 7, has been elected press representative for fraternal news in Sunday papers. The next meeting will be held March 13 at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Hope Lodge, No. 7, O. S. of B., was called to order last Tuesday by Commander Emma V. Delaney. Five applicants were elected to membership as follows: Anna Belle Collins, Edith A. Collins, Louise F. Knowles, Earl Knowles, W. H. Stogner. New officers elected and installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Margaret E. Baker were Outside guard, Earl Knowles; trustees, Myrtle Martin and Sir William Domdera. Lady Ethel Phyrthian, of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, was received as a member of the supreme lodge credential committee. Deputy supreme commanders received were Eva Green, Lula Bowles, Emma Delaney. Past Commander Emma M. Barnes received them in behalf of Hope Lodge. Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commanders Margaret E. Baker, Lula Bowles, and Eva Green, Lady Phyrthian, Past Commanders Mattie Domdera, No. 5; Sir Dugan, No. 6; Dr. Cohen, No. 6; Sir Green, No. 4; Garnet Delaney, No. 8, and Commander James M. Fisher, No. 8. Refreshments were served. Ruth Lodge, No. 2, of Virginia, invited Hope Lodge, No. 7, to attend class initiation last Friday at Community Hall, Potomac, Va.

William H. Hall Lodge, No. 8, O. S. of B., met Thursday with Second Commander James M. Fisher presiding. Meeting nights of this lodge have been changed to the first and third Thursdays in the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. A dance will be held in above hall on March 16. Mary G. Fox is in charge.

NEW OFFICERS OF WASHINGTON LODGE OF ELKS

Post Staff Photo.

Front, seated, left to right—John T. Ready, leading knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, exalted ruler; James J. Murray, loyal knight, and J. Forrest Reilly, lecturing knight. Standing, left to right—Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; Leonard M. Gawler, alternate delegate; William E. Keefer, trustee, and Edward M. Venable, trustee.

Booster Club Organized by Encampment

Mount Echo, of I. O. O. F., Plans to Promote and Supervise Social Activities.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will meet tomorrow evening. Chief Patriarch Charles Rhine requests all members of the degree team to be present for rehearsal.

The first encampment visitation of the spring series will take place Wednesday evening, when Grand Patriarch James E. Griffth, accompanied by the other officers of the grand encampment, visits Columbian Encampment. The entertainment committee has been busy for several weeks preparing for this occasion and they have arranged for a unique entertainment after which refreshments will be served.

Past Chief Patriarch Michael E. Murray has been reappointed grand instructor of the grand encampment.

The members of Mount Nebo Encampment have recently organized a club, to be known as the Booster Club. The object of this club is to promote and supervise the social activities of the encampment. Grand Junior Warden Milton Tudor is the director of the club. A play entitled "A Night With the Navy," will be presented at the next meeting of the encampment.

C. A. R.

The senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, met February 25, in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Penno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with the junior president, Trimble Sawtelle, presiding.

The annual election resulted: Junior president, Mary Darnaby Scott, vice president, Franklin Luxford; corresponding secretary, William Louis Dunne, jr.; recording secretary, Jack Perry; treasurer, Fred Bullard; chaplain, William C. Cox, jr.; historian, Allen Warfield; registrar, Gail Shroyer.

Mrs. Sawtelle, Hamilton Coit, Billy Dunne and Mildred Sherman were elected to be delegates to the annual convention of the N. S., C. A. R., in Washington in April, with Franklin Luxford, Mary Darnaby Scott, Gail Shroyer as alternates.

On the night of February 22, Capital Society's authentic minuet of Colonial times, was a special feature of the annual George Washington commemoration program and ball given by the New England States Society and the other States which were the original Thirteen Colonies, in the hall of nations, in the Washington Hotel, by the following members of Capital Society, in colonial costume: Trimble Sawtelle, Sallie Steele, Dallas Barr, Mary Darnaby Scott, Hamilton Coit, Ann Woodward, Franklin Luxford and Mildred Carter Sherman, and on the evening of February 23, the same group, with the addition of John Marshall, Mary Louise Kuntz, Margaret Miller, Robert Mickey and Van Grunwell, gave the dance for the Pennsylvania State Society in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Zonta Club

A regular meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Evelyn Davis introduced the speaker, Watson Davis, director of Science Service. Mr. Davis' subject, "The Revolutionists in Industrial Science," was treated in a most interesting manner. He spoke of the wonderful synthetic products which the scientists have been able to make, such as rubber, bakelite, silk and foods.

Miss Frances Chickering was the guest of Miss Hettie Anderson and Mrs. Burlinger, a lawyer, was Miss Jane Bartlett's guest.

Excelsior Club

The next meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street northwest. Recitations and discussions of recent books and their authors was the central theme of the program at the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Newman, 2804 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Recitations were presented by Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing.

Among those present were Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Mrs. D. J. Donovan, Mrs. Julia Webb and Mrs. S. L. Dorsey.

Rebekah Lodges.

At the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge an informal reception was held for Mrs. Amy P. Glossbrenner, president of the Rebekah Assembly, who is a member of that lodge. Among the guests present with Mrs. Glossbrenner were the officers of the Rebekah Assembly, Morris L. Dreeben, grand master, with his corp of officers; James L. Griffith, grand patriarch, with his corp of officers of the grand encompment; Mrs. Jeanette Griffith, president, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Patriarch Militant, with her corp of officers; Junior Grand Master Thomas Metler and Junior Past President Belle Thomson.

After the reception a program was given. The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine.

Parties Given By Pythians To Members

Rathbone-Superior Lodge Has Receptions for Brothers Schwartz and Snyder.

A reception was tendered Brother Alfred M. Schwartz upon the occasion of his recent election as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the domain of the District of Columbia, and Brother Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal, upon the occasion of his election as supreme representative, by Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, of which they are members, at its meeting held February 24 in the Pythian Temple.

At the business session of the lodge it was voted to tender Brothers Schwartz and Snyder, recipients of the highest honors the local domain can confer, a formal banquet, the date of which has been set for March 23.

A resolution proposing change of meeting nights was defeated.

Chancellor Commander William R. Shofnos announced that the rank of second degree would be conferred on several candidates at the meeting of the lodge Friday. It was also announced that arrangements will soon be concluded for holding a mock trial at the lodge within the coming month.

Among those who addressed the meeting were Past Grand Chancellor Cleveland Kennicutt, Grand Master of the Exchequer Emery, Dr. Day, in addition to the grand chancellor and the supreme representative.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, entertained as visitors Grand Inner Guard Young, Grand Outer Guard Rothwell, Grand Lecturer Lovering and Past Grand Chancellor Dickman. After a short business session, the chairman of the entertainment committee introduced Past Chancellor George O. Sunday, of Union Lodge, and his family, who rendered the following program:

Vocal solo, "Rock-a-Bye Moon," Miss Martha Sunday; cornet solo, "When Mother Played the Organ," Master Stevens Sunday; vocal duet, "Sweethearts Forever," Misses Kate and Emma Sunday; violin solo, "Here Lies Love," Miss Kate Sunday; cornet solo, "Estrallita," Carmine Errico; vocal solo, "Buy American," Miss Martha Sunday; solo, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. E. S. Young.

An oyster supper was served after the meeting.

GOWNS ARE STRIKING AT INAUGURAL BALL

Continued From Page 9.

ful than the soft white satin gown she wore at the last diplomatic reception of this year, gracefully fitted, draped, and with a train.

Democracy has clothed herself in gay colors not only for inauguration day, but was seen in bright tones for the preinaugural parties, and, of course, will be thus garbed for the first days of the new administration.

The group of women who gathered at the recent parties at the Woman's National Democratic Club, the rendezvous for the women of the Democracy, wore white and blue of many shades and lovely tones of red from cerise to the soft ruby hues which are so well liked this season.

Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, the new president of the club, who "dates back" as one of the important hostesses of the Wilson administration, looked very distinguished in her dress of black velvet, made on simple lines with a row of gardenias across the front.

The retiring president, Mrs. Samuel L. Herrick, was chic in a dress of rose lace made with a coat effect.

Miss Eleanor Connolly, one of the leaders of the young Democracy, had on a chic dress of deep brick-colored lacqued satin made with a train and very closely fitted and with a scarf effect across the neckline.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was in a dress of blue brocade with an underskirt effect of blue tulle studded in silver, and looked very queenly indeed when she donned her coat of brocade with its rich high-standing fur collar.

Dinner Fete By Confederate Sons Arranged

Party Will Benefit Memorial Hall; Committees Are Named for Party.

Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold the annual commander's banquet Thursday night at the Willard Hotel. The dinner is for the benefit of the Confederate Memorial Hall at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest and for general relief.

Commander W. E. Van Swearingen has announced the following committees to aid in preparing for the fete: Mrs. Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Fred L. Volland, division president, U. D. C.; Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, Mrs. George B. Fuller, vice presidents of division; Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, president of the Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. C. K. Schock, Mrs. W. P. Van Swearingen, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. E. O. Pillow, Mrs. Robert A. Allen and Mrs. Weldon W. Price, reception committee.

Fred P. Myers, E. O. Pillow, Benjamin F. Grady, Weldon W. Price, Gordon Wilkins, W. A. Fravel and W. C. Tucker, floor committee.

Sponsors will be Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Laura A. P. Sansbury and Mrs. Clarice Gilmore.

A box at the function will be occupied by twelve surviving veterans of the Confederacy. A pleasing program of entertainment has been arranged for the evening.

J. O. U. A. M.

State Councilor Charles Henry Hild and his staff of officers will pay the annual visit to Anacostia Council, No. 16, tomorrow evening in their chambers, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Monday and was called to order with Councilor T. P. Redd presiding. Past Councilor E. H. Wax made a report on preparations for State council visitation to be held tomorrow night.

J. Morgan Read, No. 1, met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday evening and was called to order by Vice Councilor D. E. Pitts, presiding. The degrees were conferred upon a class of four including one candidate from Bennings Council, No. 21. Remarks of the evening were made by Recording Secretary George Anderson, of Benning Council, and the newly elected candidates.

Edward J. Ross Council met Thursday evening in the Junior Order Temple, 808 I street northwest, and was called to order by Councilor William L. Miller. Michael Burrows was elected to membership. The degrees of the order will be conferred upon a large class Thursday evening. Arrangements were announced by Past Councilor W. D. Seal, chairman of the good of order committee, for the reception of State Councilor Charles D. Hild and his staff of officers, on the evening of their annual visit to this council, scheduled March 30. A special program is being arranged.

Addresses were made by Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum, deputy to this council; Junior Past Councilor Glenn O. Montgomery and Charles W. Hill. A. E. Moore, of Eagle Council, was a visitor.

Takoma Women.

The regular meeting of the club will take place at the library on Tuesday. Lunch will be served members and guest tickets may be obtained in the usual manner. The hostess, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, will be assisted by Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Phalen, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Seigler and Mrs. Lampson.

The home makers who will sponsor the program have secured Miss Blanche Halbert, research director of Better Homes in America Association, who will speak on "The Practical Significances of the President's Housing Conference." Tomorrow night, at 7 o'clock the French department will meet as usual in the library.

A special meeting of the music department will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bond, 7222 Blair road, on Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Guest artists, Richard Lorleberg, cellist; Greta Bayer and Helen Grimes, pianists, will give a program. Each member of the department is privileged to bring a guest.

Mrs. Norman McIndoo, chairman, will have the art department meet at her home, 7225 Blair road, for luncheon on Thursday, at 1 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Phoebus, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Carleton, Mrs. B. H. Burk and Mrs. Kubark. Mrs. Swiggert will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Catholic Unit Will Meet at Willard Hotel

Daughters Invited to Take Part in Gibbons Memorial Exercises.

Court D. C. 212 will meet at the Willard Hotel, now the headquarters of the organization, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports from all committees will be received. The committee in charge of the annual card party and dance will present a detailed report at this meeting.

In memory of the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Court 212 has accepted the invitation of the Curley Club to take part in the exercises Sunday, March 19. Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Bess Costello and Miss Anna Murray have been appointed to make arrangements for the participation of the local court in whose name Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, will present a wreath at the statue of this distinguished and well beloved prelate at Sixteenth and Park road.

The annual retreat of Court 212 from March 31 to April 2, with the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, Raleigh, N. C., and National Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, will again be held at the Washington Retreat House. Miss Mary Ahern, chairman, announces that all reservations must be made on or before Tuesday. An invitation has been extended to the members of other courts to take part in all ceremonies of the retreat.

The Drama Guild under direction of Mr. Arthur White will present "On The Third Day," a beautiful religious drama Monday evening, April 3, at Wardman Park Theatre under the patronage of the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Grace Sprucebank, prominent amateur actress, Miss Romona Raley, lecturer of Court 212, and Miss Dorothy Barrett, all members of Court 212, are featured players in this production.

An invitation is extended to all visiting Catholic Daughters of America to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

Plans Formed For Convention Of Optimists

Local Committee Arranges for International Meeting Here in June.

Arrangements for the fifteenth annual convention of the Optimist International, which will be held here June 22, 23 and 24, were started Monday, at a meeting of the committee members in the Hamilton Hotel. Henry Schaffert, past president of the local unit of the Optimist International, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements and presided at last night's meeting.

The international meeting will be held in the Mayflower Hotel with the Washington, Baltimore and Richmond Optimist Clubs as hosts to the several hundred Optimists of this country and Canada who will be here for the convention. Plans already started promise one of the outstanding conventions in the history of the organization. Selection of Washington for this year's convention was made at the convention held last year in San Francisco.

Among the members of the arrangements committee attending the meeting last night were five members from the Baltimore Club: John C. Lewis, president; J. P. Miller, secretary, George Kahl, who is a vice chairman of the arrangements committee; Ray Gerig and C. F. Sohn. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

The tentative plans for the convention include a golf tournament, sightseeing trips, a reception and numerous other side attractions from the business affairs of the Optimists. The convention committee will meet here from time to time until all plans are perfected.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Friendship Chapter.

At its last meeting, Friendship Chapter presented a testimonial to Andrew Clifford Wilkins, past patron of 1919, who has been elected grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia. The matron of that year, Miss Anna Perna, made the presentation, and Mr. George W. Laird, present high priest of William R. Singleton Chapter, R. A. M., was also in attendance. A special program with refreshments was provided by the men of the chapter, under the direction of Past Patron Dean Hill Stanley and H. Frederick Mires.

The musical program was arranged by Miss Marjorie Davis, teacher of music, and consisted of selections by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, directed by Mr. Anderson; vocal music by Miss Gross, contralto soloist of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, and violin solos by Miss Ethel Scott, of the Washington Musical Institute. Worthy Matron Freer announced the appointment of Mr. Stanley as liaison officer to the Masonic Employment Bureau. The chapter is planning a rummage sale and a cabaret dance.

Columbia Chapter.

A fine attendance greeted the matron and patron of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., at the stated meeting Monday, in celebration of Washington's Birthday. The program, in charge of Dorothy O. Lord, Ruth star point, was splendidly carried out. The two features were the singing of Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and the reading of Dr. George L. Farnham, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Past Matron Mrs. W. W. Wailes, representing the chapter on the board of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home for 20 years, reported on the work of the board in providing homes for those of tender years. The officers, Mrs. Alice M. Atkinson, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of the secretary of the chapter, Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, 3640 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter met on Tuesday, at which time the treasurers, secretaries, conductresses and associate conductresses were guests of the chapter. Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Betts and Proctor, and Grand Conductress Brashears and Associate Conductress Craiglow were among the guests. A program of entertainment was presented under the direction of Past Matron Ruth Fees, after which refreshments were served.

Worthy Matron Budworth will give a card party at her home, 5724 Fifth street northwest, on Thursday, for the benefit of the ways and means committee. On Tuesday, March 14, the chapter will hold its next stated meeting.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter at the meeting tomorrow evening will entertain the associate grand matron, associate grand patron, grand secretary, grand treasurer, grand conductress, and associate grand conductress, and the officers of the various chapters holding similar stations. The entertainment will be furnished by Jobs Daughters. Refreshments and dancing after close of meeting.

The chapter's ninth annual dance and card party will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday, March 9. The home board will be entertained by the secretary, Clara Davis, at her home, 4728 Fifth street northwest, March 15. The home board will serve a turkey dinner at Almas Temple March 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Phi Delta Gamma.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority of George Washington University, entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Lusnitzer, 1501 Webster street northwest. Supper was served against the colorful background of a "Nite Club." Checkered tablecloths covered the tables which were lighted by candles in old bottles. Following out the nite club idea, entertainment was furnished by various members of the sorority. The program was as follows:

Vocal selections by Misses Mary Pearce and Ellen Anderson; recitation, "Friendship Values," by Miss Nina Booth; tango, by Misses Dorothy Corson and Elsie Wildman; waltz, by Misses Dorothy Corson and Ellen Anderson; guitar selections, by Miss Christine Fassett; piano selections, by Miss Janet Frost; Phi Delta Gamma chorus in a novelty dance number.

Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter had as its honorary guests on Friday the associate grand matron and associate grand patron, together with the associate matrons and patrons of the various chapters of the District in compliment to the associate matron, Mrs. Margaret Hartz, and her associate patron, Otho H. Baker. The members of the endowment and chapter aid committees were assistant hostesses of the evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed.

Past Matron Mrs. Maude Shively has been apointed liaison member of the Masonic Personnel Employment Bureau for a term of three years from Washington Centennial Chapter.

Naomi Chapter.

The meeting of Naomi chapter on Wednesday evening has been set aside as associate night. The associate grand matron and patron, and the associate matrons and patrons are the invited guests. A special program has been arranged by Associate Matron Florence Triay.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association held its annual meeting and banquet at the Dodge Hotel on Tuesday. The retiring president, Bertha S. Wood, was in charge. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Elma C. Jenkins; vice president, Thomas C. Doran; secretary and treasurer, V. Belle Mellen. After the initiation of Past Matrons Mellen and Talbot into the association, cards and other games were enjoyed.

The temple committee met at the home of the chairman, Past Matron V. Belle Mellen, on February 26, and planned for its activities during the coming months.

The Dramatic Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weidemeyer, 415 Butternut street, on Tuesday evening.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet Wednesday in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

At the close of the regular business session the worthy matron, Annie L. Fish, will turn the evening over to Associate Conductress Bertha Boyd, who has arranged an elaborate entertainment. The program will consist of a spring fashion show. Mrs. Pruitt, of Lansburgh & Bro., will be in charge of this part of the entertainment and many of the very latest creations will be exhibited with the assistance of beautiful young ladies acting as models.

Another feature will be the Hawaiian Serenaders, who will render selections during the fashion show and Lester Lee, well-known Washington entertainer, will be heard in Hill Billy songs.

Loyalty Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Loyalty Chapter met at the home of Past Matron Carnahan, on Thursday, and the ways and means committee held a card party at the home of Past Matron Snavely recently. The chapter was entertained by Areme Chapter at the last stated meeting. The next meeting will be Associate Matrons and Patrons Night.

Acacia Chapter.

The next meeting of Acacia Chapter on Tuesday will be Associate Night, to which associate matrons and associate patrons are invited. The associate grand matron and the associate grand patron will be the honored guests.

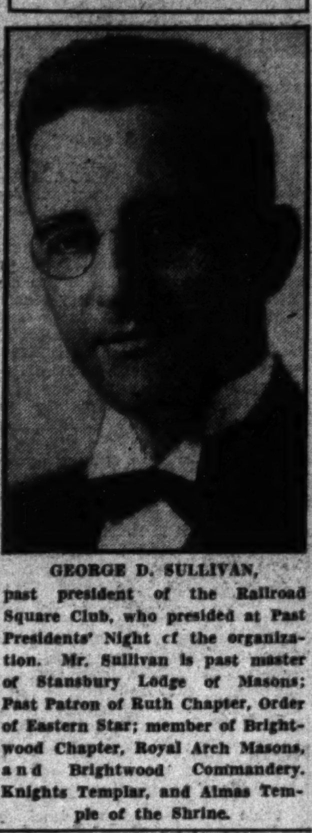
The annual dance and card party on February 25, at the Willard Hotel, was well attended. The distinguished guests were Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, Past Grand Patron Edward S. Brashears and Grand Conductress Helen L. Brashears. The Star Point Society met at the home of Past Matron Frieda Tuttle Wednesday. The hostesses were Past Matron Bertha Welthall and Associate Conductress Marie Landis.

Brightwood Chapter.

The matron of Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., announces the meeting Thursday will be past matrons and patrons night. The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of the chairman, Pauline M. O'Dell, March 15. On March 16 the officers club will meet at the home of Ida Anderson.

Troutman Felicitates Masonic Organization

PAST PRESIDENT



GEORGE D. SULLIVAN, past president of the Railroad Square Club, who presided at Past Presidents' Night of the organization. Mr. Sullivan is past master of Stansbury Lodge of Masons; Past Patron of Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; member of Brightwood Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple of the Shrine.

Plans for Almas Temple Are Announced by Potentate.

The Washington Railroad Square Club celebrated past presidents' night, February 25, at North East Temple. The various offices were vacated for the honored members. George D. Sullivan presided; John J. Cunningham, first vice president; Oscar Riley, George M. Mergell, James B Edmunds, W. P. Hayes and O. K. Shepherd assumed the other various stations. Lynn H. Troutman, past president National League of Masonic Clubs, recounted the early history of the organization and felicitated the club on its increased membership, and the fraternal spirit always in evidence.

"Jack" Mercell, president, Trestleboard Club, introduced Thurston G. Brown, recently elected president advisory board, who addressed the members, his theme being "My Early Railroad Days," and recited adventures that would cause Baron Munchausen to seek new laurels. His remarks elicited applause.

Among those in attendance were: L. H. Troutman, P. P. National League of Masonic Clubs; H. K. Troutman, president, Gavel Club; T. G. Brown, president, advisory board; Jack Mercell, president, Trestleboard Club; P. Monaco, president, Angle Club; W. Kline, president Lambskin P.Club; W. E. Robinson, vice president, Lambskin Club; H. P. Warfield, past president, Lambskin Club; T. H. Hale, past president, Trestleboard Club; G. H. Lashler, past president, Trestleboard Club; W. J. Dow, past president, Angle Club; J. L. Bateman, secretary, Ionic Club; H. W. Fawer, Buckeye Club, Baltimore; C. L. Gerard, D. S. McMahon, R. S. McLane, W. O. Laycock, S. J. Clark, E. H. Day, Dice Newman, Frank E. Ward and William Holmes.

Past President Cunningham Sponsored the entertainment that included Dolores Anderson, tap dancer, with songs; Vera Sturiale, who sang and danced; Ted Lewis, jr., impersonated by Melvin Rosenberg, won instant favor for his clever conception of the comedian, and the "One-Man Band," John A. McMahon, had to give many numbers in response to numerous recalls. A well-served lunch, coffee and cigars concluded the program.

Almas Temple.

Illustrious Potentate of Almas Temple Warren W. Grimes has announced his organization plans for the coming year. Paul B. Cromelin heads the jurisprudence and laws committee; Monie Sanger is chairman of the finance and accounts committee; Stanley D. Willis is chairman of the reception committee; Earl E. Jarrell is chairman of the membership committee.

The first event of outstanding importance is the official visitation of the imperial potentate, Earl C. Mills. This takes place on Thursday and the event will occur at the Almas Club. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for this occasion.

On March 17, under the auspices of the uniformed bodies of the temple, a dance will be given at the club.

Potentate Grimes announces that the spring ceremonial will be held at the Almas Club on Monday, May 22.

The annual convention of the Shrine will be held this year at Atlantic City, the dates being July 11 to 13, inclusive. A large delegation is expected to attend this meeting from this city, and arangements are being made for a special train to carry the nobles of Almas and their families.

Eureka Degree Work.

Rush S. Young, high priest of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons, announces at the convocation March 10 the degrees of past master and most excellent master will be conferred.

The degree of past master will be of unusual interest, as a committee of actual past masters, composed of Benjamin F. Larcombe, Charles E. Baldwin, Blair McKenzie, Daniel G. Davis, George S. Foreman and Robert C. Tracy, who are also past high priests of the chapter, will present an outline, prepared by Orle L. Beardsley, chairman of the committee on work and lectures of the grand chapter. Captain of the Host Freeman W. Sharp, jr., will head the degree from the east.

The most excellent master degree will be conferred by Kenneth C. Fernald, scribe, occuping the east. A prologue to this degree will be rendered by Past High Priest Clarence J. West, grand principal sojourner of the grand chapter.

Harmony Plans Work.

At its stated communication of Wednesday, Harmony Lodge, No. 17, will confer the Master Mason's degree. The second section will be worked by the Lodge Fellowcraft Team trained under direction of Past Master George C. Ober 2d.

J. Walter Humphrey, master, advises that refreshments will follow the degree, and that prior to the ceremony, a brother who was present in Architect's Lodge of New York City, when the then President-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, raised his son, Elliot, to the Sublime Degree, will tell the lodge about this historic event.

Trowel Club Meeting.

The President of the Trowel Club will call a special meeting of the officers only, which will include the newly appointed vice presidents, for the purpose of transacting club business. The meeting will be held March 10, 1933, at 4602 Davidson drive, Chevy Chase Terrace, Md., at 8 p. m. sharp.

At Home Hour At Y. W. C. A. In Afternoon

Park View Chapter Members Will Be Hostesses Today; Program for Week Arranged.

The Park View Chapter members of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess this afternoon at the "at home hour" from 4 to 5, Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Charles Bateman will be the hostess at 614 E street from 5 to 6.

Thursday evening the Blue Triangle girls will start a new series of discussions for their regular weekly assembly programs. The central theme is "Abundant Health for Young Business Women," and the series will continue for a period of five weeks. The guest speakers are Dr. Grace Purse, medical adviser to the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Paul J. Everhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, and Mrs. Elwood Street, chairman of the social hygiene committee. Dr. Purse will speak this Thursday on "Physical Health, the Foundation for Effective Living." Club supper will be served at 6:15; basket ball and tap dancing will begin at 7:15, and the assembly program at 8:30. Interested business women are cordially invited to visit this Blue Triangle Club.

On Friday evening the Silverelle Club will have a new member party, for which Helen Hudson is chairman of the special committee for the program. The Silverelle Club invites to its membership girls who have finished school and are entering the business world. Many new prospective members are expected Friday night.

All Senior High School girl reserves who wish to try out for modeling at the "Spring Style Show" will meet Miss Whiteman in the third floor assembly at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The style show will follow the Girl Reserves Club supper on Friday in Barker Hall. Reservations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday afternoon.

The Girl Reserves of the Central High School will have a "Shoe Party" on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the "Y." Each girl will bring a pair of old shoes which will be sent to "The Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe."

The Girl Reserves at the Eliot Junior High School will entertain their new members at a party on Wednesday afternoon. At 3:15 on Wednesday the Girl Reserves at the Florence Crittendon Home will install their new officers in a candle-light ceremonial.

The Saturday Morning Clubs will start planning a circus which will be given April 1.

The three Y. W. C. A. Glee Clubs are launched into their preparations for three major events of the spring. The Girl Reserve Glee Club is rehearsing "Hansel and Gretel;" the "B and P" Glee Club, the music for the "Alice in Wonderland" program for the nation-wide banquet, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club their annual concert program to be given March 23.

The 3E Club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at No. 61 E street.

The Children's Music Hour on Saturday, March 11 will meet at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and Miss Aleada Nelson will entertain the summer visitors of Vacation Lodge, at 614 E street on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

The Thursday Club will be hostess to new girls in the department at a "kid" party in the roof garden at 8 o'clock on Thursday.

Writers' League

The Writers' League of Washington will meet in the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue, Friday evening, and will have as guest speaker, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, a successful writer. Miss Cawood has been a vice president of the League of American Pen Women, in charge of the study groups, and will give a resume of the editorial policies of the women's magazines. A program of original stories and verse will also be given by the members.

Prizes were awarded in the poetry contest at the last meeting, Miss Anna M. Priestly winning first place; Miss Clara Manderschied, second, and Miss Georgia Redway, third. Miss Priestly and Miss Redway read their prize poems, "Without Benefit of Armistice" and "Christmas—Card Christmas." Mrs. L. W. Tilton read a short short story, "Pyjamas Insured;" Miss Corinne Hay, a story, "The Falcon," and Miss Gladys Smith gave a one-act play, "In the Vernacular."

Dr. W. P. Barron, a member who was recently transferred to New Orleans, La., has a novelette, "Crimson Heels," in a recent number of Western Love Novelettes.

P. E. O.

Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clyde Aitchison on Thursday to members and guests of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., in her residence, 1929 S street, in celebration of her birthday.

After a business session Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier presented a program. A feature was the reading of sonnets by Thomas Moore, containing sentiments suited to Mrs. Vandergrift. This was followed by a travel talk on Sardinia.

Guests who gave greetings from their respective chapters were Mrs. Homer Hoch, Chapter D B, Marion, Kans.; Mrs. O. B. Burtness, Chapter D, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Chapter K, Osceola, Iowa, and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, Chapter C, District of Columbia.

Chapter H was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 2901 Connecticut avenue, February 21. The program was given by Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, who read a paper on Sir Joshua Reynolds, the English portrait painter.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

State visitation this week will be on Wednesday evening, to Esther Council No. 20, Windom place and Wisconsin avenue northwest at 8:45 o'clock.

Independent Council.

Independent Council No. 2 met Monday evening with Past Councilor Mrs. Nellie Deane presiding in the absence of the councilor, Mrs. Ada Sylvester. A miscellaneous shower was tendered the recording secretary, Mrs. Audrey Williams, by members. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Marion Rhine and Mrs. Sadie Landwher. Little Patsy Ann Keys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keys, made the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Audrey Williams. Among the guests present were the past national councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller; Mrs. Rose Wells, State council warden; Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, Mrs. Eva Schultze, of Liberty Council No. 6; Mrs. Jessie Lowe and Mrs. Cora Jones; Past State Councilors Cavour O. Bohrer and Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter, of Alexandria, Va.

Kenmore Council.

Kenmore Council No. 23 was called to order by Mrs. Vesta Biggs, associate councilor, it being a visitation night.

The amendments to the by-laws were read by Mrs. Renna Conry, chairman. Mrs. Vivian Aylor, pianist, received the door prize, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara A. Rock was given the heart prize.

The meeting of the Semper-Fidelis Club for last month was with the president, Mrs. Etta Gladden, 1750 Sixteenth street. The officers for the year were installed by Mrs. Clara A. Rock. The hostess served a valentine supper.

Progressive Council.

On February 20 Progressive Council No. 9 convened with the councilor, Mrs. Anna Anderson, presiding. Mrs. Florence Walton is the new chairman of the good-of-the-order committee. The chairman held a card party on February 17 at the Southern Dairies.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council No. 10 was called to order on Friday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Virgie Lyons. Mrs. Edna M. Harris was elected to membership. The applications of Miss Louise Twombly and Miss Ora Mae McMinn were received for membership, and the degrees were conferred on Mrs. Arvel Ryster and Mrs. Edna M. Harris by the drill and initiatory teams under command of Mr. John M. Futrell, drill captain. Past Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams, in behalf of Mrs. Earle Stewart, presented a corsage of flowers to the new member, Mrs. Edna Harris. Past Councilor Miss Josephine Thornhill received a radio scarf as a gift from the council.

Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, past councilor, reported on the new drill team uniforms and Mrs. Margaret Wilson reported on the minstrel show and dance held recently by the State council; Mrs. Margaret Taylor reported on the meeting of the State council benevolence committee, at which arrangements were made for a card party to be given for the benefit of the orphans on March 15 at the Southern Dairies. Mrs. Taylor, the chairman of the good-of-the-order committee of Golden Rule Council No. 10, submitted her report in connection with the annual visitation and it was accepted.

This council was honored by the presence of the State vice councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone, and the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Nettie Tate, Mrs. Eva Bury and Frank Bury, visitors from Pride of Washington Council No. 26; Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, visitor from Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7; Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Gola Duvall, Mrs. Arvel Ryster, Miss Dorothy Tenely and Mrs. Edna Harris, of this council, gave interesting remarks.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council No. 3 was hostess to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her officers and committees at their annual visitation Thursday. The National and State council officers, Mizpah's honored guests were officially welcomed by the presiding councilor, Miss Elsie G. Lynch.

Inspection by the State board of officers preceded the program of entertainment at which Mrs. Ivy B. Harding presided as chairman. Vocal numbers were sung by the trio—Mrs. Jennie Collier, Mrs. Nita Powell and Mrs. Jeanne Tucker; and a sketch, entitled "A Coon's Concert," was presented by the following in the cast: Mrs. Mary Bauer, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Misses Ione Moller and Grace Galleher and Messrs. Lemuel Trundle and Gesland Lotts. This council is 37 years old and had the honor of having their first councilor, Mrs. Mabel Vaux, present. Remarks by Past Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Hohenstein in the presentation of a gift to the State councilor, Mrs. Gibson; remarks by Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann in the presentation of a gift from this council to their deputy, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, of Anacostia Council No. 14. As this is the home of the State vice councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone, gifts were presented from her associate line officers, Mrs. Grace Ricketts and Mrs. Rose Wells.

Mrs. Ella Stone also received a gift from the council, the presentation being made by Mrs. Martha Donaldson senior past councilor. Remarks by the State Vice Councilor Mrs. Ella Stone in the presentation of a gift to the State Council Inside Sentinel Mrs. Maud A. Wine.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, convened Thursday evening with Councilor Mrs. Bertha Lewis in the chair. Misses Vivian Smith and Dorothy Bury have been named by the councilor, as the new flag bearers. After a short but interesting business meeting the council adjourned to attend the annual State visitation to Mipah Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met on February 21, with Councilor Miss Ardelle Lavender presiding. Miss Mildred Nokes, a visitor from Golden Rule Council, No. 10, assisted with instrumental selections. An invitation was received from Friendship Council, No 16, for the drill and initatory team of this council to confer the degree on a candidate of the latter council; also to drape their charter in memory of Mrs. Mary Dow Violet.

Two applications, Miss Lou Nora Green and Miss Betty Amelia Lowen, were received for membership and were referred to proper committees.

Fidelity Council welcomed Miss Mildred Nokes and Mr. George Cohill, visitors from Golden Rule Council No. 10, who gave short talks. After adjournment, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced a social evening. Lotto was played and dancing was enjoyed by the younger folks.

Triumph Council No. 8.

Triumph Council No. 8 convened Thursday with Councilor Hilda Peake presiding, when a letter was read to the council thanking the council. Past Councilor Mrs. Catherine Freeburger reported progress about the dance agreement. Mrs. Carrie Yancey was elected and installed as inside sentinel. Past State Councilor J. W. Schwank reported on an application. Harry Thompson gave a report in connection with the delinquent committee.

The councilor, Hilda Peake, and the vice councilor, Mrs. A. W. Neuland, reported on the sick committee. Past State Councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, as chairman in charge of the tickets for the State council dance, gave a report and it was accepted by the council. At the close of the meeting, Past State Councilor Mrs. Fannie Joyner was presented a gift from the good-of-the order chair lady, and refreshments were served.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met on February 22 with Councilor Mrs. Virgie Gantt Hardy presiding. The installation of financial secretary, due to resignation of Miss Marie Spekenhie, was conducted by Deputy Jessie Lowe, Miss Genevra Diehl being elected to fill the vacancy, and was so installed. Visitors from other councils were, Mrs. Cora Jones, from Fidelity Council; Mrs. Grace Easter, from Eagle Council, No. 24, and Miss Marie Jones, from Independent Council, No. 2. Mrs. Downie Jackson held a package sale, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucy Hardy, chairman.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was called to order by the councilor, Gladys Sager, on February 22. This council had a bingo and card party, which was interrupted by a short circuit, when building was ordered closed, but the council will resume the party in the near future. Loyalty Council is planning an entertainment and dance on March 22.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met in regular session on February 24, with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Frye, presiding. The flag-bearers were Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Owens. Fidelity Council assisted Friendship Council in putting on the initiation. Mrs. Eva Folks was balloted upon and duly elected a member of our council. The drill team and the officers-elect and the drill captain, Mrs. Mamie Howell, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, draped the charter for Friendship Council in memory of Mrs. Mary Dow Violet. Under the direction of Mrs. Mamie Howell, drill mistress, the degree team of Fidelity Council, No. 4, conferred the degree in a very impressive manner upon one candidate, Mrs. Eva Folks, for beneficiary membership for our council. Stereopticon slides were shown by George Cox as a follow-up to the ritualistic ceremonies. Mrs. Margaret Hartman, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, Deputy Federal Council, No. 4, also assisted during the initiation, to help fill in the vacancies, which was caused by the absence of five of Fidelity's members.

Mrs. Helen Luckett, associate State councilor, made a report on the colonial drill and dance which was held.

Around the Community Centers

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Week of March 5-11, 1933.
COMMUNITY CENTER DEPARTMENT.
Franklin Administration Building,
Thirteenth and K Streets
Northwest.
Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Open Saturday at 11 a. m.

Special events—Thursday, 8 p. m., lecture and instruction classes by Potomac River Power Squadron, on "Lights Required for All Classes of Boats—Governmental Requirements for Motor Boat Equipment." Saturday, 11 a. m., children's concert by National Symphony Orchestra.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place, near Irving street northwest.

Open Tuesday, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Special events—Tuesday, 6 p. m., first meeting of course to be given by Red Cross First Aid Study Club.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Open Monday and Tuesday at 3:10 p. m.; Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Thursday, 3:10 p. m.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Open Monday and Tuesday at 3:10 p. m.; Thursday, 3:30 p. m.; Friday, 3:10 and 7:10 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Special events—Friday, 8 p. m., new course in contract bridge open to beginners.

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.

Northampton street and Broad Branch road northwest.

Open Friday at 3:10 p. m.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Open Tuesday, at 5 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Thursday, 5 p. m.; Saturday, 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast.

Open Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m.; Friday, 3:15 and 7 p. m.; Saturday, 7 p. m. Special events—Saturday, 7 p. m., instruction in social dancing, Michael Logan, instructor. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., community dance with music by Vagabond Orchestra.

LANGDON.

Twentieth and Evarts streets northeast.

Open Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:15 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.; Friday, 3:15 p. m.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest.

Open on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Open Monday at 3 p. m.; Friday, 6:45 p. m.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p. m. Special events—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m., Amateur Athletic Union games will be played. Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p. m., Georgetown games.

ROOSEVELT.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. Special events: Wednesday, 8 p. m., new class in contract bridge open to beginners. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Dr. William Kilpatrick will speak at meeting of Education Association of District of Columbia.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast.

Open Monday and Wednesday at 6 p. m.; Thursday, 7 p. m.; Friday, 3:30 and 6:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. Special events: Monday, 8 p. m.; free lecture on "Baths and Bathing," by Florence Turner Garrett, R. N.; 9:30 p. m., old-fashioned dancing.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

Open Monday, 3:15 p. m. Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Special events—Thursday, 8:30 p. m., social dancing in the center.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Open Tuesday, 3:15 and 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, 7 p. m.; Friday, 3:15 and 7 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Special events—Tuesday, 8 p. m., registration open for drama group under direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest; Thursday, 7 p. m., Gaelic study group for beginners and advanced students.

BARNARD.

Fifth and Decatur streets northwest.

Open Monday, 3:15 p. m.

BANCROFT.

Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast.

Open Monday, 1:15 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Special events—Monday, 1:15 and 3:15 p. m., contract bridge groups open to beginners; Monday, 3:15 p. m., drama group open to beginners.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Fifth and Nichols avenue southeast.

Open on Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

JOHNSON.

Hiatt place and Lamont street northwest.

Open on Friday at 3:15 p. m.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest.

Open on Monday at 3:15 p. m.

POWELL.

Fourteenth and Upchur streets northwest.

Open Wednesday 3:15 p. m.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Open Monday 8 p. m., Thursday 3:15 p. m.

RAYMOND.

Tenth and Spring road northwest.

Open Tuesday 3:15 p. m.

STUART.

Fourth and E streets northeast.

Open Friday 7 p. m.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Open Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. Special events:

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano class for beginners, under instruction of Mrs. Edna Dockings.

Saturday—1 p. m., tap and toe dancing class for children, under instruction of Mrs. Thelma Hamilton Dulaney.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Center closed.

DUNBAR.

First and O streets northwest. Open Friday, 7 p. m. Special events:

Friday—7:30 p. m., swimming meet; 7:30 p. m., Lovejoy Dodgeball Team vs. Dunbar Dodgeball Team.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast. Open Wednesday at 3:15 and 7:30 p. m. Special events:

Wednesday—8:15 p. m., young men are invited to form a men's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Smith.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets.

Open Monday at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Tuesday, 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m. Friday, 6 p. m. Special events: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a. m., National Recreation Conference sessions. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Government Printing Office basket ball game.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast.

Center closed.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest.

Open Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 3:15 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m.

Drama Tourament Groups Plan Party

Various Organizations to Attend Function Here Tuesday Night.

Drama groups that took place in this year's one-act play tournament will celebrate with a dinner at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Madrillon restaurant, at which talks will be by authorities on the theater.

The speakers will include Miss Helen Lackaye, who will speak on "My Experiences in One-Act Plays;" Clifford Brooke, who will tell "Stories of the Stage," and Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, who will speak on "Leisure Time Drama." Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside.

Among those who will be present at the banquet will be members of the Arts Club, Bartfield Players, Chapel Players, Dowling Guild, Foundry Players, Christian Endeavor Players, Park View Players, Orange and Blue Players, religious drama committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, Shoestring Production Company, Southeast Community Players, Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Workshop, Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club, Women's City Club drama unit and Young People's Society of First Congregational Church.

Jacob Jones Post To Have Card Party

Function Will Be Held on Thursday; Visiting Legionnaires Aided.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was well represented at the George Washington memorial exercises at Memorial Continental Hall and at the military mass at the Immaculate Conception Church and it had charge of the information booth of the American Legion of the District of Columbia in Union Station, for the convenience and accommodation of visitors to this city last week.

The committee appointed by the commander, composed of comrades Alberta Lacy, Americanism officer; Kate K. Briggs, Cora L. Drake, Estelle Richardson, Georgia T. Munroe, Past Commanders Lucille Allan and Jane Breen, with Commander Mary Z. Weide as chairman, met in the Franklin School Tuesday and judged the essays submitted by the seventh grade pupils of the public schools of the District of Columbia on the subject of "George Washington." The boy and girl winners of the selected essays will be awarded an American Legion medal at the post meeting on March 13, at the Thomas Circle Club.

The Washington Post's Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 6:

No. 5677. Barry vs. White, &c. Attys., Foster Wood—Leo A. Rover, Charles B. Murray.

No. 5861. Dickerson vs. U. S. Attys., Cedric F. Johnson—Leo A. Rover, William H. Collins, John J. Sirica.

No. 5873. Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Arcata & Mad River Railroad Co. Attys., D. W. Knowlton—R. E. Quirk.

No. 5652. Sacks vs Burnet, &c Attys., G. A. Youngquist, Sewell Key C. M. Charest—C. H. Curl.

No. 5685. Bowers, &c., vs. Washington Times Co. et al. Attys., William B. Wright—Lambert, Nesbit.

Nos. 5687 and 5688. Patterson vs. Garden T. Shoppe, Inc. Attys. Whelan & O'Connell—Edmund L. Jones.

No. 5691. Huggett vs. Burnett, &c. Attys., J. C. Peacock—C. M. Charest, G. A. Youngquist et al.

No. 5696. Case vs. Helwig et al. Attys., L. H. David—H. J. Galloway, William E. Richardsn.

No. 5697. Putrovsky et al. vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, William B. Wolf—H. H. Glassie, A. H. Bell, jr., A. G. Lambert.

No. 5768. Best, administrator, vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett, Alfred Goldstein—W. W. Bride, Robert E. Lynch.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
Assignment for Monday, March 6:
EQUITY CASES.

No. 55220. Kramer vs. Kramer. Attys., S. Bogorad—L. Ginsberg.

No. 70. Taylor vs. Stillwell et al. Attys., G. E. Sullivan, E. G. Robertson—R. H. McNeill.

No. 239. Mendel, Admr., vs. Robertson. Attys., C. R. Allen—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 249. Whitmer vs Whitmer. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. B. Hutchinson

No. 54339. Wrenn vs. Lanning et al. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—R. L. Merrick, H. L. McCormick.

No 234. Kincade vs. A. McNeil & Co. et al. Attys., J. B. Archer, Sanford & Happ—R. H. McNeill.

No. 225. Busick et al. vs. Davison. Attys., H. Whitman—D. G. Acheson.

No. 250. Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi et al. Attys., R. Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—H. R. Grossman, F. R. Noel.

No 252. Wessels vs. Wessels. Attys., R. Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—Hawken & Havell.

No. 258. Stout vs. Stout. Attys., J. C. Peacock, J. W. Townsend—C. H. Doherty.

No. 259. Frey vs. Frey et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—C. E. Morganston, E. B. Frey.

No. 264. Stein vs. Stein et al. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw—A M. Schwartz, E. J. Reamer.

No. 52105 Howard vs. Howard. Attys., R. E. Lynch—M. F. Bischoff.

No. 170. Hensley vs. Hagner et al. Attys., A. D. Kane—J. A. Rafferty, P. A. Drury, J. T. Sherier, M. W. King.

No. 209. Walter vs. Walter. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—P. J. J. Nicolaides.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 49943. O. D. Halsell et al. vs. Secretary Wilbur; order substituting parties plaintiff. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

Nos. 50940, 50959 and 50958. Union Manganese Corp., American Manganese Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur; each case, Secretary authorized to ascertain losses. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 54864. In re Reba Louise Edelman; investment authorized. Attys., Peyser & Edelin.

No. 52154. Walter M. Austin et al vs. Commissioner Robertson, &c.; order allowing appeal. Atty., T. A. Hostetler.

No. 54374. Susie J. R. Johnson vs. Robert L. Evans et al.; decree adjusting property rights and dismissing bill as to certain defendants. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr., W. H. Hastie—Herman Miller, O. E. C. Hayes.

No. 53771. District National Bank et al. vs. George R. Linkins et al.; order dismissing bill in part. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—G. R. Linkins.

No. 32558. Julie W. Carey vs. Wm. P. Carey et al.; returnable March 17.

No. 54691. Marjorie Herndon vs. Floyd A. Herndon; returnable March 7. Attys., W. N. Baughman—Geo. A. Parker.

No. 55378. Washington Publishing Co. vs. Same et al.; memo. filed denying motion for injunction pending hearing. Attys., G. L. Baker, A. B. David—James E. Shifflette, Walter C. English.

No. 55381. Vera F. Alling vs. Emery E. Alling; returnable March 13. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Henry I. Quinn.

No. 50242. Marie S. Marcum vs. Philip H. Marcum; returnable March 7. Attys., Cyril S. Lawrence, D. E. Rorer—R. L. Merrick.

No. 54656. Edith E. Cardd vs. Merle D. Cardd; continued to April 4. Attys., J. A. Bresnahan—G. F. Langford.

No. 54882. Vera E. Jones vs. Elbert E. Jones et al.; mantenance for children awarded pending hearing. Attys., Henry Gilligan—R. L. Trainor.

No. 55405. Helene Korsun et al vs. The Russian Troike Co. et al.; returnable March 9. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. A. Murphy, Arthur J. Hilland.

No. 31579. U. S. A. vs. L. Willard Harris et al., extrs.; leave granted to intervene as party plaintiff. Attys., W. L. Townsend—Webster Ballinger.

No. 55199. George W. Stilson vs. Ralph S. Scott et al.; motion to dismiss denied without prejudice and with leave to renew same in answer. Attys., Herbert S. Ward—F. Regis Noel.

No. 50473. Kate Woodworth vs. John A. Moore et al.; motion of William A. Moore to require trustee to disburse; memorandum filed in proof of service of motion as required. Attys., Milton Strasburger—W. A. Balderston, G. H. Lamar.

No. 82053. Katherine E. Hickman vs. Minnie B. Ritchie; demurrer to replication sustained. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder, August H. Moran, E. S. Hull.

No. 55021. E. V. R. Sweet vs. Mrs. N. B. Yowell et al.; motion to dismiss on behalf of N. B. Yowell not ready for hearing. Attys., R. H. McNeill—A. D. Smith.

50768. J. D. Perry vs. Secretary Wilbur; ascertainment of losses authorized. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 82306. Benjamin D. Raines vs. Otis L. Williams, jr., et al.; demurrer to pleas overruled. Attys., Philip Wagshal—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 81982. Coral Gables, Inc., vs. Elizabeth W. Costello; motion to vacate judgment by default granted; judgment set aside; demurrer to declaration withdrawn. Attys., E. H. Seal, D. C. Eberly—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

No. 77757. Cuban Industrial Ore Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur;

No. 49943. John Harris, Administrator, vs. Secretary Wilbur; each case, Secretary authorized to ascertain losses. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 54954. Ruth E. Stevens vs. William M. Stevens et al.; order of publication. Attys., Irving Diener—Nita S. Hinman.

No. 53923. Mary E. Brummett vs. Mike H. Brummett; motion for counsel fees ordered granted. Attys., Catherine McCloskey—Harlan Wood.

No. 55222. Maggie Allen et al. vs. Marie M. Moore; sale finally ratified. Attys., James B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

No. 55157. Marie Cotturo et al. vs. Joseph A. Connor; reference to examiner. Atty., J. P. Bailey.

No. 54969. The Finance Company of America vs. Bradley Richey, &c.; consent order dismissing cause. Attys., Louis Pearlstein—S. J. L'Hommedieu.

No. 1683. Habeas Corpus in re Harold S. Marsh; continued to March 29.

No. 79251. Minnie E. Simpson vs. David L. Stern; bill of exceptions signed. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley—Alvin L. Newmyer.

No. 82441. U. S. ex rel. Botany Worsted Mills vs. Commissioner Internal Revenue; returnable March 20. Attys., O. R. Folsom—Jones.

No. 54308. Ellen M. Hansen vs. Sophus Hansen; consent order dismissing bill and cross-bill. Attys., George G. McLeish—J. M. Boardman.

No. 55420. Ruby G. Everett vs. Jesse C. Everett; returnable first Thursday. Atty., J. M. Boardman.

No. 46945. Louise B. Chaney vs. Charles C. Chaney; order condemning sum of $27 in hands of garnishee. Atty., J. M. Boardman.

No. 1682. Habeas corpus in re T. Morris Wampler; order dismissing petition, discharging writ; appeal noted; bond on appeal, $10,000. Attys., William E. Leahy, Joseph C. Turco.

No. 79333. H. Stanley Stine vs. Sue K. Harrison; bill of exceptions signed. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas; E. D. Campbell, Raymond B. Dickey.

No. 50536. Leo Rich et al. vs. Secretary Wilbur; Secretary authorized to ascertain losses. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 13161. Lunacy in re Patrick Gallagher; Nadine Lane Gallagher appointed committee.

No. 82158. H. Gabriel Murphy vs. the Washington Times; motion to strike part of amended declaration denied. Attys., Cornelius H. Doherty—W. J. Lambert, George D. Horning, jr.

No. 82004. U. S. ex rel Robert H. Beatty vs. Leo A. Rover et al.; demurrer to answer overruled. Attys., James D. McQuade—William A. Gallagher.

No. 80582. National Carbonic Gas Co. vs. Stephen D. Lefas et al.; motion to reinstate cause granted. Atty., A. E. Steinem.

No. 56221. Virginia Colorado Development Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur, &c.; memo denying motion to dismiss. Attys., Louis Titus, Charles L. Frailey—O. H. Graves.

No. 50863. William C. Crittenden et al. vs. Secretary Wilbur, &c.; Secretary authorized to ascertain losses. Attys., I. E. Burdeck—O. H. Graves.

No. 51036. Mineral Ridge Manganese Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur; Secretary authorized to ascertain losses. Attys., A. H. Dougherty—O. H. Graves.

No. 55392. Manhattan Laundry Co. vs. Morris May; order enjoining defendant pending hearing. Attys., W. J. Rowan, J. E. Price—C. E. Pledger, jr.

No. 50262. Margaret A. Sanford vs. Robert L. Sanford; returnable March 9. Attys., John J. O'Brien, John P. Labofish—C. R. Colvin.

No. 54947. Virginia G. Wenner vs. E. G. Wenner; returnable March 17. Attys., C. H. Doherty, R. E. Gable—Whelan & O'Connell.

Bankruptcy No. 2832. In re Eileen Wilson Procks, Inc.; rule returnable March 7, 1933. Atty., Albert E. Steinem.

No. 79398. Bousson S. Davison vs. Prudential Insurance Co. et al.; motion to dismiss appeal granted; appeal of January 20, 1933, vacated and dismissed. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardiner, South Trimble, jr. and W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

MOTIONS.

Assignment for Monday, March 6:

H. C. 1696. In re Leon Calhoun; writ.

No. 81166. Maxfield vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., Cochran—Lambert.

No. 82299. Bergmann vs. Zirkle. Attys., Caywood—Ganss.

No. 53391. Pinkett vs. Natl. Benefit Life Insurance Co. Attys., Bell, O'Brien, O'Brien & Martin—Gardiner, Trimble, Howard & Hayes, Dodson.

No. 55339. Furman vs. Furman. Attys., Darr & Darr—Flack.

No. 54472. Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Chernoff—Carmody.

No. 54742. Abrams vs. Kott. Attys., Hudson—Friedlander & Conn.

No. 54303. Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., Scott, Hubert—Johnson.

No. 54131. April vs. April. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Burkinshaw.

No. 53966. Mass. Bond & Ins. Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Garnett—Lynch.

RULES.

No. 52066. Bandler vs. Bandler.
No. 54630. Phair vs. Phair.
No. 54508. O'Brien vs. O'Brien.
No. 43229. Harbin vs. Harbin.
No. 51090. Sellers vs. Sellers.
No. 55298. General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Van Nort.
No. 53340. Mayer & Co. vs. April.
No. 54246. Crim vs. Crim.
No. 54016. Starkey vs. Hendry.
No. 52106. Howard vs. Howard.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; Robert E. Lee Goff, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.

Estate of Thomas Boles; trial resumed and case continued to Wednesday next for argument. Attys., Dean Hill Stanley, Paul B. Cromelin—Robert F. Cogswell, Francis W. Hill, jr.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 77260. Marie S. Davenport vs. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co.; trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Needham C. Turnage, Charles T. Clayton—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

No. 77902. Sidney Redmond vs. the District of Columbia; judgment against defendant by agreement for $1,400 without costs. Attys., Howard & Hayes—Robert E. Lynch.

No. 82437. Petro Di Giromimo vs. Davidson & Weinberg, Inc.; consent verdict and judgment forthwith for plaintiff against defendant for $1,212 without costs. Attys., Aubrey St. Clair Wardwell, A. L. Grandley—Charles W. Arth.

No. 80015. Glasscock vs. Charles W. Schneider Baking Co.; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., M. W. King—Frank F. Nesbit.

CIRCUIT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 79120. E. Josephine Sterling vs. Louise Payne; trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Attys., Herbert S. Ward, A. H. Walker—Henry I. Quinn.

No. 80261. J. Lewis Shortridge vs. Albert F. Mitchell; motion for new trial granted. Attys., Millan & Smith—W. L. Thomas.

No. 80480. Abraham Shapiro vs. Jacob Shuman; motion for new trial filed. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Edmund L. Jones.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 2 AND DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding.

Estate of Leland N. Scott; order granting letters of administration to Harry O. Scott; undertaking $500. Atty., W. C. Murphy.

Estate of Sarah Jackson; order granting letters of administration to Harvey G. Jackson; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. H. Parsons.

Estate of Cora T. Schoefields; order granting letters of administration to Walter E. Cummings; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. C. Murphy.

Estate of Charles L. Casterlin; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Annie Mae Casterlin. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of George F. Green; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to the American Security & Trust Co Atty., T. S. Holland.

Estate of Bertha A. Block; petition for sale of securities; order authorizing same. Atty., A. D. Smith.

Estate of Ignatius G. Gardiner; petition to invest funds; order authorizing same. Atty., R. J. Mawhinney.

Estate of Helen F. Gage; petition to indorse without recourse certain deed of trust notes; order authorizing same. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Oliver Brown; order reappointing administartrix. Atty., E. M. Cox.

Estate of John Frawley; order framing issues. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

Estate of Albert Lewis Harris; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. A. Bresnahan.

Estate of George I. Bowser; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., R. E. Day.

Estate of Sarah E. McElroy; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Peelle & Lesh.

Estate of Stanley Symmes Ross; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Estate of John Cris Magie; will filed dated May 5, 1930.

Estate of Rennie H. Taylor; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate of Ella Whelan; will filed dated March 15, 1932.

Estate of Marion F. Burroughs; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., D. K. Offutt.

Estate of Frank G. Notte; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. W. Glennan.

Estate of Charlotte A. Gregg; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., A. A. Jones.

Estate of Margaret J. Leonard; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. S. Meaney.

Estate of Constantinos Lynard; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., P. D. Chipouras.

Estate of Frederick C. Nauck; will filed dated March 24, 1919.

Estate of Elizabeth Hierling; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Fowler, Seal & Heron.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 52469. U. S. vs. Lawrence King; first degree murder; trial resumed, same jury; jury out. Attys., Max L. Shulman and James K. Hughes.

No. 51290. U. S. vs. Charles Edward Washington, Leonard A. Layton and William Clinton Robinson; first degree murder; date of execution set for April 21, 1933.

No. 44951. U. S. vs. Edward Bedell; false prentenses; warrant of removal from the district of Kansas filed; defendant committed to Washington Asylum and Jail.

G. J. 10623. U. S. vs. James E. Brasswell; violation section 826-b, D. C. code; recognizance of $500 taken with Patrick F. O'Connor, surety.

Assignment for Monday, March 6:

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Harry Bowie; U. S. vs. Herbert P. Diggs; U. S. vs. Lester Barker; U. S. vs. Roscoe B. Strong; U. S. vs. Edward B. Thomson; U. S. vs. Percy Brown; U. S. vs. Troy M. Moore; U. S. vs. Sidney Davis; U. S. vs. William Longstreet; U. S. vs. Archie Lyles, George Moy; U. S. vs. David Johnson, alias Green; U. S. vs. James F. Smuthers; U. S. vs. Annie E. Hairston; U. S. vs. Charles Johnson; U. S. vs. Robert D. Robinson; U. S. vs. Charles Clifton Donaldson; U. S. vs. John Ginyard; U. S. vs. Harrison Gray, Andrew Gray; U. S. vs. Ross Ragan; U. S. vs. Max Engle, alias Jones; U. S. vs. Littleton C. Edwards; U. S. vs. Nick Alexopoulos, Comninos Jackarakis; U. S. vs. Frank M. Smith; U. S. vs. Howard T. Ferguson; U. S. vs. Sylvan P. Taylor.

Sentences—U. S. vs. James Arrington; U. S. vs. Joseph W. Brown; U. S. vs. James D. Cherry; U. S. vs. Robert L. Collins; U. S. vs. George Jenkins; U. S. vs. Alfred G. Lescallett; U. S. vs. Alma McConnell; U. S. vs. Dominic Nanci Rosa; U. S. vs. Jerome A. Stevenson; U. S. vs. John Oliver Scott; U. S. vs. Ernest H. Bolden.

Motions—U. S. vs. Mortimer M. Harris; U. S. vs. John Roland Beck.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 52829. U. S. vs. Rudolph Brown; Sec. 826-B, D. C. Code; sentenced to penitentiary 1 year to 18 months.

No. 52737. U. S. vs. Elmer Olden and Charles Loving, robbery; Olden sentenced to penitentiary for 2 to 3 years; Atty., Edward P. Lovett; Loving sentenced to penitentiary 1 to 2 years; Atty., Leo Sullivan.

Nos. 52827, 52851. U. S. vs. Bennie F. Herring; each case, sentenced to penitentiary 1 to 2 years; sentences to run concurrently. Atty., William Wendell.

No. 51787. U. S. vs. Theophilus W. Martin; perjury and violation Sec. 125, U. S. Penal Code; sentenced to penitentiary 2 years. Attys., George E. C. Hayes and W. McK. Murray.

No. 52659. U. S. vs. Frank B. McCrobie; false pretenses; sentenced to penitentiary 6 to 15 months.

No. 51887. U. S. vs. Leroy Samuels; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for 3 years. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 52838. U. S. vs. Donald R. Tavenner; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for 1 to 2 years. Attys., O'Shea, Burnet & Goldstein.

No. 52777. U. S. vs. Belford R. Longenecker; national prohibition act; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., Joseph C. Turco.

No. 52842. U. S. vs. Cora Waters; robbery; sentenced to jail for 6 months to 1 year. Atty., Horace O. Pollard.

No. 52852. U. S. vs. Joshua W. Collins; assault with intent to commit robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for 3 to 4 years. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 52941. U. S. vs. James Flannery, alias James Fitzpatrick; grand larceny; plead guilty to petit larceny; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., John Kelly Keane.

No. 52816. U. S. vs. Warren Gross; robbery; motion for new trial overruled; sentenced to penitentiary for 3 to 4 years. Atty., J. Frank Gaffney.

No. 52815. U. S. vs. Arbit G. Ortt; motion for new trial overruled; sentenced to penitentiary for 2 to 3 years. Atty., George A. Hospidor.

No. 52951. U. S. vs. Max Enkles; violation national prohibition act; arraigned, plead not guilty. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell.

The court was also engaged in hearing lunacy cases.

Assignment for Monday, March 6, 1933.

Trials—U. S. vs. John Datcher and Alfred A. Wood; U. S. vs. Winnie Carrington; U. S. vs. James A. Washington.

LAWSUITS.

No. 82438. Globe Indemnity Co. vs. American Steel Engineering Co. et al.; debt, $18,005.18. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

No. 82439. Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co. vs. Elite Laundry Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., M. W. King and B. I. Nordlinger.

No. 82440. Elsie Becker vs. Union Cooperative Insurance Association; policy, $2,000. Attys., V. O. Hill and C. R. Heflin.

No. 82441. U. S. ex rel. Botany Worsted Mills, a corp. vs. David Burnet, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; mandamus. Atty., O. R. Folsom-Jones.

No. 82442. Demis Shaw vs. U. S. of A.; policy. Atty., W. E. Miller.

No. 82443. Emma R. Brinkley vs. Marshall E. Womack, executor, &c.; account, $9,765. Atty., Wm. Wendell.

No. 82444. Paul L. James, &c. vs. Edward McMahon et al., &c.; account, $3,180.82. Attys., Gibbs L. Baker and Alan B. David.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 2657. Morris Heft vs. Ida Weitzman; amount, $205.15. Atty., Louis M. Tulman.

No. 2658. Graybar Electric Co., Inc. vs. American Light & Supply Co., Inc.; amount, $365. Attys., Frank K. Nebeker and George C. Ober, jr.—Alfred Ceroee.

MECHANIC'S LIENS.

No. 16074. Henry O. Redman vs. William C. Redman; lot 53 and one-half interest in lot 54, square 6129; amount, $800; 3839 Halley terrace se.

No. 16075. Lewis A. Johnson vs. Emma Clark; lot 72 square 2888, 737 Harvard st. nw.; amount, $75. Atty., Thomas Parks.

EQUITY SUIT.

No. 55420. Ruby G. Everett vs. Jesse C. Everett; limited divorce. Attys., Ray Neudecker and J. M. Boardman.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2632. In re Eileen Wilson Procks, Inc.; appointment of ancillary receivership. Atty., A. E. Steinem.

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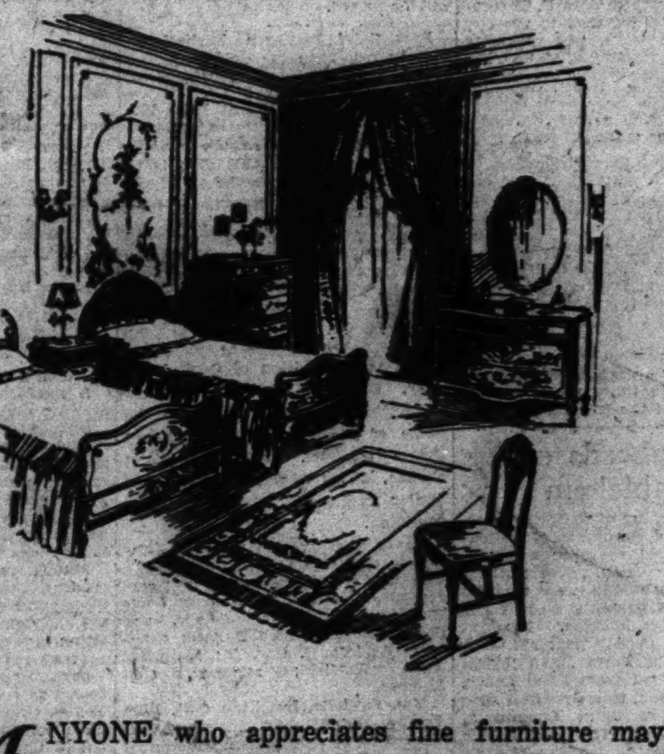

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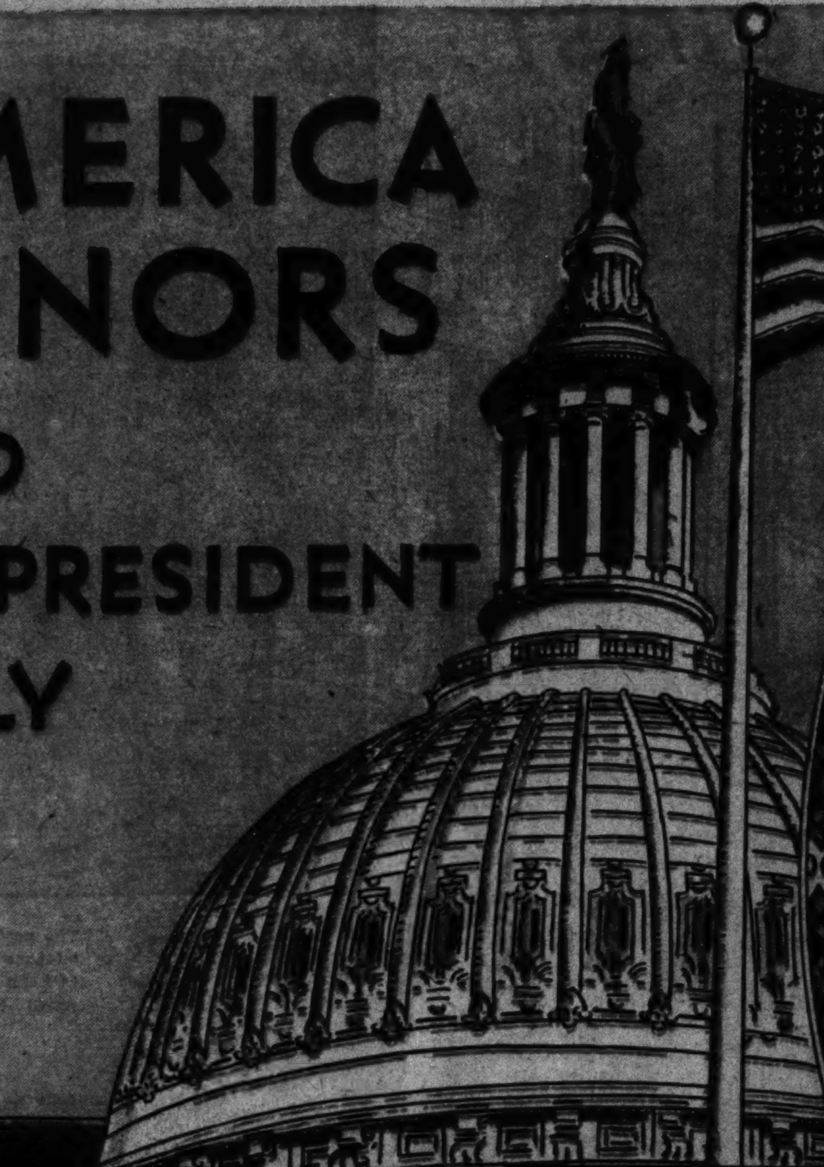
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933
MAGAZINE SECTION

AMERICA HONORS THIRD TWO-PRESIDENT FAMILY



Franklin D. Roosevelt Completes Trio of Famous "First Families" That Have Supplied Two Presidents Each to the Nation

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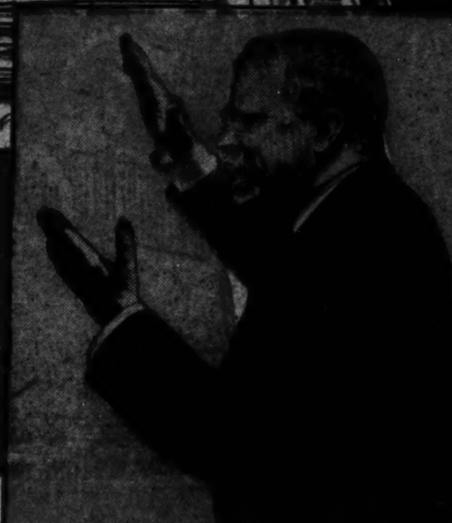
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States



Theodore Roosevelt

By Charles W. Duke

Three things are sure to happen if they happen twice.—From ancient beliefs of the fatalists.

FOR the third time in the history of the United States, one family contributes two members to the presidency. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the thirty-second President of the American Republic, completes a triumvirate.

First came the Adams family that gave John Adams, inaugurated in 1797 as the second President, following in the footsteps of the immortal George Washington, under whom he had served as the first American Vice President. Twenty-eight years later came John Quincy Adams as the sixth President.

Next came the Harrisons, with William Henry Harrison inaugurated in 1841 as the ninth President, to be followed after a lapse of forty-eight years by Benjamin Harrison as the twenty-third President in 1889.

Finally come the Roosevelts, with Theodore Roosevelt as the twenty-sixth President in 1901, to which place he acceded following the assassination of the beloved McKinley—and now Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-two years later, as the thirty-second President.

Each time the relationship becomes more remote. John Quincy Adams was the son of John Adams. Benjamin Harrison was the grandson of William Henry Harrison. And now we have Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is the fifth cousin of Theodore Roosevelt.

THUS three families have the distinction in American history of supplying two Presidents each to the Nation—the Adamses, of Massachusetts; the Harrisons, of Virginia and Indiana, and the Roosevelts, of New York.

Singularly enough, no two of them were of the identical political nomenclature. John Adams was a Federalist, while his son, John Quincy Adams, was a Republican. William Henry Harrison was a Whig, and his grandson, Benjamin, a Republican. Theodore Roosevelt was Republican, and Franklin D. comes into power as the result of a huge Democratic landslide.

The Roosevelts were younger at the time of their accession to power than their illustrious predecessors. John Adams was 61 years old at his inauguration, and his son, John, was 57. William Henry Harrison lived only a few months after he became President at the age of 68. Benjamin Harrison at his inaugural was 55. Youngest of all was Theodore Roosevelt, who went to the White House at the age of 42. His cousin, Franklin D., will reach the half-century mark during the first year of his term at Washington.

One thing the six Presidents had in common—each the scion of a truly "first family in America," in more than the political sense. The Roosevelts date back to 1644 in America, the Adamses to 1636 and the Harrisons to 1633. Each represents a distinct and dominant type of the earliest Colonial settlement, the New Amsterdam Dutch, the New England Puritan and the Virginia Cavalier.

For more than 150 years the Adams family, founded by Henry Adams, an English colonist who settled in Braintree, Mass., in 1636, has been prominent in American political affairs. The first illustrious Adams was Samuel, early agitator for American independence and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was of the fifth generation of Adamses in America, as was his cousin, John Adams.

HISTORIANS generally regard John Adams as second only to George Washington in the founding of the American Republic. He is accredited as having brought about the appointment of George Washington to the command of the Continental Army, he was chief advocate for the Declaration of Independence and moved its adoption by the Continental Congress, and he was largely instrumental in securing for the young Republic recognition by Holland, together with loans of money from the same nation. As the first Vice President and second President, following Washington's retirement to Mount Vernon, Adams was a towering figure in launching the American Nation and maintaining it during the days of early storm and strife.

John Quincy Adams, while Secretary of State under President Monroe, formulated the famous Monroe Doctrine. He, more than Monroe, is the real "daddy" of that monumental document. Although rejected for a second term, John Quincy Adams went back to Washington as a Representative in Congress, and served for nearly two decades until his death in the Capitol.

His son, Charles Francis Adams, was United States Minister to Great Britain during the period of the American Civil War and did much to preserve English neutrality in that struggle.

A grandson of a grandson of John Adams is just retiring from the office of Secretary of the Navy, which he held during the Hoover Administration. A whole page would hardly suffice to tell the activities of all the Adamses who have participated in American public affairs, but the few individuals and instances recited above are shining examples.

THE Harrison family traces its line from a Benjamin Harrison, who settled in Virginia in the seventh century. In the fifth generation Benjamin Harrison was designated by his people to represent them in the Continental Congress and he was so keen about the assignment he vowed he would go if he had to travel on foot.

As chairman of the Committee of the Whole he presided for a year and a half over the debates leading up to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He is designated among all the Harrisons in American affairs as "The Signer." Later he presided over the debates on the Articles of Confederation, assisted Washington and Adams in organization of the first State, War and Navy Departments, and then went home to serve three terms as Governor of Virginia.

It was his son, William Henry, who became the first Harrison in the presidency, and he came up by way of the army. First as an aide to Anthony Wayne in Ohio wars with the Indians, he later served as Secretary for the Northwest Territory and was its first Delegate to Congress. Appointed Governor of Indian Territory, he served in that capacity for twelve years, treating with the redskins for land grants and defending with whites against Indian attacks. It was his battle with Tecumseh's Shawnees at Tippecanoe Creek in the Wabash Valley that gave his friends later their stirring political battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

In 1836 he was a candidate for President but lost to Van Buren. Age was wearing him down, but he was a doughty warrior and came back at the age of 68 to enter the presidential lists four years later, and was triumphant with Tyler, after the eclipse of Webster and Clay. But his age and the strenuous campaign were too much for him. Pneumonia cut him down a few days after he had taken office as the Nation's Chief Executive.

Just as soldier fame made the first Harrison a candidate for the presidency, so also came his grandson to the White House nearly a half century later. Very likely, too, family prestige was in mind when the public began measuring Benjamin Harrison for the job in the late eighties, probably more so, since more than twenty years had elapsed since the Civil War, in which struggle Benjamin Harrison attained the rank of brigadier general, and the war flavor had pretty much worn off.

Another "gentleman from Indiana" was this second presidential Harrison. A more than average politician and a lawyer of high caliber, Harrison looked the part. Serving from 1889 to 1893, Harrison was sandwiched between the two terms of Grover Cleveland. He had rather a stormy time of it, since he was strongly against favoritism and a stanch advocate of civil service reform.

It was Benjamin Harrison who launched Theodore Roosevelt upon his public career, appointing Theodore as Civil Service Commissioner, thereby bringing down upon his presidential pate the wrath of the political "big guns," including Quay, Platt, Alger and "Czar" Reed.

AND now we come to the Roosevelt "twins" of the twentieth century. Foreign newspapers the last few months have been telling the world that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a son of the late Theodore Roosevelt. But the true relationship—while a blood one—is much more removed. They are fifth cousins. Back in 1644 a Dutch immigrant came over from Holland to try his fortune in the New World. His name was Claes Martenszen van Rosenvelt and he landed here just a few years after Peter Minuit bought Manhatten Island from the Indians for the low-down price of $24.

Very little is known of this first Rosenvelt in the Old World. The middle name indicated that he was the son of Marten van Rosenvelt. The Claes is held to be a derivation of Nicholas, a name which bobs up frequently in Roosevelt genealogy. This immigrant Rosenvelt brought as his bride one Jannetje Samuels or, as the last name is sometimes given, Thomas. The Samuels, it is inferred was her father's name, the Thomas her mother's name.

In this world the name became Roosevelt, a corruption of the Dutch name Rosenvelt, that meant "field of roses." Both Claes and his wife died about 1660, the courts in that year administering their property on behalf of five minor children. Among these heirs of Claes and Jannetje was Nicholas Roosevelt, the common ancestor in North America of our present-day Roosevelts. Nicholas was baptized in September, 1658, according to the records, and was about 2 years old at the time of his parents' death. When grown up he settled at what is now Kingston, N. Y., and married Heyltje Barentsen, the 18-year-old daughter of "a house carpenter and workman." Nicholas was a miller and bolter. In 1690 he returned to New York City and in 1715 was elected Alderman. He died in 1742.

This Nicholas Roosevelt was the common ancestor of Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt was directly descended from Johannus, the second son of Nicholas, born in 1689 at Esopus, now Kingston. Franklin D. Roosevelt is directly descended from Jacobus Roosevelt, a brother of Johannus, and probably the eldest son of Nicholas Roosevelt.

ODD enough, too, is the striking parallel in the public careers of the presidential Roosevelts. Both Theodore and Franklin D. were graduated from Harvard. Each began his career in the New York State Legislature, and went also as a delegate to the National Convention of his party. Each had a term as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Washington, Theodore at age 38 and Franklin D. at age 31. Theodore was Governor of New York at 40 and Franklin D. held the same job at 46. Theodore was a successful candidate for the vice presidency with McKinley in 1900, while Franklin D. was unsuccessful in his attempts to attain the same honor when teamed with James M. Cox, of Ohio, in the 1920 campaign. And now Franklin D. goes to the White House just as his illustrious cousin did more than thirty years ago.

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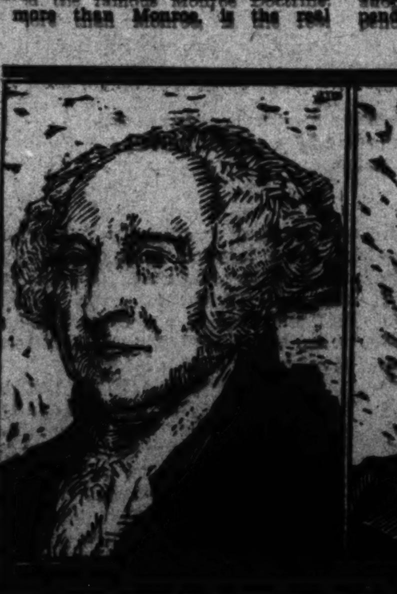
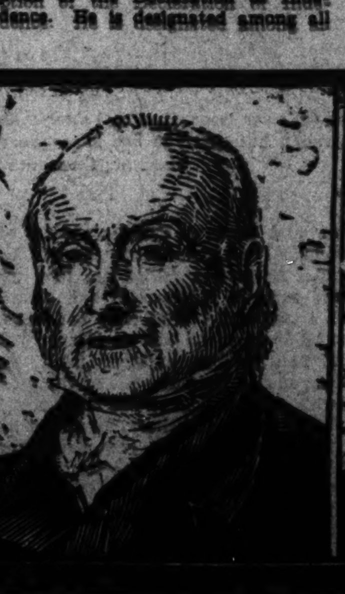
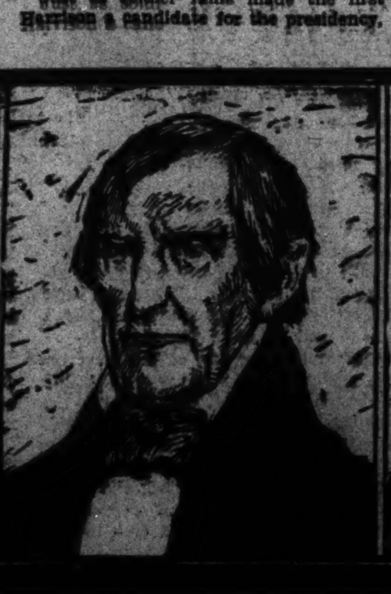


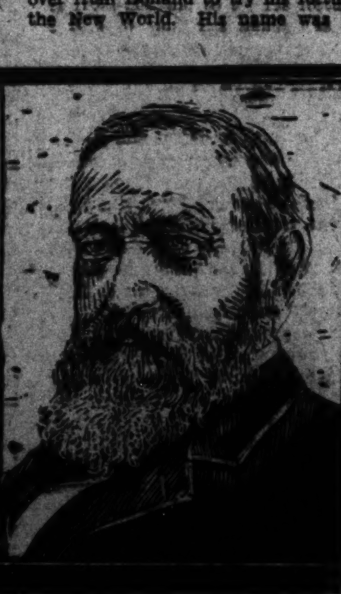
John Adams



John Quincy Adams



William Henry Harrison

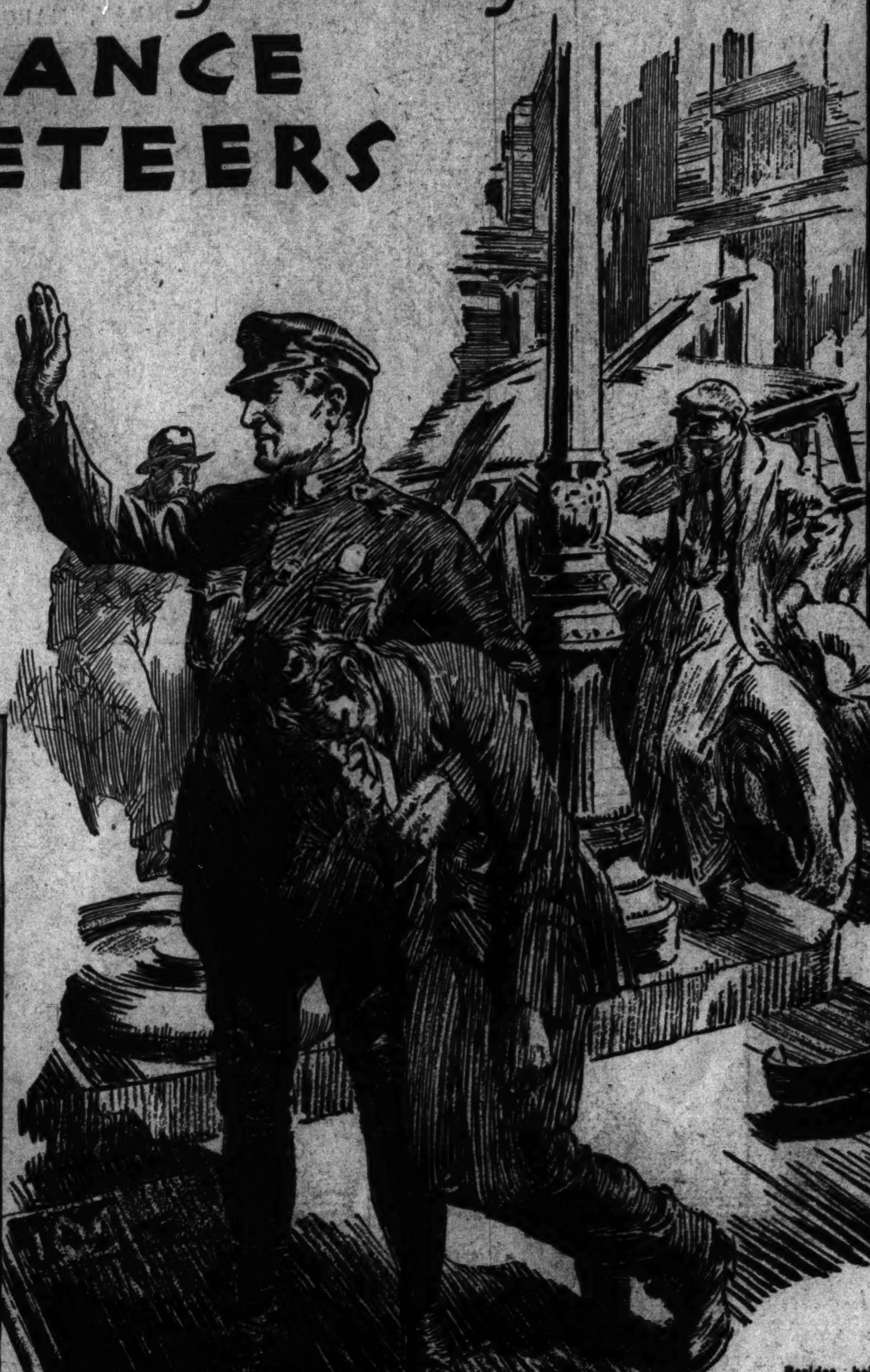


Benjamin Harrison

New war waged against INSURANCE RACKETEERS

Special Department Organized by Companies to Stop Heavy Losses Paid to Rings Which Stage Fake Accidents—"Victims" Are Subjected to Beatings and Mutilations

The problem of the professional "flopper" who collects from $100 to $800 per fall has been eliminated by watchful insurance companies



Besides being good actors, members of fake accident rings are prepared to break a leg or an arm, but finally they find themselves in the toils of the law

A specially posed photograph showing how sandpaper is used on the face of the pretty "victim" to give it the appearance of an abrasion received in a fake accident

By Henry F. Woods, Jr.

A DIGNIFIED gentleman walked into a restaurant in a Southern city, ordered a dinner and proceeded with evident satisfaction to enjoy his soup. Suddenly he jumped up excitedly from the table, sputtered, coughed and choked, and, to all appearances, was suffering acute distress. The manager rushed to his side, the diner explained that he had apparently swallowed some foreign substance that was in his soup and he complained of severe pains.

A doctor was called to administer to the ailing customer, and as soon as he learned the circumstances ordered an X-ray picture taken. This subsequently revealed a tack lodged in the diner's windpipe. The company which insured the restaurant against damages resulting from just such occurrences as this settled with the claimant.

Here, to all appearances, was a fair and equitable claim. After all, foreign substances do find their way into foods even in the most carefully regulated kitchen.

But when, several weeks later, the same diner and the same tack turned up in a similar case in a distant State, a central checking bureau maintained by the insurance companies to apprehend fraudulent claimants had its suspicions aroused. Investigation revealed that this little tack racket had been worked successfully for some time. But the diner with the internal tack will no longer bother the insurance companies. He's behind the bars now.

ACCIDENT faking is not new. It has been going on for years and recently has grown in magnitude and frequency. But 1933 will be a poor year for the individuals who derive their livelihood from such practices. Not because of the depression or because of business conditions but because the insurance companies and the large self-insurers have decided to put an end to this form of crime, which is costing them hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

Today the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has in operation a number of central index bureaus which provide a centralized claim-information service. This is part of the campaign against the "floppers," the "phonys," the rings which stage "phantom" accidents and the unscrupulous persons who do not hesitate to indulge in all manner of subterfuge and trickery to mulct insurance companies.

The operations of the claim racketeers have become so widespread and so bold in recent years that it has been estimanted that the insurance companies are required annually to pay out one-third more than they should because of the public's acquiescence in the irregular demands of these persons:

"Exact statistics are not obtainable to establish the prevalence of unfair claims," William P. Cavanaugh, manager of the claim department of this central bureau said recently. "To get this information would require the analysis of every form of suspicious demand, from a full-fledged ambulance-chasing ring's activities to the magnified scratch of an automobile fender. We do know, however, as the result of an investigation into the claim situation in Massachusetts, that at least 18,000 claims out of 62,000 claims were dishonest. These were claims for public liability damage arising out of automobile accidents alone."

IT WILL be hard to defeat the operations of the central index bureaus. Suppose, for example, that "Jane Roe" appears in the records of this organization, first as a witness, next as a claimant and again, perhaps, as a defendant. Here will be cause for suspicion—and it will be difficult, indeed, for "Jane Roe" to make good her false claim.

The same procedure will be followed with unscrupulous doctors and lawyers. If the same doctor or the same lawyer bobs up repeatedly the bureaus will hand over the record to their investigators. Or, even if the same injury is reported at different times by a person who answers to a specific description, the machinery will be set in motion to ferret out any fraud.

The accident-faking and ambulance-chasing rings constitute the greatest single evil against which the insurance companies must fight. These rings are organized as business ventures. They are frequently headed by men of genuine business and promotional ability. More often than not they include an unscrupulous lawyer, a doctor and from one or two to twenty or thirty expert fakers, witnesses and defendants.

"Take the case of a ring we busted up on the West Coast," Mr. Cavanaugh said. "Here we encountered a leader who had been a locomotive engineer. He retired from this honest business and went in seriously for the business of pressing fraudulent claims. He deliberately organized his own group of workers after several years of study of the legal and medical aspects of claims. First, he learned the best procedure against the companies' claim departments. Then he grounded himself in medicine sufficiently to know how injuries could be simulated and drugs employed to give the appearance of shock and concussion.

The tack swallower is another racketeer who has preyed upon innocent restaurant owners, but his type has been apprehended by a central bureau for checking insurance claims

"This man enlisted the services of his wife and son and of neighbors and their friends in many communities. Here's how he and his gang worked:

"He would have one of the gang insure an automobile for public liability and property damage. He would pay the premium. Then he would stage an accident. Where necessary he would inject belladonna into the supposed victim to give the appearance of shock and would sandpaper his or her neck to simulate abrasion. He even used a club to give the appearance of heavy bruises. He had thirty-three members in his ring. He is now doing seven years and twenty-three of his colleagues have pleaded guilty. Four of the gang were bold enough to stand trial.

"But we don't always encounter gangs. Now and then we run up against an individual who benefits by an old injury. We had a fellow not long ago with two old injuries he had worked for a long while. This chap had broken an ankle when he was an infant. This left him with an enlarged joint. Six years ago he fractured one of the bones on his right hand. It was subsequently set improperly and thereafter protruded.

"This man had an honest accident. He also had the ingenuity to utilize his old injuries when he presented his claim for the honest accident. He got away with it.

"This apparently opened up his eyes to the possibilities in the accident faking business. He became a 'flopper' in a big way. He fell in the street or fell down stairs in buildings, and every time he fell he used either the ankle or the wrist. He wasn't greedy. His claims were relatively small and he forsook the services of lawyers. In this way he obtained rapid settlements. One fall got him $800, another $250, still another $100, and when he was arrested he had claims with three companies for a total of more than $3000.

"But, smart as this fellow was, he wasn't smart enough. He had given the same address in New York City on three different claims. Our central indexing bureau was organized for catching little flaws like this. We caught this man and he's now where he won't bother insurance companies for quite a while."

Apparently there is no limit to the manner in which claims are faked. Some "floppers" have "Lon Chaney" backs which they can throw out of place at will and just as easily throw back in place again. One "flopper" could throw his back out of joint so successfully as to fool even the hard-boiled insurance company doctors. He, too, however, ran afoul of the law. They usually do, sooner or later.

"They don't get away with it for long," one insurance company expert pointed out. "While it lasts it may be a good racket. It isn't so hard to track them down, though, especially now that we work together to catch them. We caught one man with a trick wrist which he had used successfully in several hundred claims. He would wrap a rubber band around his arm and then throw his wrist out of joint. His injuries would appear to be a swollen arm and a dislocated wrist.

SOME of the organized rings which make their living by staging "phantom" automobile accidents are equipped with everything one could desire in the way of properties for such an act. In Buffalo not long ago there was uncovered a ring which had a "mother automobile," in which was found all manner of accident-faking equipment, including splints, sandpaper and belladonna. It was ready to assist at any moment in staging a first-class accident.

"Up in New York State not so long ago we uncovered the operations of a very successful ring," continued Mr. Cavanaugh. "This gang was unusually bold. It didn't stop with breaking a leg or an arm of an alleged victim. It was general practice for them to sandpaper the skin, to inflict injuries with clubs and to inject drugs to produce unconsciousness. This gang collected thousands of dollars before we caught them.

"An unscrupulous physician was the guiding spirit of this group. A claim adjuster for an insurance company acted as the gang's expert adviser. Ten other persons were either 'drivers' or 'victims.' The 'drivers' would report any kind of an accident and as 'victims' they did anything they were told to do by their leaders. One 'victim' took a heavy dose of drugs to keep himself unconscious in a hospital for three days. Another victim allowed himself to be beaten by a heavy club until he was black and blue on one side of his body. A woman allowed her face to be sand-papered to simulate the results of a fall. Ultimately this entire group will probably be placed behind the bars."

THE arrests made in this case also revealed a common practice among the members of these rings. Minor members of this group after their arrests learned to their dismay that their leaders had split with them on the basis of lower settlements than had actually been effected and had held out the remainder for themselves. The usual split was 30 per cent for the "victim," 20 per cent for the "drivers" and the balance for the leaders. This same method of splitting is general.

Just how much money is obtained fraudulently each year through the operations of individuals and rings is impossible accurately to determine. Undoubtedly it runs into many thousands of dollars. Moreover, it is a form of thievery or racketeering which levies its tribute not only on the insurance company, the ostensible loser; but also it reaches into the pocketbooks of the individual who in the final analysis pays the cost of these crimes.

But this most recent move marks the beginning of the end of the crooked claimants rackets. It is the first concerted effort on a nation-wide scale to apprehend crimes of this nature. What in the past has been an easy racket with little risk and large rewards will become one of the toughest with consistent risks and severe jail sentences for the racketeers. This war on racketeering may have a salutary effect on petty crime in general. It may even become the inspiration which will force other wars on racketeering and thus play a part in bringing about an [illegible] a vicious practice of the day.

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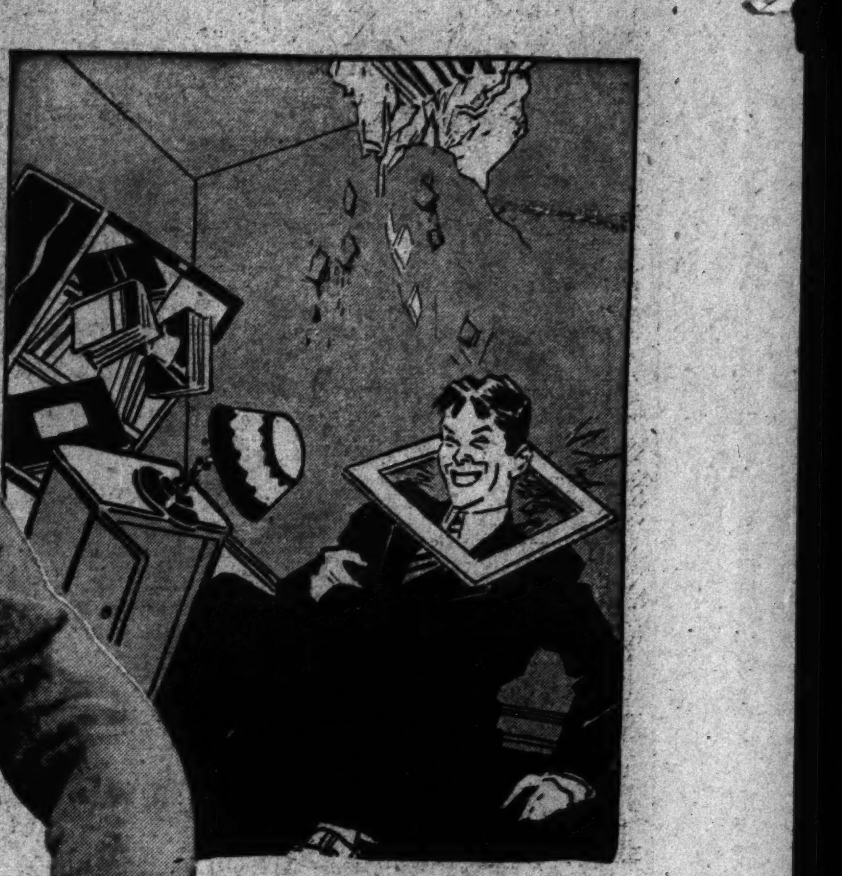
LAUGH!

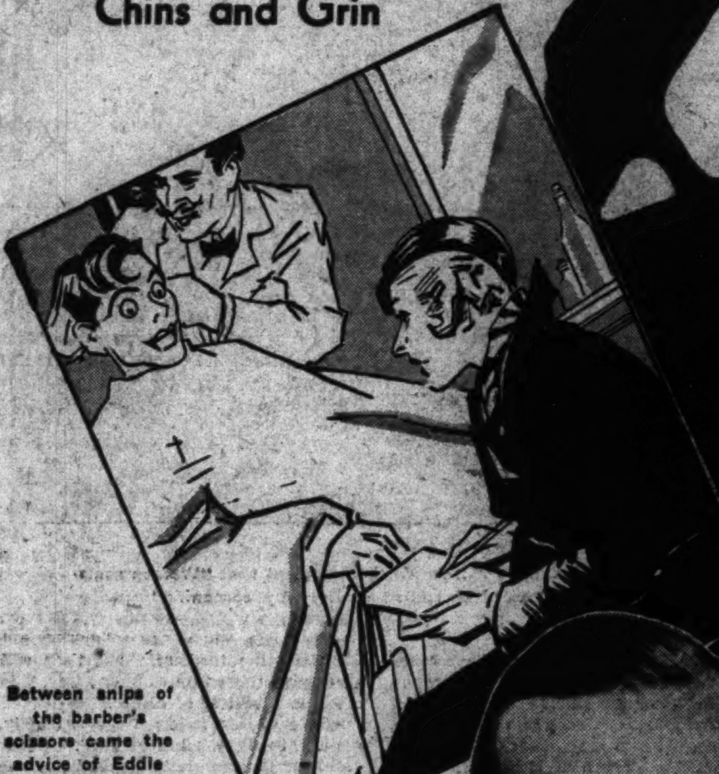
Says EDDIE CANTOR

Our Sense of Humor Counterbalances Our Tragedies and Will Pull Us Through Safely—We Have Learned to Stick Out Our Chins and Grin



It's the good old habit of "stick out your chin and grin when the house is falling" that is going to carry us through these trying times, says Eddie Cantor

Cantor regards George M. Cohan as the only outstanding Irish comedian on the American stage today



Between snips of the barber's scissors came the advice of Eddie Cantor to cure our present ills with the tonic of laughter

Noel Coward, actor, playwright and composer, whom Cantor regards as one of the greatest talents we have in the theatre today

By Lee Frank

THE ability of Americans to laugh will be one of the graces that will save the world and bring it out of its present chaotic state.

A sense of humor that counterbalances the tragedies of these trying times is going to carry us through safely.

These two bits of homely philosophy, along with many others of similar character, interspersed with typical Cantor humor, flowed freely from the lips of Eddie to the accompaniment of the snip-snip-snip of a barber's scissors. For it was in a barber's chair that this interviewer found the inimitable comedian who "lives by laughs and laughs to make people live."

"Never since I was born have I seen people laugh as easily and as loudly as they do today," declared Cantor. He rolled his eyes from east to west.

"People want to laugh. They know they have to laugh. It's whistling through a graveyard. It's the good old habit of 'stick out your chin and grin' when your house is falling down on you. Our laughter means that we are saying, 'We won't be frightened even though the world is shaky around us.'"

THE barber combed Eddie's straight black hair down over his forehead. Between these bangs which hung in front of his face, Cantor's eyes popped; and through the ludicrous picture came forth his serious philosophy.

"A good laugh is a tonic. It's the only way of carrying on. It's the only thing that keeps you, and you, and you, from stopping completely now. Laughing is as important as anything we can do.

"The Jazz Age has been followed by the Razz Age.

"This razzing, this ragging, this facing big calamities as a joke has not only helped the world in its troubles but it also has taught individuals to be better sports—to 'take it on the chin.' The sensitive, touchy individual who cried over personal kidding is passing out of the picture.

"Making a joke about trouble doesn't mean that we won't [illegible] it, it only helps us to be brave. [illegible] I had my operation—speaking [illegible]—I passed Mrs. Cantor on [illegible] to the operating room. I didn't [illegible]thing, but I made a movement [illegible] hand which I always made when I [illegible] 'Eat a little spinach now.'

"I kn[illegible] she saw that gesture she wou[illegible] I wasn't frightened."

"I'm [illegible] now," interrupted the barber.

"That's a haircut that looks like a haircut," praised Cantor. "It doesn't look like a manicure."

"Now I must pick up the papers." He waltzed around picking up the papers which the barber had spread under the living-room chair. "Mrs. Cantor taught me to be neat. She makes me hang up my clothes at night."

"I'll hear you Sunday night," called the barber in farewell.

"Do you like your work on the air better than theatrical work?" I asked.

"I like both," he responded. "I am much interested in my broadcasting. I study my invisible audience. I read their letters. I have one secretary just to help me with these letters. I study what they want. They want to laugh out loud.

"I'll tell you what I would like to do. I'd like to go on a program with the New York Orchestra. I think good music should be mixed with laughter. It's a mistaken, widespread belief that to enjoy good music a person has to look solemn. I think the audience would like to have some good homey philosophy and humor between pieces of fine classic music. I think I could be of great help to Mr. Stokowski and he to me.

"What with my good looks and his talents!" he added, and his round eyes tried to roll under their eyelids to hide their embarrassment.

"Come over to the theatre with me," he suggested. "I'll talk while we walk. I always talk."

SMILING THROUGH

"AMERICANS are the most patient people in the world," says Eddie Cantor. "Americans are 99 per cent law-abiding. That's because they have learned to laugh. You've never seen an assassin who was a comedian. You have to have a sinister look and a black mustache to be a revolutionist. You can't throw a bomb and laugh the kind of laughter that comes from the heart."

We walked over to the theatre where he was making a personal appearance. He took out a picture of his five daughters. "Some family isn't it?" he smiled proudly.

"You know it's a good thing for a man to have five daughters. It makes him treat boys differently. I treat every boy I meet as a prospective son-in-law.

"Mrs. Cantor runs the household. She's made it her profession to bring up the girls and run the household. All I have to do is create the means.

"But, say, I shouldn't work! I figure my wife makes $700 a day. She buys a coat for $250, marked down from $500, that's $250 right there. She gets a chair for $50, marked down from $100, and so on; and the way she plays bridge she should lose $400 a day!"

WE passed the front of the theatre where people stood in a double line waiting to get inside to hear him.

"Go in! Go in, people!" He imitated a farmerette shooing her chickens into their coop.

Then he turned from comedy to tragedy.

"You know," he said, "some one in that crowd has probably just received a letter with bad news in it, or has had a sad shock of some kind. That person is going into the theatre for consolation, for a chance to buck up. I always think to myself of that person when I go on the stage and think that I must cheer the person. People go to the theater for safety. They don't want to be alone. Their idea is the same one that started villages; with the whole country at their disposal, people gathered together in villages, and these grew into cities.

"Americans are the most patient people in the world," he exclaimed, "Look at those people standing quietly in line. Americans are ninety-nine per cent law-abiding. That's because we have learned to laugh. You've never seen an assassin who was a comedian. You have to have a sinister look and a black mustache to be a revolutionist. You can't throw a bomb and laugh the kind of laughter that comes from the heart."

"Good-by, people," he called to the unaware people standing in line. "Now you've done your share."

"I always feel the patrons have done their share when they have paid their quarters to get into the theatre. I never ask more of an audience. The rest is up to me."

WITHIN Cantor's theatre dressing room numerous callers awaited him. Three high school girls wanted to interview him "for practice" for their school paper.

"Where were you born?" they began.

"Look, now, you don't want to ask me that," he helped them. "Ask me about Hollywood."

"Ooooh, I wish I were there. I hate my home town," the young girl confessed.

"What, at your age! Look, my girl, it's not the place that matters, it's the people. You can have a good time anywhere if you are friendly with people.

"Do you like school?" he was interviewing her.

"I can't tell you how important education is. The one thing I regret most is that I didn't have an education," Cantor declared. "Ideas come fast to me, but words to express them come slowly. Sometimes I lock myself in my room and work for hours trying to find the right word to express an idea. At first when I made mistakes people thought it was intentional and laughed. Now I've given up the idea of trying to be grammatical.

"The reason Charlie Chaplin is such a great comedian is because he had a good education to help him interpret life."

"Perhaps if you had had an education you wouldn't have been a success. You might have taken a small desk job," I interrupted his interview.

"No; nothing could have kept me from entertaining people." He was making funny faces while he said it.

"Now, girls," he exclaimed, "go back and like school, but don't worry about your homework. I don't believe in homework, anyway. When you go home, you should be of some use to your parents. Help your mother with the dishes and do errands for her."

The girls left and Cantor went on with his discourse.

"TO be funny should be no effort," he exclaimed. "People who try to be funny are sad. I don't like women who try to be funny, especially not the ones who try to wisecrack.

"George M. Cohan and Noel Coward are the greatest talents we have in the theatre today. Cohan is the only outstanding Irish comedian today. The rest are all Jewish. The reason Jews make brilliant comedians is that they have known so much tragedy. Tragedy and comedy are closely allied.

"In the movies, where I am in a bull fight, the bull misses me in the picture by a tiny fraction of an inch. If they had seen him gore me, it would have been the worst possible tragedy. He missed me and the audience howls with laughter. That shows you how close tragedy and comedy are.

"Right now there is such a great deal of tragedy around that we must have a lot of comedy to balance it or there will be a limit to what people can stand of tragedy."

The comedian's eyes grew solemn. His energetic movements, which intoxicate an audience with their volatile vivacity, lapsed into significant immobility

"I wish I could go to Washington and give those fellows there a message," he declared.

"What would your message be, Mr. Cantor?"

"It would be," his arm flung out again with his characteristic firecracker vigor, "restore the confidence that would make people sure of their jobs. If this were done then you would see a revival of spending such as you have not seen in months. The wheels of commerce would start turning again. People have been afraid to buy because they were afraid that by the following Saturday they would be out of a job.

IT'S all right to tell Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews to cheer up, but first we must tell Uncle Sam to get over being pessimistic.

"Look, now, Uncle Sam," Cantor was on his feet, pacing up and down, calling vigorously to the mythical Uncle Sam, "How can you be sick, Uncle Sam, when you own forty-eight States and no mortgages? You don't know how lucky you are! Just take an inventory of your property. Gentleman's estate—exclusive section of North America—approximately 6,000,000 square miles—ideally located between two oceans, slightly used—you have a magnificent house on the property, furnished with all modern conveniences — master bedrooms in Washington—big bunk in Wall Street, beds in all the rivers and plenty of extra quarters in the Mint. On the West Side of the house is a Golden Gate and you have cross ventilation with north, east, west and southern exposure—and what a kitchen—the zinc is in the mine—the ice box in Alaska—the range in the mountains and the gas from Congress.

"And look at your banks. You have two of the biggest banks in the world—on both sides of the Mississippi River. And in Salt Lake alone you have enough salt and sand to put in all our backbones.

"Why, there is so much salt out there I've seen them drive a hundred head of cattle into that lake, and they come out corned beef.

"Don't forget—in lands, forest, railroads, mines and the rest, your forty-eight States are worth $350,000,000,000—get that, billions. If some one tried to buy this country all the gold and silver coin in the world wouldn't even make a 5 per cent down payment."

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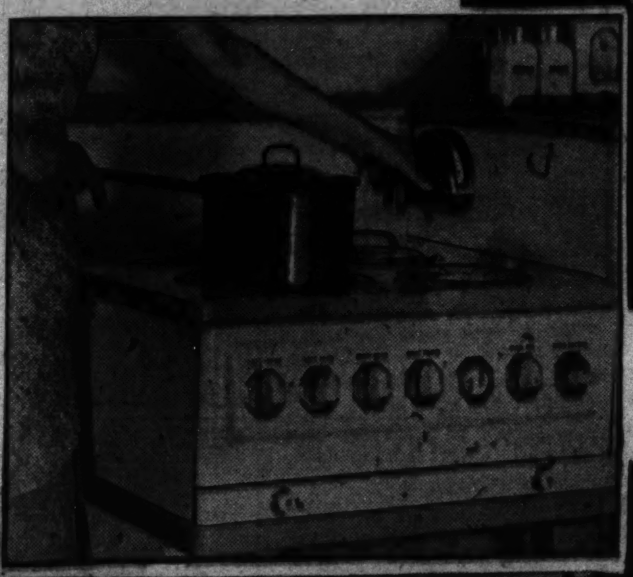
Don't use Camouflage

In COOKERY

Art Is Necessary in the Kitchen, but Decorations Should Be Used to Enhance the Looks of Food and Not to Cover Up Deficiencies—Be Careful Also of Overseasoning

Nancy Carroll, pretty movie star, illustrates Miss Van Arsdale's statement that "Women sometimes forget that all food is either enhanced or ruined entirely by seasoning"



By Carol Bird

FOOD, as well as other things, can be "immoral" in the sense of being dishonest, for food that looks so much better than it tastes is masquerading under false colors.

Miss May V. Van Arsdale, professor of household arts and director of cookery, Teachers College, Columbia University, tries to impress her students with this fact. She reminds them that dishes which look beautiful and taste terrible are not culinary achievements, and that the woman who foists upon her family good-looking concoctions made out of inferior products badly cooked and poorly seasoned is something of a household cheat.

This business-like director of cookery, in a crisp white smock, sat in her office at the college recently and discussed some of the things that are going on today in the realm of home economics. Beside her sat Miss Anna Barrows, lecturer in household arts, a pioneer in the home economic movement, who admits to "over forty years" of work in this field. Miss Barrows' home is in Fryeburg, Me., and her homely New England humor is a tonic. Both professors talked of modern trends in the cookery realm as they pertain to labor and time-saving methods of preparing meals, and also of economy employed in buying foodstuffs. The observation as to "immoral food" was made during the discussion.

"COOKERY must keep pace with the times," said Miss Van Arsdale. "Women are busier today than they have ever been before, despite labor-saving devices in the kitchen, but we must still learn how to dispense with all unnecessary motion in the preparation of meals. Above all things, I want to stress the importance of honest cookery.

"Food must never look better than it tastes. If it does it is dishonest, just as dishonest as a dress that looks attractive but which falls to pieces in a short time because it is made of shoddy stuff.

"I insist that it is nothing short of cheating to place before members of one's family or one's guests dishes which look entrancing and which taste horrid or which have no flavor at all."

Miss Barrows, eyes twinkling, interposed:

"It is fair enough to dress up dishes for children, isn't it—spinach, for example?"

"Yes," replied Miss Van Arsdale, "it is honest just so long as we first have the foundation of good food well cooked and properly seasoned. It is quite legitimate to enhance the appearance of a well-cooked dish intended for adults as well as for children, an excellent idea to have it appeal to the eye as well as to the palate. I think most dishes should be so prepared and served as to make a strong psychological appeal. All sorts of things can be done to spinach, carrots and other things we advise children to eat, for example, and which they normally do not like.

"By subtle garnishing we make these dishes attract their eye. A bit of egg on the spinach, slices of orange and lemon and tomatoes, and sprays of parsley or lettuce leaves 'dress up' an ordinarily anemic-looking dish. Color effects are important, although, as I said before, they must be employed merely as garnishment or 'enhancement' and not as dishonest disguise. The other night I was planning a dinner for guests, and it occurred to me what a color poem the meal was going to be: the dark meat of fowl, white mashed potatoes, yellow turnips, green peas, red tomatoes and so on. This thought for color combination effects on the plate is legitimate enough, just so long as the food in that rainbow arrangement is well cooked and tasty in the beginning.

"Too many white things on a plate, such as boiled potatoes, rice, white meat of chicken, do not serve to whet one's appetite. In fact, a plate of that kind banishes hunger. That is why the psychological effect of the appearance of food is important. It is always fair to garnish, to decorate a dish when the dish itself is fit to eat. If it isn't worth while without the fancy decorations, it turns to dust and ashes in the mouth with them.

"Sometimes women ask themselves how much time they really ought to devote to decorating and garnishing dishes; whether, after all, it is worth while. I think that it is, in most cases, very much worth the bit of extra energy and time expended on this esthetic phase of cookery.

"FLAVORING and seasoning of food are extremely important, too, in my estimation. While I do not wish to make extravagant statements and condemn American cooking outright, I do think that Americans have got somewhat into a rut so far as flavor is concerned.

"Women sometimes forget that all food, whether rich or plain, is either enhanced or ruined entirely by seasoning. Flavor is of utmost significance in the cookery art. Most women feel, if they serve their families good, plain American dishes seasoned properly, that they are fulfilling their duties to those they serve. They overlook the fact that they would do well to vary their seasonings more.

"I think many of us overlook the whole range of spices and herbs that we have at our disposal. We have relegated these to the background in favor of flavors.

"We can employ spices in so many different ways. We can mix them together in one bowl or use them separately. It is remarkable what a bit of this kind of spice and a dash of that can do to improve a dish, and give it that divine and unusual flavor which makes one's friends lavish with compliments after consuming the tasty concoction.

"Onions, used in proper amounts, make fine seasoning for fricasseed chicken, or, say, bay leaves, or the poultry seasoning that one can buy already mixed. However, I think we have overdone bay leaves in the past. Too many bay leaves or too much of any one kind of seasoning can ruin a dish. Garlic, for example, is praised by epicures, but it must be only a 'suspicion' of garlic. Most discreet cooks merely rub gently the bottom of a dish with this pungent seasoning. A hint, a mere suggestion, a whiff, suffices.

"A cook must acquire caution in using seasoning. It is an art in itself and comes with practice and experience.

"Cookery," Miss Van Arsdale said, "is really a very subtle art. And we must all try to make it more mysterious and elusive and romantic than we have made it in the past. American cooks have been too transparent. The French cooks know how to introduce that element of mystery into their work which makes people try to figure out how a certain delectable flavor was achieved. The cook who likes to delight but at the same time mystify with her culinary creations is a true artist.

"Some women think of cookery as just plain drudgery. Cookery really is an art, despite the fact that we are sometimes inclined to think of it as sheer science. We should bring all the science we can to it, but the really important thing is to look upon cookery as an art, with science merely serving it. I have been primarily interested, of course, in the scientific aspects of cookery, the application of chemistry and physics to the cooking process.

"My aim is to help make it easier for every one who follows a recipe to achieve good results without making it necessary to have such a tremendously long background of apprenticeship.

"This, of course, all makes for more detailed recipes. But, in stressing the scientific aspects of cookery, we must never forget that, in the last analysis, science is the mere skeleton of an art—or its handmaiden. In order to be a really great artist in any field, you must first master the science back of that art. Technique is always important. But we must always adapt the individual conditions to the case. We can be scientific in our cooking, but this need not detract from our originality. We can put much individuality into our work just the same."

MISS BARROWS interposed at this point: "I have always thought of a cookstove or a gas range as comparable to an instrument, such as an organ, for example. Each woman, in her own kitchen is the organist; she turns levers up and down, the heat high or low or medium, lets her dishes cook on high or simmer, manipulates the plugs and the buttons and handles of her stove this way and that.

"Just as every organist or pianist brings forth a different tune from the instrument, so do cooks manage to bring forth different dishes from their individual ovens, although they all may use the same recipe and materials. Take half a dozen cooks. All of them may use the same foodstuffs, but they will all employ them in a different way. The result is a variety of dishes.

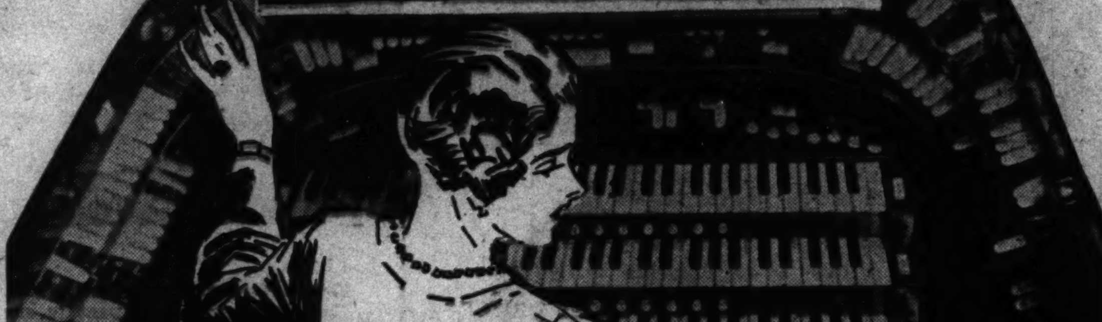
"Some women follow a recipe closely, adhere to it word for word. Other cooks, more daring and original and experienced, the ones who have mastered the 'know-how,' play variations upon it. I once asked a woman why she had used six eggs in her cake when three would have sufficed. She looked astonished. 'Because the recipe called for six eggs,' she said.

"It is necessary sometimes to change a recipe to suit individual circumstances, not be hidebound by the printed word. Give a certain recipe to women in different sections of the country, wet and dry climates, hot and cold, and the materials will not blend in the same way. Then the discerning cook will alter the interpretation of the recipe, just as different musicians interpret in various ways the same piece of music."

MISS VAN ARSDALE resumed the conversation: "We are, too, living in an age where women want to know how to cook well and economically, but at the same time give as little time to the task as possible. This is fair enough. We have always had efficiency experts in business and now, more than ever, when the time element is important, people in offices are being taught how to do as much work as possible, do it efficiently, and in as short a space of time as is consistent with good workmanship. We are striving to teach the same things so far as cookery is concerned, and with the added thought for economy, now that the housewife must watch her budget more closely than ever before.

"And the business woman, above all others, is wondering whether it pays her to market for and prepare a meal at home, or whether it is cheaper for her to dine out in a restaurant. Those women who decide that it is more satisfactory to have their meals at home want to know how to buy economically, how to select foods that will provide the best nourishment for the least money, and then how to prepare and serve those materials in the most satisfying way and with the least possible lost motion."

Miss Van Arsdale discussed the economy phase of modern cookery. "A great many studies are being made concerning methods employed to prepare nourishing and at the same time palatable and frugal meals," she said. "Much attention is being paid to the matter of getting a well-balanced diet for people who cannot afford to spend much money on food. The question of leftovers is an important matter. It is no longer praiseworthy to be an extravagant cook. And it is interesting to observe that the more extravagant cooks are usually those who have once been servants in the homes of the very wealthy. It was unnecessary for them to economize in foodstuffs in the kitchens of the rich, and they got the habit of wastefulness, which they carried over into their own homes, where they could ill afford to be spendthrifty."



"A COOKSTOVE or gas range is comparable to an organ. Each woman, in her own kitchen, is the artist. She turns levers up and down, the heat high, low or medium, lets her dishes cook on high or simmer, manipulates the plugs or handles of her stove this way and that. Just as every organist brings forth a different tune from the instrument, so do good cooks bring forth individual dishes from their ovens. They are both artists after their own fashion," says Anna Barrows.

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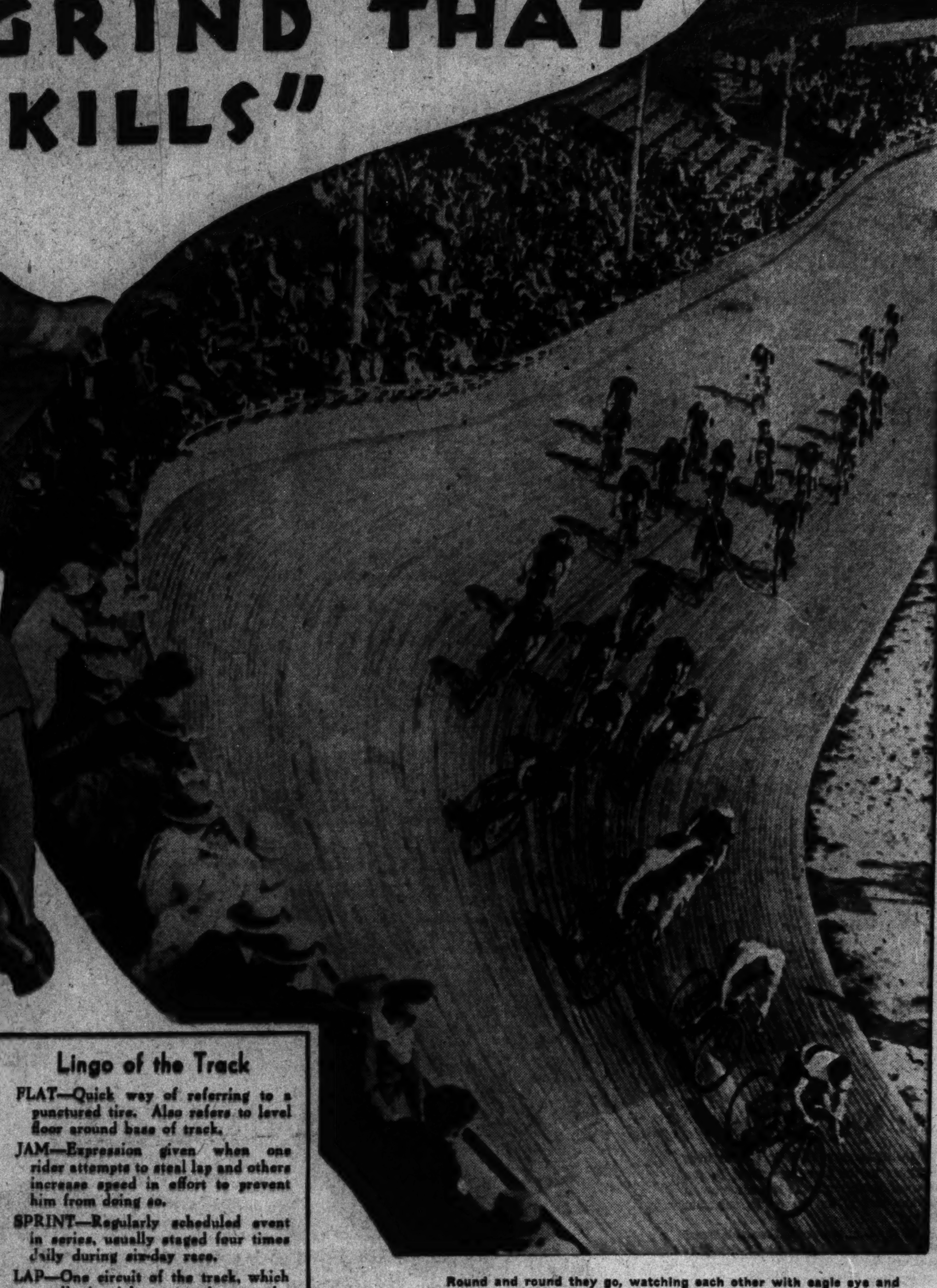
The "GRIND THAT KILLS"

The smiling Reggie McNamara, veteran wheelman, snatching forty winks following a bad spill that's part of the game



Round and round they go, watching each other with eagle eye and awaiting an opportunity to forge ahead in the struggle to gain a lap and possible victory

What Are the Ambitions of Those Who Participate in This Grueling Sport?—Just to Be "Good Bike Riders," Say Most of Them

By Lois Lorraine

A ROLLING stone gathers no more moss than does a six-day bicycle rider gather ambitions outside his own calling. The professional pedal-pusher is merely ambitious to be the head man of his show, a good bike racer, as he puts it.

Why?

There is no sport that takes more stamina, courage and inspiration. There is no sport that takes so great a toll in injury. Is it that it gets under the skin of the bike boy as well as under the skin of the spectator?

For there is no doubting the "gets-you" quality of this sport.

Long ago six-day bicycle racing became popular in Berlin, Breslau, Brussels, Dortmund, Milan, Sydney and Vienna. Then it made its bow to America in the cities of New York and Chicago. Gradually its fascination has spread so that today the great six-day race is ground out in Atlantic City, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Montreal, Philadelphia and Toronto, as well as in New York and Chicago.

AT MIDNIGHT on a Sunday evening early in the winter when a Philadelphia six-day bicycle race was scheduled to start, the weather was miserable. The cold was sharp, biting. The snow made traffic complicated, unpleasant. Pavements had not yet been cleared. Walking was difficult. Yet thousands of persons left their warm homes in the middle of the night, so to speak, to struggle through the cold, over the snow, to push through the gate of admittance that they might see the takeoff of this six-day bike classic.

The riders were introduced—the circus parade was on. Names were important. Yet the newcomers to the pine saucer were received with a warm hand, too. Tense expectancy was in the air. A singular seizure of excitement gripped the crowd.

The riders were lined up along the tall, banked ring. Their trainers held their bikes upright. The boys must go at a fast rate of speed to stay on that high track. They must be pushed off by a strong arm to a good start. They looked fresh, clean, young—even the oldest looked young—and ready for a six-day grind that would eat the heart out of any one even to think of it.

The crack of a pistol report! The riders were off! The distance widened between them. Within two minutes a jam had started. They were trying to establish a lead, a lead at the beginning of six days of plugging, a lead that would jockey back and forth a hundred times before the end of the contest. Within five minutes the renowned Reggie McNamara spilled. He was hurt. The crowd held its breath, watching him lie on the "flat," waiting to see whether he would be all right. Within a few seconds he was up.

Hands clapped encouragement. The boys settled down to serious riding. It was late. The watchers, in part, must get sleep. They had work to do on the morrow. Reluctantly a few left. Gradually the exodus continued. No one wanted to leave. Something might happen. But, of course, it was comforting to know that tomorrow when they were through with their work or play they might come back. The same boys, barring accident, would still be riding around, still going somewhere—that somewhere the finish line on the following Saturday night.

Sure enough, when Monday afternoon and evening rolled around the boys were still there. A few of them looked a bit rocky now. A few were carrying bandages, a few ugly scratches, a few dirty faces. But still carrying on. Still gallant. Still able to take it.

And Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday took their toll of the bike boy. Weariness he wore now on his face a grim mask. He could still smile. He could still watch his wheel in the sprints, the sprints coming four times a day that had become fate. Before he was tired the sprints were play. But now they were something to dread—he might miss the push-off; he might cut too sharply; he might blow a tire. He knew how to fall easily, yes, but when one is so tired, one might be hurt beyond repair. Then all these days would mean just so much nothing.

By Friday evening, thanks to the powers that be, there had been no serious accidents. Several bad spills and nasty tumbles had given the crowd what it wanted, but none of the riders had been carried out.

The riders were resting more frequently now. Every few minutes the teams changed. One came off the track. The other went on. The rubbing oil, with which the trainers fought stiffness and soreness in their boys, smelled to the high heavens. And the boys' dirty faces were determined, set in their one pattern—a fight against the desire for sleep.

WHY did they abuse themselves? There must be some reason for all this. Of course, these boys make good money. Incomes to the popular and well-known bicycle racer range anywhere from $10,000 yearly to $50,000. Is it for money they give the crowd its roars at so great a cost to themselves? To what goal are they working?

What, indeed? The boys themselves couldn't seem to answer that question.

Dave Lands is tall, straightforward and clean-cut. He has been pedaling around the pine saucers for many years but has not been touched with conceit, the insidious disease suffered by most "heroes" of the sports world. He is modest and unassuming and pleasant.

"I guess I'm lucky," he was quite frank, "for, you see, I've really everything I ever wished for. I have my own little home, a wife I love and a little girl."

"But why did you ever take up this profession?"

"I guess 'cause it was the only thing I knew how to do. But I don't believe I'll stay in the game any longer than two years more. I'll have enough bicycle by then. I expect I'll have to go to work and do something," he smiled. "I've got that little home and all, and the idea is to keep it going."

Reggie McNamara, veteran wheelman, is strong, scarred, rugged and rough. He is the possessor of a real asset—a smile that comes from the heart. At 8 o'clock on the eve of the last twenty-four hours he sat on the edge of his bunk enjoying a swell feed placed on a folding chair in front of him. Between mouthfuls he talked readily.

"I've been in so many races I forget why I started. But it's the only game. This is my eighty-eighth race," he announced with shy pride. "I'm going to ride in 100 six-day races before I stop. I think then I'd like to be a promoter—you know—I know so much about bicycle riding. I know if a boy will make good and all about them. I think I'd be pretty good at it, don't you?"

Freddie Spencer is 28 years old. He wears well in six-day grinds.

"I love speed," said Freddie. "I can drive most anything—but, above all, I like bike-racing. I was very sickly as a kid and my folks gave me a bike 'cause they thought it might be good for me. That was the start of my bike career. It gets into your blood.

"Me—I don't want to do anything when I'm out of the racing game. I just want to keep on till I drop."

CHARLES WINTER, massive mass of muscle, loves to ride a bike and wants to be a good bikerider.

Mickey Rodak has been riding for four years. He will stick it out a few more years and then be an automobile mechanic, for he knows motors inside and out. When he turned professional four years ago, Alfred Klingbell went with him as trainer and has been with him ever since. Mickey is a good-looking boy, 23 years old, and he has been riding in amateur affairs for five years. In February, 1933, he made his debut in the dizzy circle of the professional cyclers on the Chicago pine boards in his first six-day race.

Pete Amoroso, Philadelphia cyclist still new to the grind, is a tailor by trade.

"I dunno," he said. "I've just started. I've got a long time to go before I can ride good."

"Why, you're doing splendidly."

"I dunno. It's expensive too. You've got to buy all your equipment 'n' everything and it's all imported and it sure amounts up even if the money you make is good. I guess I'll be a tailor when I stop riding."

Compact and small, Otto Petri wants to go in the chicken business. That is, the poultry industry.

Gerard De Baets, of Belgium, has been riding for ten years. On the fifth day after the start, he seemed rather punch-drunk. But he had been taking it for many days, and better men than De Baets would be punch-drunk after a grind like that.

"I ride so long as the legs go along," he nodded his head. "Then I get a little nice easy business in a cafe or saloon or restaurant."

"In this country?"

"Oh, yes. People are more gently here. The Belgians are too serious. That is from the war. Why don't you call me 'Jerry'? I like that."

Henri Le Page, a couple of bunks away, was the next one to be asked the burning question. He was as neat as a new pin and clean.

"I like to ride. I want to ride a few more years. I don't want to spoil all of my best years by marriage and all," he was serious about this. "Of course, I haven't picked my girl yet. How could I," he grinned, "when there are so many lovely girls to pick from?"

"And what is your ambition? What will you do when you are through riding?"

"Oh, I'll get my own business—men's furnishings. But," he concluded, "I'll still be riding for quite some years."

And hard-boiled Predent de Lille—"I just wanna ride till I can't ride no more," said he.

Well, in the last hour of the last day of the race, most of the boys were still riding bikes—with one or two exceptions their greatest ambition.

THOSE last sixty minutes Saturday night take their share out of the boys too. The riders are groggy but they are going through all the motions. At the same time, they are desperate. They want that fat purse waiting for the winner. They take chances. They spill. They push their protesting wheels till tires pop. When the tires pop, something has to give. The riders again take it—on the leg, the arm, the shoulder, but mostly on the chin. They swerve to strategy. To prevent a lap-stealing team from gaining, they fall, splintering their shining, slim steeds. What do more bruises matter? They are black and blue anyway.

Bloodshot eyes, set faces, smeared arms, grimy shirts, dusty trunks, streaked legs, twinkling feet. Watchful as hawks, they swoop with one accord as each new attempt is made to gain a lap.

The crack of the revolver report! The race is over!

Ladies and gentlemen—the winnahs!

These two boys have won, the others have not. In one, two or three weeks in another city, the same group of boys, with a few exceptions and a few additions, will ride again. The same thing over again, and again and again. And they say their greatest ambition is to be—"a good bikeracer."

Figure that one out!

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Lingo of the Track

FLAT—Quick way of referring to a punctured tire. Also refers to level floor around base of track.

JAM—Expression given when one rider attempts to steal lap and others increase speed in effort to prevent him from doing so.

SPRINT—Regularly scheduled event in series, usually staged four times daily during six-day race.

LAP—One circuit of the track, which usually is eight or ten laps to the mile.

Gerard De Baets, Belgian bike star, who hopes his legs last long enough to give him sufficient capital to enter business for himself

Charley Winter takes a quick shave at the trackside, for at any moment he may be called upon to replace his partner

Who makes or unmakes the STARS?

After All, It's the Film Editor Who "Pulls the Strings" and Is Responsible for the Success or Failure of Many Pictures and Many Screen Luminaries

By Alice L. Tildesley

PRAISE for a good picture sometimes goes to the star, sometimes to the director, occasionally to the cameraman or the writer, but never to the film editor.

Yet the film editor is often the "man who pulls the strings" that draw a production from what-might-have-been-failure to what-is-surely-success.

Men like Maurice Pivar, of Universal; Marty Cohn, of KBS Tiffany; Harold J. McCord, of Warner Brothers-First National; George Arthur, of Paramount; Harry Decker, of Columbia; who have been snipping film for from ten to twenty-one years, may see their names on the screen after the picture's title—and while the audience is arranging its hair and asking its companion; "Can you see all right?"—but that's all the credit they get from the public.

Few people know that good film editors can and do build up inexperienced girls into tomorrow's stars, put words into the mouths of actors who are a thousand miles from the cutting room, keep the dead acting after their bodies have been laid to rest beneath headstones, return to an unhappy star scenes stolen from her on the set by more capable actors and change a faulty characterization without calling for a retake.

Besides this, our unsung genius may evolve an artistic beginning or ending for a picture ready to release, save hundreds of dollars by photographing voices that never had vocal cords and flames that never burned.

"A NEW player may have great promise but no technique," explains Mr. McCord, "so, if the studio has faith in her and wishes her to be built up toward stardom, it is essential that she be assisted through her first roles. It wouldn't do to have audiences say: 'That's the girl who was so bad in ——,' whatever the picture was.

"Perhaps she hasn't learned how to put over her lines. In that case, we show her as she begins to speak, then cut to a close-up of an experienced actor listening to her, letting her voice come in over his shoulder, giving his reaction. If she is beautiful, we give her the advantage of as many silent shots displaying this beauty as are possible, let her speak as few lines as we can and point up these lines in the mixer's room.

"A picture, you see, can be cut to achieve any end.

"Every scene is made from two to ten times, then one take is selected, the next best is held and the others scrapped. If 200,000 feet of film have been taken during the filming of a picture, about 60,000 feet will be developed and printed. Taking out different angles of the same scene shot, with long shots, medium shots and close-ups, the 60,000 feet goes into a rough cut of 12,000. 'Lap dissolves' and 'fade outs' will take care of some footage, and then in order to reduce to release length of 7500 to 8000 feet, anything not absolutely necessary to the story must go.

"There are usually ten miles left on the cutting room floor and thirty-eight miles of film not even developed!

"Which may help to explain how an excellent featured actor may start out with a good part and draw a good salary during filming, but find himself in the final cut doing no more than cross a room."

IN A recent picture, a stage actor had a brief scene in which he was to end his life. His acting was excellent, but when the scene was run in the projection room, his voice seemed too strong for that of a dying man. Toning it down made no difference, for it had no effect of strain or weakness.

For some reason this discovery was not made until the actor had gone East and by that time the set had been dismantled. What to do?

The film editor was called in. He took the scene, blotted out the sound track containing the actor's voice, had another actor come in and speak the lines into a microphone as they should have been spoken, and then "dubbed" the new track onto the film. Because no two men speak alike, a new selection of angles had to be chosen, and if you saw the picture, you may have noticed that the actor spoke, from behind his newspaper, with his back to the camera, or while lying on the floor, so that you could not read the words on his lips.

"That's also the method we would use if an actor died before his part in a picture was finished," says Marty Cohn.

"In silent days there were several cases where death stepped in just before a picture was completed and when remaking the film with a new actor would have meant unjustified expense. Since we had no sound track to consider then, we could use titles, stick in close-ups from the early portion of the picture, an embrace what had been cut out before, and, if absolutely necessary, a double photographed with his back to the camera.

"For talking pictures, a voice double must be found for the dead man, and this voice recorded on a sound track that can be 'dubbed' onto the film showing other players reacting to the words, or perhaps the back of the dead man taken from an earlier sequence and processed onto a new scene.

"We have a new machine that will reverse a given piece of film, so that earlier close-ups of the dead player will appear in an apparently new setting, if we find need for close-ups to finish our story. If only a brief close-up is necessary, we can blank the sound track on one taken earlier and put in new lines to take the place of those spoken, being careful to match the lip movements. This is difficult and not worth while unless only brief scenes remain to be made."

A part of the sample copy room where the day's film is assembled and made ready for projection for the director a few hours after the action of a scenario has been photographed

Sound track can be painted out with a chemical preparation and other words recorded; or the film may be run and original lines eliminated by projection of sound against it of equal intensity, thus blanking the track; or the film portion may be rephotographed and new sound track added.

SOME of you may have read of the cardboard voice bestowed on Connie Bennett by a young magician in England.

It seems that when the Bennett picture was run for the British censor it was discovered that Connie mentioned an actual British peer by name. Neither Miss Bennett nor her director were aware that the name had a living owner, and both would have been glad to correct the slip. Unfortunately, both were some 6000 miles away from the censor's office.

The sound tracks consist of a number of "peaks" and "valleys" representing vowels and consonants. E. A. Humphries solved the problem by painting in a new sound track with a different name.

When Maurice Pivar was given the completed film of "Private Jones," Lee Tracy's latest effort, he found that the picture ended thus: Lee, seeing that the enemy were preparing to send over a gas attack, lends his gas mask to a lieutenant and rather than be caught like a rat in a trap, walks out into No-man's-land to meet the gas.

The action seemed inconclusive. All through this film, a story of the utter futility of war, exposing the farce of propaganda, Lee has been shown as a disillusioned soldier who realizes that war settles nothing

Mr. Pivar considered. Then he took a poster, much used during the war to put over the sale of Liberty Bonds and portraying a soldier advancing with fixed bayonet, brought this poster forward through the fog of gas and faded out the staggering figure of Lee directly into this belligerent image—a touch of grim irony that makes a magnificent finish and yet required the presence of no single actor to achieve.

The beginning was seen to be too abrupt when "Air Mail" was reviewed in Mr. Pivar's cutting room. The cast had been scattered and sets struck before this conclusion was reached, so the cure was passed on to the film magician.

Movie stars' views often differ with those of the film editor as to what should be cut from a reel. Conrad Nagel, left, is discussing just such a situation with Marty Cohn, of the KBS Tiffany Studios

NOW, if you have seen this picture, you know that the clever opening strikes the mood of the tale. Mr. Pivar began with a photograph of the first method of mail transportation — the Pony Express; then came the stage coach; then the first stamp superimposed over a steam engine, and finally the first air mail stamp used by the post office.

In silent film days, Mr. Cohn shared an office with a commercial artist.

One day an executive of an independent concern came to him with ten 1000-foot reels of Tom Mix and twelve similar reels of Bill Hart.

"Make me two feature-length films of each of these, Marty," he directed. "You can do it from this material. They must be complete stories, different from any we've got here."

Nothing seemed impossible in those days, so Mr. Cohn began to work on the Bill Hart features. In these shorts, the principal members of each cast were the same, and almost every variety of situation and action was present, so that evolving different plots was child's play.

"I had to watch carefully, because in some Bill wore a white shirt and in others a black one, and it wouldn't do to have his shirt suddenly change while he was dashing from here to there on horseback, but this was no real trouble.

"The first Tom Mix feature worked out well, also, but when I reached the second one, I found that two of my five shorts remaining had a different villain from the other three. What to do?

"My artist friend sat opposite me drawing something with a quill pen.

"'Whoopee!' I cried. I had the answer.

"I used my first heavy for the first three reels, then killed him, inserted my friend's hand, dressed to correspond with the heavy's, writing: 'Dear Bill: Carry on for me!' brought in Bill, my second heavy, used my artist friend's hand, redressed like second heavy, to pick up the note and on went Bill doing the dirty work!"

OCCASIONALLY an experienced stage actor will steal scenes from a young star who is thought to be a potential money-maker. He may raise his eyebrows amusingly when she is speaking, adjust a monocle, swing a cane, rustle a newspaper or use any of a hundred small tricks to call attention to himself and cause her to lose her audience. These tricks may get by on the set, but they are evident in the projection room. If not caught and corrected by the director, the problem of how to restore the scene to the star is passed to the film editor.

What can he do?

Would you believe it? He can, by a special magnifying process, bring the figure of the star into the foreground, and fade the offending scene-stealer into the background so that his tricks make no impression. Or he can cut from the actor to a close-up of the star whenever he threatens her supremacy, permitting his voice only to enter the scene. Or cut to some angle that shows only the fellow's back.

In the last analysis, it is the film editor who rules the screen. He can throw scenes to a player, take them away and even cut the poor girl out altogether, all for the sake of the story.

Clara Bow, you know, was cut entirely out of the first picture she ever made. She didn't know it until the night of the film's opening, when she brought her high school friends to watch her make her debut—and found she wasn't on the screen at all!

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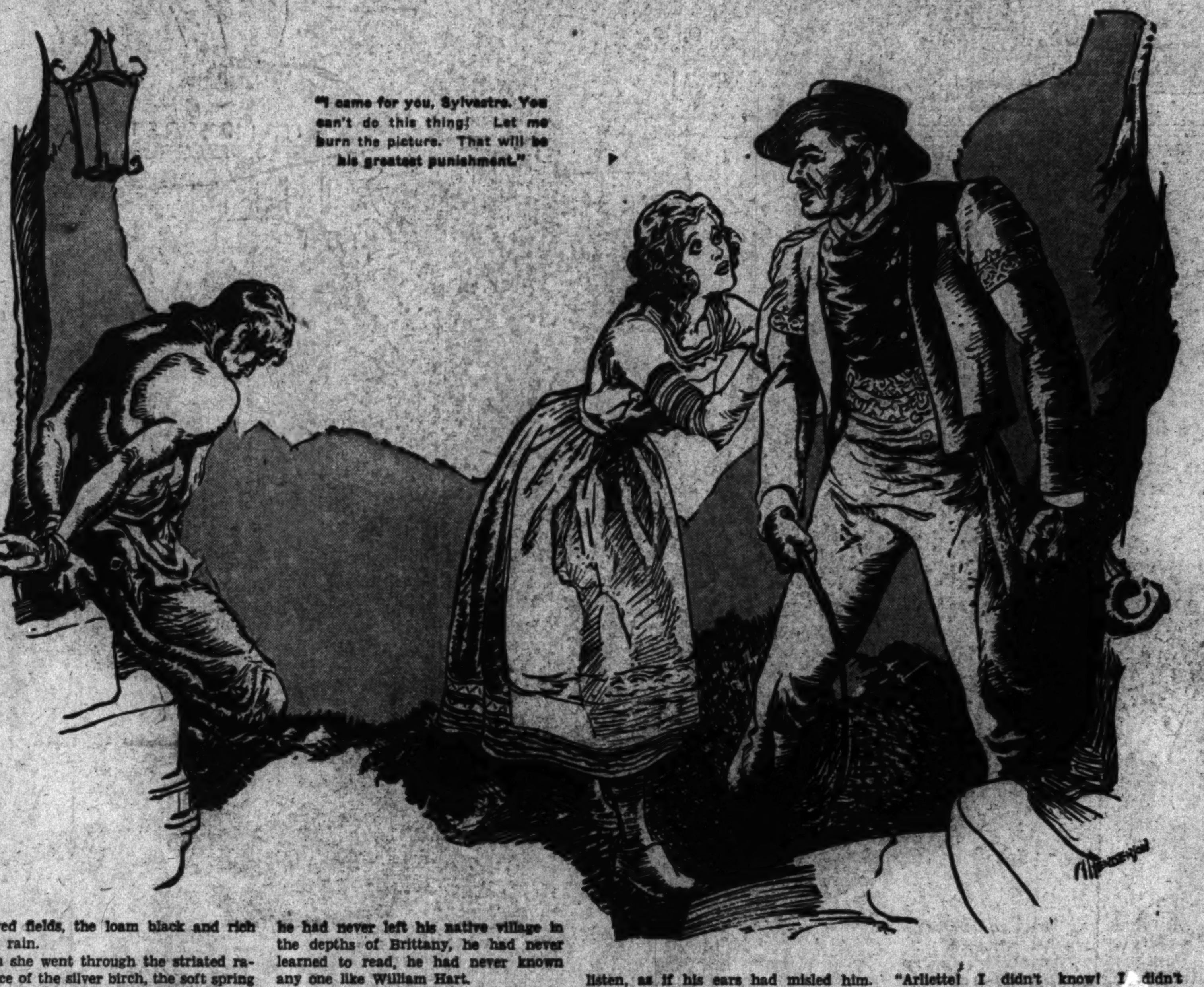
Men of Loczère

by Phyllis Moore Gallagher

A Romantic Tale of Old France With a Modern Setting in Which Love Is Found and Lost at a Great Sacrifice



"I came for you, Sylvestre. You can't do this thing! Let me burn the picture. That will be his greatest punishment."

ARLIETTE closed the door behind her to shut out the sound of voices and the rattle of the two-wheeled peasant carts over the cobblestone streets. She leaned heavily against the massive oblong of oak, her eyes closed, her slender fingers pressed to the base of her pulsing throat. Her lips, soft and full, moved ever so slightly as they followed the excited words in the arcana of her mind:

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Such happiness!"

Suddenly she realized that while she had been standing there, living over again in destroying memories the hours she had just spent with William Hart, some one had come into the room. She looked up quickly, startled, her eyes bright like blue velvet under crystal. Then she smiled, sighing with relief.

"Mon pere! How you frightened me! I thought——" she began, but her voice trailed off into space. She swallowed desperately.

Her father was standing across the room, the bushy gray brows knitted together, the full lips tensely drawn above a strong chin that trembled with suppressed rage. He advanced toward her, a grotesque bulk of a man in his black velvet jacket, heavily embroidered in threads of gold, and a sash of vivid red satin flowing to his knees. It was the last day of the Pardon of Ste. Anne, and he was costumed now gay, festively, as he had been all that week.

AS THE old man towered over her, his voice like the roar of a maddened sea, Arliette felt the breath knot in her lungs tightly, painfully, as she retreated slowly.

"You have been with the American again!" Val Ledouc said in the familiar ice-edged patois of their province. "And I have this day seen his painting—of YOU, Arliette!"

The color drained from Arliette's face, like the sand from an hourglass, as the salacious brightness of her father's eyes burned into her own. Branding irons, they were—hot, searing, branding her as something she was not, burning out the beauty of those days when she had stood for hours before William Hart's easel, her arms stretched wide apart toward floating breasts of clouds, the prehensile veil, pink and diaphanous, flowing from her shoulders and wreathing in bifurcated tongues of chiffon about her body.

"Beg your God to forgive you, Arliette, for that bawdy painting!" he commanded. Was there a sob in the hardness of his voice? Was there the slightest break in his anger? She cudgeled her brain for an answer, her heart almost bursting with hope. "As for William Hart and his painting," he went on, tonelessly, "Sylvestre and I meet in the market-place tonight. The painting is to be burned! As for the artist—well, that is a matter for the men of Loczere."

Arliette looked up in stupefaction at the great man leaning over her. She searched his face for an explanation, the shrewd eyes, the senescent lines of his mouth, the chin still granite in its inflexible line.

"You mean * * *?" she asked, the blood flooding high in her cheeks and then paling. She made a motion as if to arise, but the old man pressed her back to the bench of the predieu.

"That William Hart has lived in Loczere long enough! It is time for him to go back to his wife! Tomorrow, Arliette * * *" there was a strange light in his eyes now, a commingling of forgiveness and anger and hope, "I publish the bans for your marriage to Sylvestre. We will try to forget about the American. If there has been more than the painting between you and * * *!" He did not finish the sentence, but paused, pointing a deprecatory finger at her. Was there a threat in that gesture, in those words ground out between clenched teeth?

Arliette's eyes flamed with tears. The room became a wavering shadow beneath the mist, the shadow of Val Ledouc passing out into the narrow, winding street that was still alive with the badinage of the fete.

The enormity of what she had not done came over her with a sickening rush. Her father was on his way now to the market place to meet Sylvestre. From there they would probably go to the little neighboring village of Lador and thence over the hills to William Hart's chateau.

SHE sprang to her feet, her terror growing with the clearing of her thoughts. Not fear for herself, for in this other fear she had forgotten to be afraid of Val Ledouc and Sylvestre and the machinations of the men of the town who would try to avenge her "wrong" as they had avenged the wrong of another maid of Loczere so long ago now that she could not recall any of the details, only the scurrilous gossip and the tales of the tragic lashing of the man involved, a lashing that a year later had brought on a terrible disease resulting in his death.

She slipped out into the cloudy silver of the wistful twilight, her wooden shoes echoing bizarrely over the stone stoop. Then she went more quietly on her dolorous journey of five miles across the wooded country, through the freshly plowed fields, the loam black and rich with rain.

On she went through the striated radiance of the silver birch, the soft spring air rushing to meet her, whipping color into her cheeks, wringing tears from her eyes. The heavy velvet skirt clung to her fast-moving legs, tangling about her ankles and almost pitching her headlong into the path.

Suddenly all the strength ebbed from her limbs and she sank heavily to the green foliage of the ground, trembling with exhaustion, the heavy dew soaking into the silk of her blouse.

She lay there for a moment in the deep stillness, listening half with fright, half with pleasure, to the occasional noises of the night. Her hand was clasped over her palpitating heart as if to steady its wild, erratic beat. It was pounding now, much as it had only two hours ago when William Hart had cupped her face in his long fingers, tilting her chin upward that her lips might meet his. How vividly she recalled the soft voice, as melancholy as his paintings.

"If you resent that kiss, Arliette, say so! I won't do it again! I promise!"

She had stood for a moment, her fingertips on her mouth where his lips had been, amazed, unbelieving. Then she had lifted her eyes to his, eyes like great stars in the heaven of her face.

"I * * * I do not resent it * * * Bill * * * I * * *" How shamelessly had her voice echoed the glow and rapture in her heart!

HE SWEPT her to him then, her head barely topping his shoulder, of such high stature was he, so long and straight. He pressed her far back in his embrace, his body warm and sweet above hers: "You care, Arliette! You feel the same way that I feel!

"I've loved you, Arliette, this whole long year!" he went on, his voice a caress, his arms tightening about her. "I didn't realize it until we worked on the painting. 'Dawn' is the finest thing I have ever done. I found myself in that canvas, Arliette, I found my lost hope, my almost forgotten dreams, my very soul. That's why that painting means more to me than all the fame and recognition it could bring, even if it should take the Medaille d'Or at the Beaux Arts and hang in the Luxemburg, eventually the Louvre, as the great Despuyloys claims that it will."

"I've done all that * * * for you, Bill?" she had whispered.

"More than that, my sweet! But I couldn't tell you before. I was married * * * then. Now I am free. Lois became tired of my art * * * my ambition * * * me. She divorced me in Paris * * * yesterday.

"You will marry me? When, Arliette? When?" his eyes brightening fervidly.

Here the memory snapped in her mind, brittle as a rotting twig, for down the road toward Loczere a phalanx of men advanced, two carrying torches to light the way. They were walking rapidly, messianic in their purpose, their wooden shoes clicking vindictively, like distant musketry, on the stone road. The large, lugubrious figure who led them, his arms swinging with his long strides, his head erect and tossing from side to side, was Sylvestre. Sylvestre!

Sylvestre whose conversation was simply that of the countryside, tempered with occasional rallies as to the crops, the basket industry, the weather. He had never uttered a word of outside interest, for, like her father and his father and most of the men of Loczere, he had never left his native village in the depths of Brittany, he had never learned to read, he had never known any one like William Hart.

Her lips were parted in a little sneering execration of her followers as she crawled on her stomach in the wet grass, in Indian fashion, until her form was a part of the shadows of the trees. Then she jumped to her feet, holding her fingers to her eyes for a second to steady her reeling senses. That cabal of men, unfolding before her, had unnerved her for the moment, left her weak and faint. Finally her vision cleared and she started off at a run, faster than before, her flowing hair like black wings behind her.

A short distance further on she made her way down a poppy-studded grade, sedulously refraining from looking back. On she went through a shallow brook, slipping and stumbling on the pebbles in the water that soaked her ankles. She was staggering as she climbed the next hill, over which the great towers, donjons and pont-levis of William Hart's chateau showed dimly in the wan light; a chateau that sparkled like a rare diamond in the jewel-box of her imagination, for William Hart had told her of its deathless history, of Geoffrey Plantagenet, of Coeur de Lion, of Philippe-Auguste, of Mary Stuart, who lived there with the dying Dauphin and her four Scots Marys, of all the nobles who had loved and hated, killed and murdered, within its ancient walls.

At last the chateau lay before her on its steep hill, like the white dignity of a snow-capped mountain. She paused for a moment, fighting desperately the black surge of oblivion that pressed down upon her. It was too late! The great towers slipped away from her wondering gaze, on, on like the ascent of a kite. The woods closed in about her, trees bending to lean against her body, the hill rising up like a demon from the earth to whip her to the ground. The sapphire rim of the horizon wavered across her eyes and the stars, all unnaturally bright and large, fell about her on every side.

WHEN Arliette opened her eyes several minutes later, confused, terrified at she could not remember what, her head was ringing like a sharp wind over wires. Instinctively, she pulled herself to her feet, staggering a little, and as she gazed toward the chateau, her pupils dilated widely and she flung the back of her hand to her mouth to keep from crying out.

The men of Loczere had succeeded in breaking open the wrought-iron outer gate of the walls. They were within the gilded railings of the court, shouting and howling as William Hart, his velvet brown eyes flashing fire, a crooked smile about his lips, defended himself with a pocket knife; magnificently handsome, he was, and surprisingly strong in the effort.

Arliette could see by the light of the torches that a streak of crimson lined the sunshiny gold of his hair and other patches of red, spreading into fingers, colored his throat and shoulders. As she watched, transfixed by the butchery of the horrible scene, her body turning slowly to ice, she saw Hart throw up his hands in defeat, for in the end he was as little able as the man of long ago to resist the superior force.

Arliette saw the whip, round and black, etched snakelike in the nimbus of the torches. She screamed, her voice shrill on the night air: "SYLVESTRE! SYLVESTRE! SYLVESTRE!"

The tall dark figure drew up erect to listen, as if his ears had misled him. Then, seeing the swaying shadow in the small hollow on the side of the road, he detached himself from the men who were filing in closely about the bound man, and started down the grade, the whip swinging over his shoulder.

"What are you doing here?" he asked slowly.

ARLIETTE felt her heart expand to the farthest corners of her body, oppressively hot, wildly pounding.

"I came for you, Sylvestre! You can't do this thing!" She took an unsteady breath, her lashes winking quickly. "You can't! It's all so * * * so * * *"

Sylvestre's brows darted together, his body stiffened from head to foot, his face contorted with rage and jealousy. She saw him grip the whip with more determination and knew, in a moment of fainting panic, that she had said the wrong thing, had started on the wrong course. Out of the tail of her eye she glanced at William Hart, a slim shadow as he leaned against the rails. Though she could not see his stricken eyes she knew that he was staring at her * * * at Sylvestre * * * first the one, then the other * * * unbelieving. Her heart stopped beating for a moment, then rolled slowly over with a thump.

"Oh! It isn't that I care about William Hart, Sylvestre!" She went on, in control of herself at last. "It's you I love! Can't you see? Don't be blind to it always! I came * * * because I want to burn that painting! I want to do it myself! I don't want all of the men of Loczere to pass it between themselves * * * before they burn it!"

Sylvestre only stood staring at her, his mouth a narrow, tightened line.

"Don't you understand?" she pleaded. "Don't you? Burning that painting will hurt William Hart more than any lashing! It means to him what destroying your poplars would mean to you. That's his work, just as your fields and your forests are your work! It's his life, Sylvestre! Can't you understand?"

Sylvestre's fists were clenched at his sides. His large, square teeth chewed down on his sensuous lower lip. He looked swiftly toward the chateau and grinned, with satisfaction, as he saw William Hart struggling to free himself. The men of Loczere were not looking at him nor Arliette, but at the young artist and his fruitless, though strong efforts.

"You love me, Arliette?" he asked, disclosing a doubt in his voice. And before she had time to answer he reached out and drew her to him, his dark face above hers. The fingers that closed about her shoulders were damp and she knew, paling a deathly white in the starlight, that William Hart's blood had moistened her arm.

"Of course I love you!" she answered, smiling and showing pretty tips of teeth.

She threw her arms passionately close about Sylvestre's shoulders, drawing his head recklessly to her own. Her shadow-lit eyes with their tangle of lashes were half closed as she felt his mouth press to hers, a mouth that was dry and burning and avid. Her own lips, soft and quick, slipped away and over his face, like a gentle breeze, brushing the hollow cheeks, the eyes, the temples that were damp and throbbing with the wild pulse of his heart.

"You see!" she said. "You see how blind you've been! Sylvestre! Wake up! Wake up!"

His voice shook when he answered. "Arliette! I didn't know! I didn't know!" He paused for a moment. "And now the painting! You shall burn it—yourself! Before the men—and before—William Hart!"

He swung Arliette up into his arms then, his mouth on her cheek, her throat, the tips of her ears as he carried her, cradled against his breast. When he stood her on her feet before the artist, Arliette closed her eyes to his bleeding form and crushed her pointed nails into her palms that acute pain, misery, anything, might keep her from running to him and wreathing herself about him in an ecstasy of passion.

William Hart stared at her with that strange under-look from beneath lashes, his eyes dark with suffering, his mouth twisted with pain. "Arliette!" he said, hardly more than a whisper. "You and Sylvestre! You—in his arms! I don't—understand!"

She laughed from the throat, the heart not at all. It was a shrill sound that pierced the stillness of the night, seeming somehow to linger in the air like a ceaseless echo. "That laugh will cling to the chateau forever!"

William Hart was looking at her hungrily, hopefully. "You!" she sneered scornfully, meaninglessly, and snapped her fingers beneath his chin.

She couldn't look into his eyes after that, eyes that were depthless wells of India ink in the whiteness of his face, but she smiled at Sylvestre, her father, the men of Loczere her eyes dancing as if with joy and excitement.

Then she rushed to the chateau, with a graceful, floating movement, only to find the doors secured and barred from within. The men sensed that something more tragic than the lashing of a man was about to unfold before them. Excited to fever heat, they shouted and howled and stormed about the court, threatening to break in the doors if they were not opened.

FINALLY, a lackey, ablaze in his uniform of scarlet and gold and lace, unbolted the door, and, trembling lest the vengeance against his master be directed to him, led Arliette through the wide halls and stairs, across the long music room to the studio. Sylvestre and Val Ledouc had made a motion as if to follow, but Arliette had waved them back, assuring them that this was something that she alone had the right to do.

Like a person who had stumbled accidentally into the mysteries of a beautiful temple—a temple of rosewood furniture, paintings, crystals, marbles, carpets as soft as moss and as red as wine—Arliette followed the wavering shadow of the lackey. She was awed, a little afraid of the darkness, a little afraid—of life.

In the great candle-lit studio at last, she requested the lackey to leave. For a few seconds she stood before the painting of "Dawn." A beautiful thing it was with its wistful pastels and melancholy sky, her own face, beneath the dark hair, lustrous as black muscatel pearls, portraying something that she had long felt—in her heart. It was that rebellion of hers against Sylvestre, her father, all of the men of Loczere who were as indigenous to the depths of Brittany as the red poppies. He had seen it. He had understood! And now, to destroy the painting would be to destroy William Hart! He had found himself in it and with its destruction—— She pressed her palms to her eyes. She could not think of that—she could not!

WHEN she appeared in the court of the chateau, the canvas in a roll and clasped firmly in her hand, she paused in the dim amethyst shadows of the Gothic arch and smiled down into the faces. She was an inspiring figure as she stood there, breathing rapidly beneath the springy impetuousness of her breasts, her cheeks red as winter holly, her eyes drawing attention like a magnet and quickening the pulses of all who saw. It was real power she had in that moment, for her voice, charged with emotion, had the effect of strong wine on their inflamed senses.

"The painting!" she called. "The torches, men. I shall burn the painting!" A shout of approval went up from the crowd.

William Hart turned then and through the scarlet mask that drained from his brow he saw the canvas in Arliette's hand. He writhed savagely in his bondage, his body gray and terrible as death in the wan light, screaming: "Oh, my God! Not that! Not that! Do anything, give me a thousand lashes! Anything, but not that! Not that!"

A hiss escaped Arliette's crimson lips. "Listen to him," she cried. "I told you! Sylvestre! See? The painting means more than his life! Listen to him! Listen! The torches, men! The torches! Quick!"

Hart was struggling desperately to free himself, turning and torturing his wrists and body until the blood trickled from beneath the rough ropes. Not once did he remove his eyes from the canvas. He stared like a mad creature! He would get loose in time! In time! Don't let her burn the painting! Twisting and wrenching, like some one in a horrible death agony, he saw Arliette lift the canvas to the blaze of the torches, saw first the thin veil of smoke and then the conflagration.

He cursed blackly, shouting in his frenzy: "Stop! Stop! Stop!" His voice trailed off into a groan. "God! Help me!" And he collapsed, hanging limply by his hands, unconscious, a miserable spectacle to behold in the flickering light of the burning painting.

LIKE children who had performed a prank that had turned out more seriously than they had suspected, the excited men seemed for a moment to realize the agony of the artist. They realized it only in a vague sort of way, for try as they would, they could not understand how the burning of a mere painting—a painting of Arliette, even as beautiful as she was!—could so agonize the man, could have created such a passion in him that he would have preferred a thousand lashes to its destruction. They decided he was a little mad and this, with his screams and curses and final collapse, subdued them. One behind the other, they filed from the flowering court, all thought of a lashing definitely banished from their minds—and hearts.

As Sylvestre, with an arm curled possessively about Arliette's waist, passed out through the gate, he paused before the unconscious form and stared for a second at the open cuts, still oozing fine streams of blood. He whipped a long knife from his wide belt, cut the ropes about Hart's wrists and waist, and laid him gently on the grass. Then he knelt by his side, fingering the wounds and scrutinizing them carefully.

Arliette was clinging to the wrought-iron gate for support, her eyes magnified by unshed tears, her whole body trembling with the horror of the night. And yet she could not break down now, could not give in to the deep grief that the fates had brought her. It wasn't too late for Sylvestre to see through the whole thing, to turn upon William Hart.

"In an hour he will be recovering," said Sylvestre, intensely dark and somber, climbing to his feet. "His wounds are not serious. I—I—had to stop and see. I—I wouldn't want the young fellow—to die." He said it apologetically, as if ashamed of his weakness.

It was gratitude only that made Arliette grasp Sylvestre's hands and crush them to her quivering lips.

* * *

And as they walked along home in the encroaching blackness, hand in hand, silent save for the tattoo of their wooden shoes on the stone road, Arliette kept saying to herself, over and over, as one trying to commit something to memory: "Some day, after Sylvestre and I are married, Bill will find 'Dawn' in the drawer of the great studio table. Then he will know that I burned another painting! Then he will understand—everything. He will understand * * * everything!"

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Moaning for the Good Old Days - *VIGNETTES OF LIFE*

By J. NORMAN LYND

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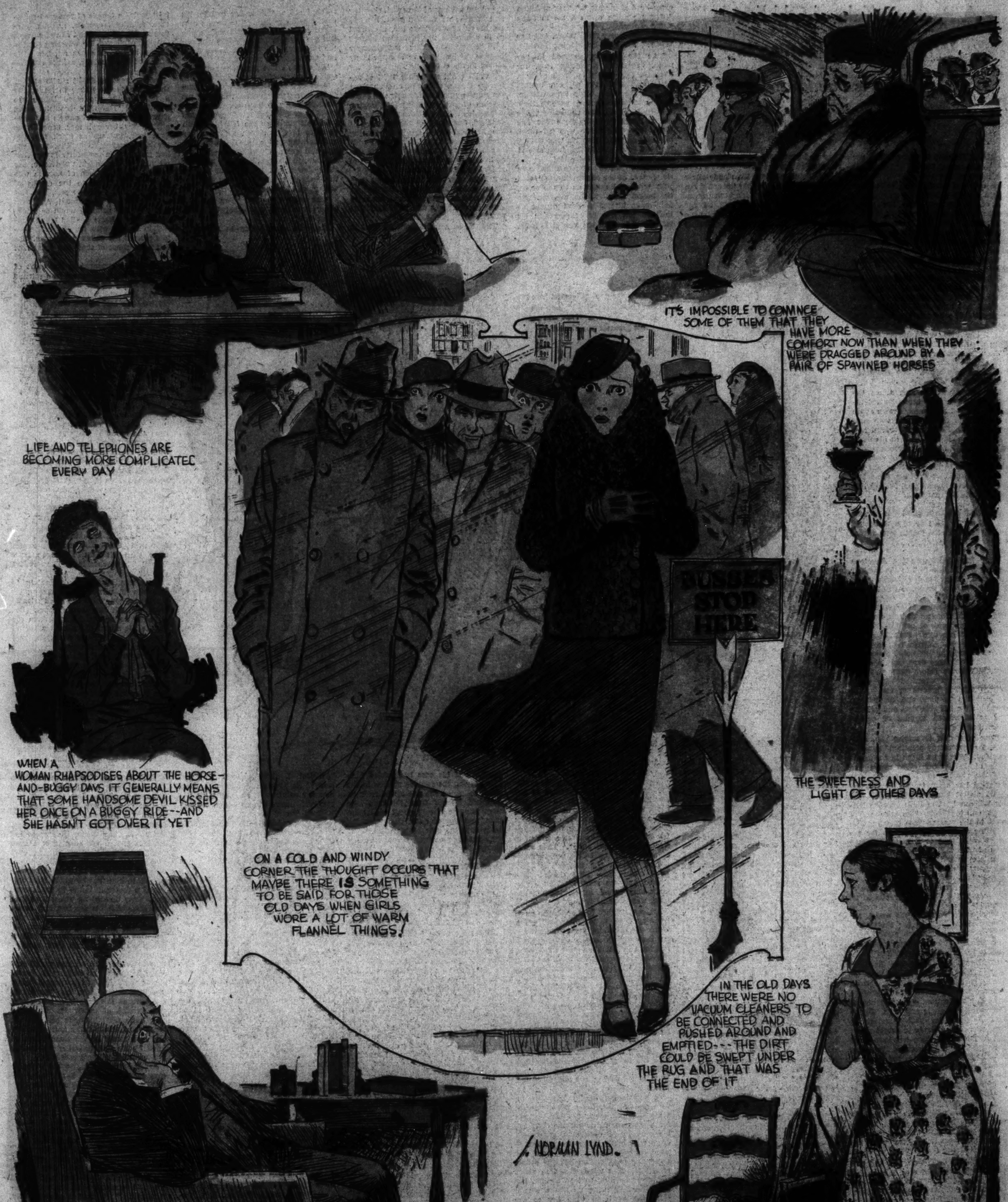

LIFE AND TELEPHONES ARE BECOMING MORE COMPLICATED EVERY DAY

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO CONVINCE SOME OF THEM THAT THEY HAVE MORE COMFORT NOW THAN WHEN THEY WERE DRAGGED AROUND BY A PAIR OF SPAVINED HORSES

WHEN A WOMAN RHAPSODISES ABOUT THE HORSE-AND-BUGGY DAYS IT GENERALLY MEANS THAT SOME HANDSOME DEVIL KISSED HER ONCE ON A BUGGY RIDE--AND SHE HASN'T GOT OVER IT YET

ON A COLD AND WINDY CORNER THE THOUGHT OCCURS THAT MAYBE THERE **IS** SOMETHING TO BE SAID FOR THOSE OLD DAYS WHEN GIRLS WORE A LOT OF WARM FLANNEL THINGS!

THE SWEETNESS AND LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

IN THE OLD DAYS THERE WERE NO VACUUM CLEANERS TO BE CONNECTED AND PUSHED AROUND AND EMPTIED---THE DIRT COULD BE SWEPT UNDER THE RUG AND THAT WAS THE END OF IT

J. NORMAN LYND.

WARM AND COMFORTABLE--WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT, OIL BURNER, TELEPHONE RADIO, CAR,---AND MOANING FOR THE OLD DAYS--"THE SIMPLE, SWEET, SERENE OLD DAYS"

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 5, 1933.

INAUGURATION OVER, LET US TURN TO WORLD EVENTS

Newsy Happenings, Seasonal Items And Other Topics Rich in Material

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Hurrah for the inauguration! Hurrah for the "New Deal!" Hurrah for Washington, D. C.! We certainly know how to do things well in Washington. What a help many of our boys and girls were yesterday. How well behaved they were. We certainly made a good impression on the visitors to our National Capital.

We are proud, too, of the "Career Number" today and the Inauguration Number last week. I am sure that many of the boys and girls who came to Washington from other places must have been most favorably impressed with the splendid work of our artists, writers and poets.

Since we have these two special numbers out of the way, now we can turn our attention to other events that take place in March and current events all over the world. We have many nice pictures, poems and stories for spring. The crocuses are out, so we will have some stories on them and on the first signs of budding of the leaves on the trees.

Since we have so many new people in Washington just now, with the change of administration, the editor is asking the boys and girls of The Junior Post and those who have come recently to Washington to contribute stories and pictures of places and buildings in and around Washington.

Of course, we will have next Sunday the news stories and features the boys and girls who attended the parade and the ceremonies have already begun to send in.

From now on, The Junior Post wants as much news as possible. Send in stories of the everyday happenings in your neighborhood and in your school, church or playground. All stories must be kindly and constructive, for that is the kind of newspaper The Junior Post is.

For the benefit of new contributors, remember that all work sent in to The Junior Post must be neat. We select the neat work first. All words must be correctly spelled. The stories must be written on one side of the paper only and the lines must be far apart so the necessary corrections can be written between them. Good, clear handwriting is really preferred to typewriting. We will accept typewritten stories, but only when they are free of typographical errors, written double space on one side of the paper. All work must be original. It must be signed with the name, age, school and address of the sender.

The drawings must be done in black ink on heavy paper and must be original work and not traced. The name of the artist, age, school and address should be written plainly on the picture.

These rules are necessary ones. We select the work sent in in form first. It is not possible to make cuts to print in the paper from drawings done either in lead pencil, colors or blue ink.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

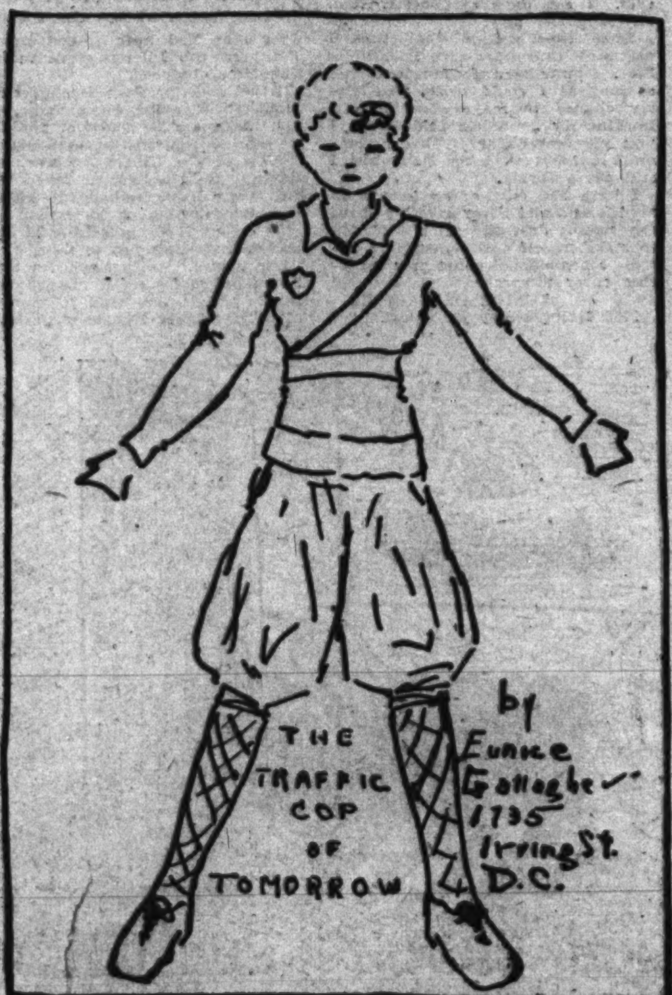
Concert Bargain.

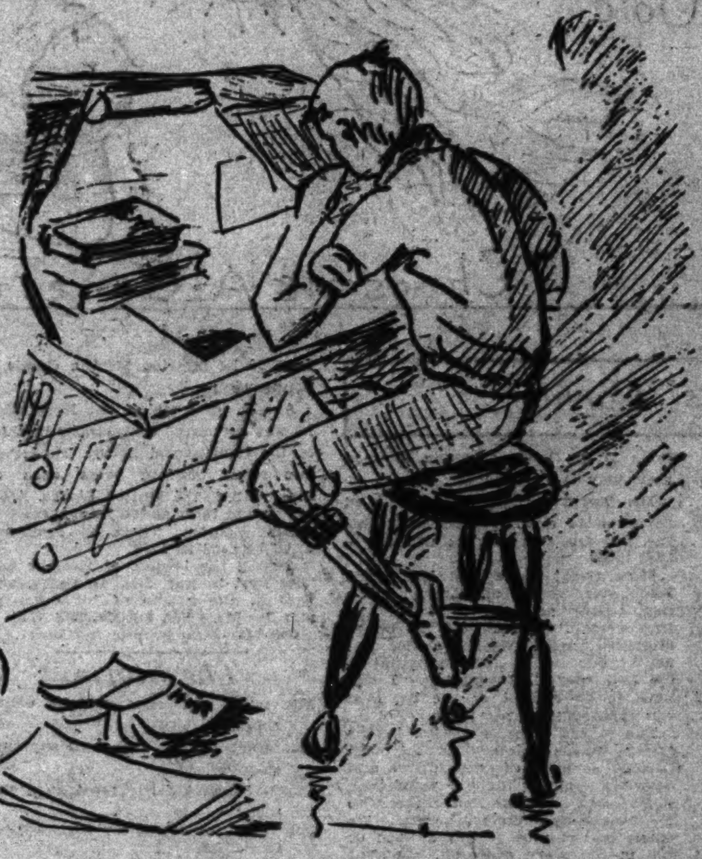
By a special arrangement with the National Symphony Orchestra's management, The Washington Post is offering juvenile readers of this page an opportunity to hear a concert by the orchestra at half price. The coupon which appears on this page, when presented at the orchestra's box office on the first floor of Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets northwest, will entitle you to a regular 50-cent admission to the March 11 Children's Concert for 25 cents.

Most all of you have owned a drum at one time or another, even if it was only a toy drum. This concert should be especially interesting, because Conductor Kindler is going to have his drum players show all the things this instrument is capable of. And then a particularly amusing piece for the drum, called "The Worried Drummer," will be played. The entire program for this concert, which will start at 11 a. m., in Central High School as usual, will be as follows:

ADVANCE PROGRAM.
Children's Concert.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor.
Central High School Auditorium.
March 11, 1933—11 A. M.

"Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla," from "Rheingold" .... Wagner
Drum Demonstration.
"The Worried Drummer" .... Schreiner
"Chant Russe" .... Moussorgsky
"Tabatiere A Musique" .... Liadov
Everybody sing, "Dixie" .... Emmett
"Pomp and Circumstance" .... Elgar


THE TRAFFIC COP OF TOMORROW
by Eunice Gallagher 1735 Irving St. D.C.



The Student. Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Betty Rockwell.

John Bunyan.

John Bunyan was born near Bedford, England, in 1628, and like his father he was brought up to the trade of a member of metal wares. He fought in the English Civil War at the age of 17, and after the war he married a poor girl and became deeply interested in religion. Following a period of religious struggles, he joined the rising sect of Baptists and began to preach to the poor people of the villages around Bedford.

When the Restoration in 1660 brought back the established English Church to power, Bunyan was imprisoned for his religious powers. He was in prison for 12 years. While in prison he wrote the story of "Pilgrim's Progress."

The remainder of Bunyan's life was spent as a pastor of the Bedford Baptists, until his death in 1688.

MARGARET MONTZ (age 14).

Your Life Career

Have you your life career in mind?
Will you be ambitious and try to find
A job, so the old folks won't have to work?
Do not loaf or be lazy or shirk.

When your career you've proudly won,
Think of the folks and all they've done.
They've raised you up and loved you always.
Do not forget them, but give them praise.

Make them happy while they're here;
Show them you've accomplished your life career,
Give them a home and then repay,
What they've done in the yesterday.

MARJORIE H. DUVALL (age 12).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

Potomac, Lovely River.

O, lovely river—ever flowing
From the great All'gheny summits
To the blue and placid bay,
Where your peaceful ripples
Mingle with the waters there.

When you rush o'er mountain barriers,
As hurrying on and on.
When you foam o'er mighty rocks,
On your swift and pounding course,
Vivid and majestic is the scene.

Long before the white man came—
Came to span your waters, dam your current
And break your quiet stillness—
On your shores the Indians lived—
Lived in peace, in wealth and solitude.

They had a name for you,
O, lovely river—
A name that typifies your charm—
The name—"Cohongoroton"—
"River of Swans."

You've ever lived that beautiful name—
O, lovely Potomac—
You'll ever be known as
"Cohongoroton"—
"River of Swans."

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR (age 15).
1513 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Weyers Cave High School.

Weyers Cave High School was constructed in the small but prosperous town of Weyers Cave in 1916. A large brick building on the outskirts of the town, it has a capacity of about 360 pupils.

It receives its name from the town, Weyers Cave, which in turn receives its name from a beautiful subterranean cavern in the nearby vicinity, discovered by a young hunter, John Weyers in 1804. The Grand Caverns (the name of the cave), was the first discovered cave in the United States.

The high school is provided with large playgrounds where many enjoyable and beneficial sports are exercised.

The Weyers Cave Baseball Team is the excelling team of Augusta County Public Schools, and are we proud of it? The players are efficient, alert and mentally as well as physically strong huskies of lads, jolly, good-natured and scorners of foul play.

The library of our school contains approximately 400 books and encyclopedias, also magazines and daily newspapers.

The auditorium is of fairly good size and assembly is held every Wednesday morning at which time the usual morning services are conducted and a public speech or program is delivered.

The three literary societies, the Ciceronians, Homerics and Parthenians meet in their respective meeting halls every Friday morning for consultation which is preceded by the society program.

There are several club organizations including the Junior League, M. J. R's and F. F. A's.

There are many interesting subjects taught in our high school. The majority of the students enter wholeheartedly into their work glad to partake of the golden opportunity offered to them with which they may fit themselves to be able to compete with the outside world in later life.

I study five subjects, including home economics, history, algebra, Latin and English. My most interesting are history, English and Latin.

Although the rules and regulations are rather strict, a friendly and generous attitude prevails over our school among the students therein.

The students are all very fond of their principal, Mr. Kramer, and endeavor always to fulfill his every wish so far as possible.

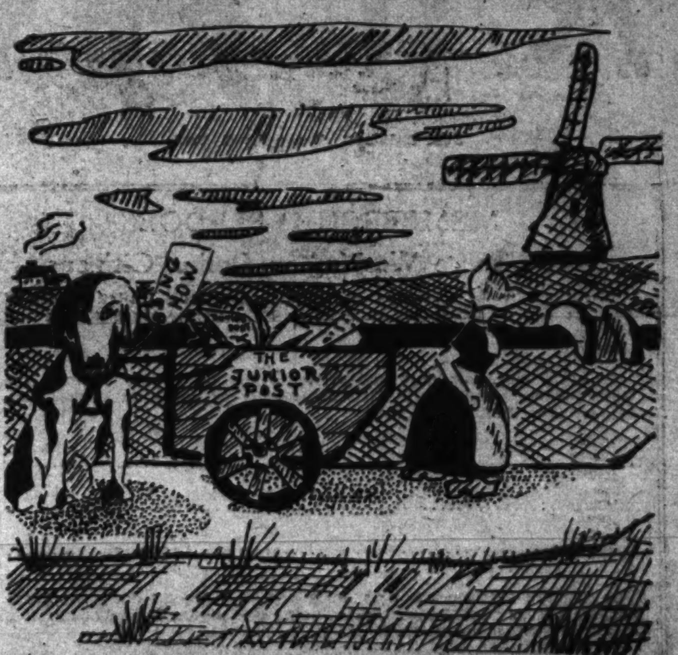
LOUISE WILSON.
Weyers Cave, Va.

Fido and the Cats.

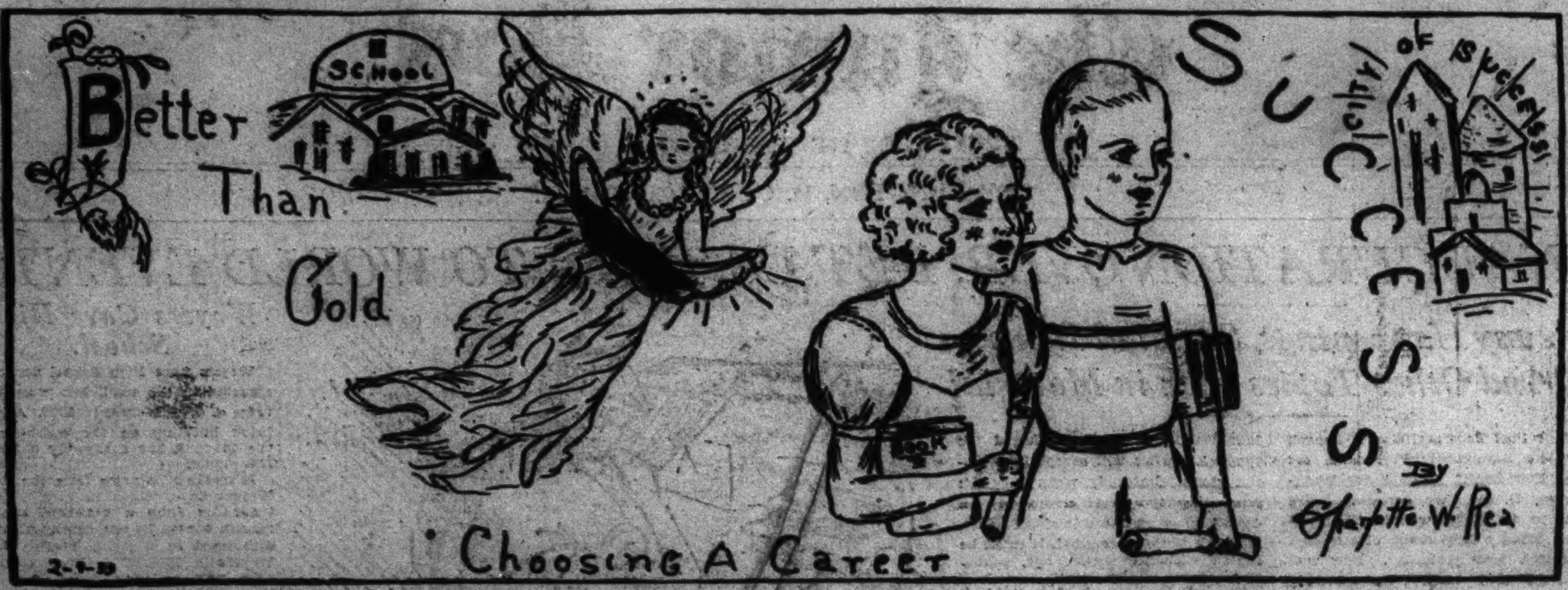
Once there was a little poodle dog named Fido. He was a bad dog and liked to get into mischief. One day he met a big cat almost as big as he was. Then he started to run, but when he was about to turn the corner he saw another cat as big as the first one. Then Fido started to run the other way, but there were more cats than ever. Fido started for a little kitten, then changed his mind and stopped, letting out two big yells. Around the corner came a big police dog that could beat all of the cats. The cats run away. How happy Fido was!

BILLY EVERETT (age 10).

Out West.



Special Delivery. Drawn by Donald [illegible].



The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow! I know a thing or two about the inauguration. I had my eyeglasses polished up so I could see everything that went on that an editor was supposed to see. Of course, you can find all about the inauguration in the big Post, the Capital's greatest newspaper. But they would not have had such a good paper if I had not encouraged them by letting all the visitors know what a great newspaper we have. Not that they could not find it out for themselves just by looking at our wonderful paper.

I got Meggie Roosevelt Scottie safely established in the White House Inauguration Day. She did have such a good time, maybe we could get her to write all about her trip from New York in the special train, and the triumphant journey to the White House for the Pet's Corner, bow, wow, wow! She would have lots of readers if she did.

Maj. Roosevelt, police dog, who has joined the White House staff, acts very important. We will let him know that an editor does not bark first at even a policeman.

I was so busy on George Washington's birthday that I forgot to go to Murphy Fox Terrier Atchison's birthday party, which he had on Mr. Aitchison's birthday and George Washington's. They had steak, ice cream and cake, but who cares; we had roast beef at our house.

Hop Toy says he is a good reporter, but he forgot to tell us lots of things he saw out of his front window of the machine on Inauguration Day, so we will not make him assistant editor.

Mr. Tweet Canary sang and sang his inauguration song, and Mr. and Mrs. Spring Robin and all the little Robins came about to listen. Even those frisky little sparrows stopped their play to applaud Mr. Tweet.

Mr. Tweet is not an editor and never wrote on a typewriter in his life, but Oh, Oh, how he can sing—that bird!

Mike Great Dane and Daisy and Spider were very useful Inauguration Day, telling all that went on, and they certainly were glad to be at dinner at night. We had a nice dinner at our house, too, inauguration pie and new deal pudding. I will have to be careful or the big Post will take some of my jokes.

The pets are as interested in the career number today as anybody. Lots of us have careers, editors and reporters and night watchmen, singers, and prancers and others who go to make up successful people. We watch our chance to get a bark or two in on every question. Lots of times we are living and learning when the careless people about think we are not listening, but just taking our afternoon nap.

Dear Ding-How: I bet you can't guess who this is. It's Patsy, an old friend of your corner. Bet and I have been having such a good time this winter, playing in the snows. I certainly do like your picture, and I wish you would print pictures more often. Guess I'll close.

An old friend. PATSY
(Charlotte W. Rea),
Croset, Va.

George Washington

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. He was the first President of the United States and served his country well. At the age of 16 he became a surveyor. Washington served under Gen. Braddock during the war with the French and Indians. In 1759 he married Martha Custis, a young widow.

At the outbreak of the Revolution he was appointed commander in chief of the Continental Army. He served two terms of four years each as President of the United States. After his second term ended he returned to Mount Vernon. There he remained until he died in 1799.

Among the leaders of men he was "the first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MARTHA GEORGIUS (16).
649 Maryland avenue northeast.

The Storm.

The night was calm on the ocean shore,
The star's shone down in supreme splendor,
The tree's were fairly moving in the night,
The moon looked down with a perfect light.

Then behold, all of a sudden there came a change,
The waves were rising, the trees were swaying all so strange,
A moment more like a powerful stroke,
Waves dashing upon the rocks as they broke.

The stars ceased to shine and the moon disappeared,
The howl of the wind was horribly weird,
Then all died down and the wind blew away,
Only to come back another day.

The ocean calmed and stars came out,
The trees were swaying and the moon looked about,
The storm had come and the storm had gone,
Now laughing away he sang his song.

MARY MEACHAM.
4000 Cathedral avenue.

My Career

I'm going to be an artist.

Sounds like I'm pretty sure of myself, doesn't it? Well, I am.

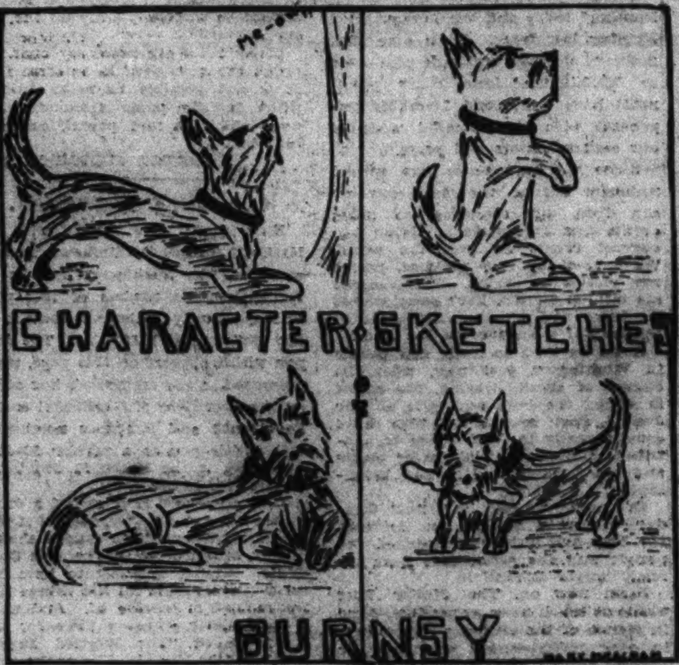
I believe that if a person thinks enough about a thing and tries hard enough to get it, he will eventually attain what he has been striving for.

Four years ago I thought nothing at all about drawing. I didn't even care for it. Three years ago I got interested. But I really wasn't interested in drawing in itself. I wanted to draw the pictures of actors in the movie magazines until I had gotten to where they would be recognized at the first glance. Then I could say I had achieved something. Instead I got interested in the drawings themselves and had an urge to improve and keep on improving. Now as I look back on the first of those pictures I have to laugh. I gave it two black eyes because I couldn't draw eyes. I can draw eyes better than anything else now.

Some time around that time I first came in contact with The Junior Post. I quite naturally surmised that as long as I could draw, here was my chance to make some money. Imagine my boundless pride when I won my first dollar (it has become quite a habit with me now—but I still get a thrill).

I have had only a few lessons in my life and and never expect to have any more. Just the same I intend to make myself good enough to become a commercial artist or a magazine cover illustrator.

EUNICE GALLAGHER.
1735 Irving street northwest.

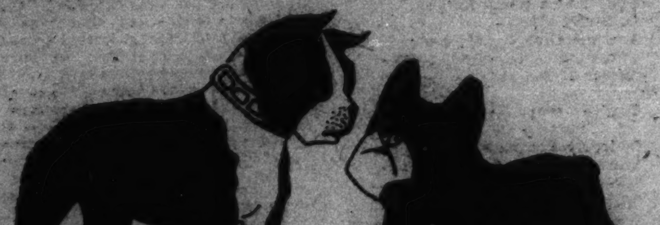


Drawn by Mary Meacham.

The White Man's Friend.

After the Meeker massacre the White River Indians left Colorado and started for the Uintah Basin with the purpose of murdering the inhabitants that were here at the time. The band of Indians was very large, totaling about 4,000. On the way over they had been joined by the Southern Ute Indians, thus making this large number.

After reaching Fort Duchesne the Indians assembled on a large, flat hill about a mile south of the fort. As soon as they had assembled Chief Tabby, of the Uintah Indians, rode down to their camp. He asked what the White River Indians intended to do, and, learning of their plans, he rode among them, preaching to them and telling them not to murder the white people. He preached for many hours before he could change their minds. Then the band of marauding White River Indians departed.



Just Bulldogs. Drawn by G. Vest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

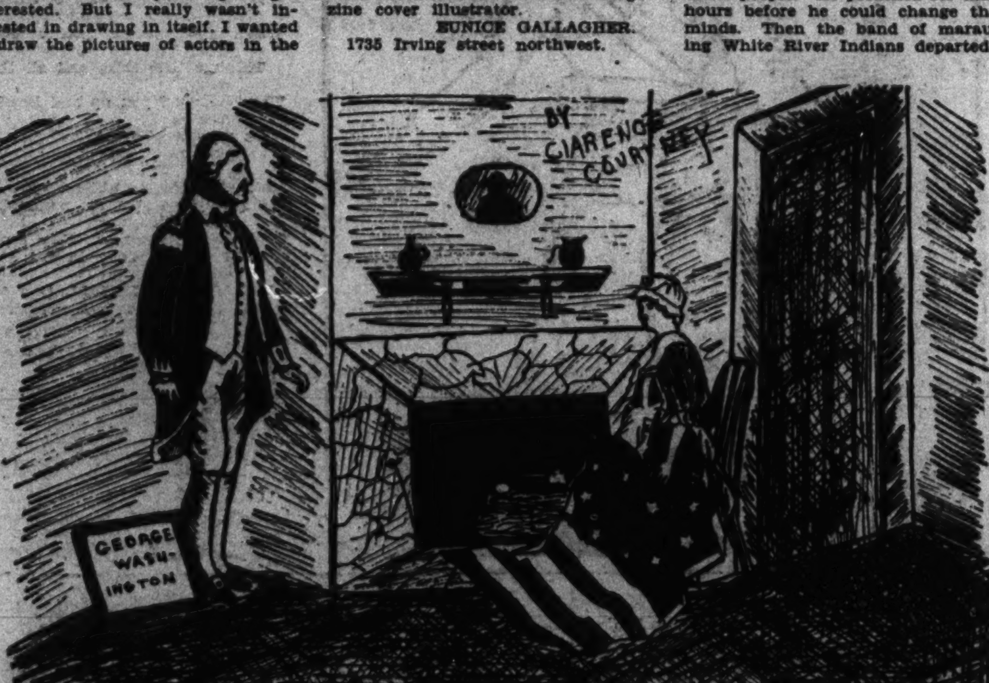
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

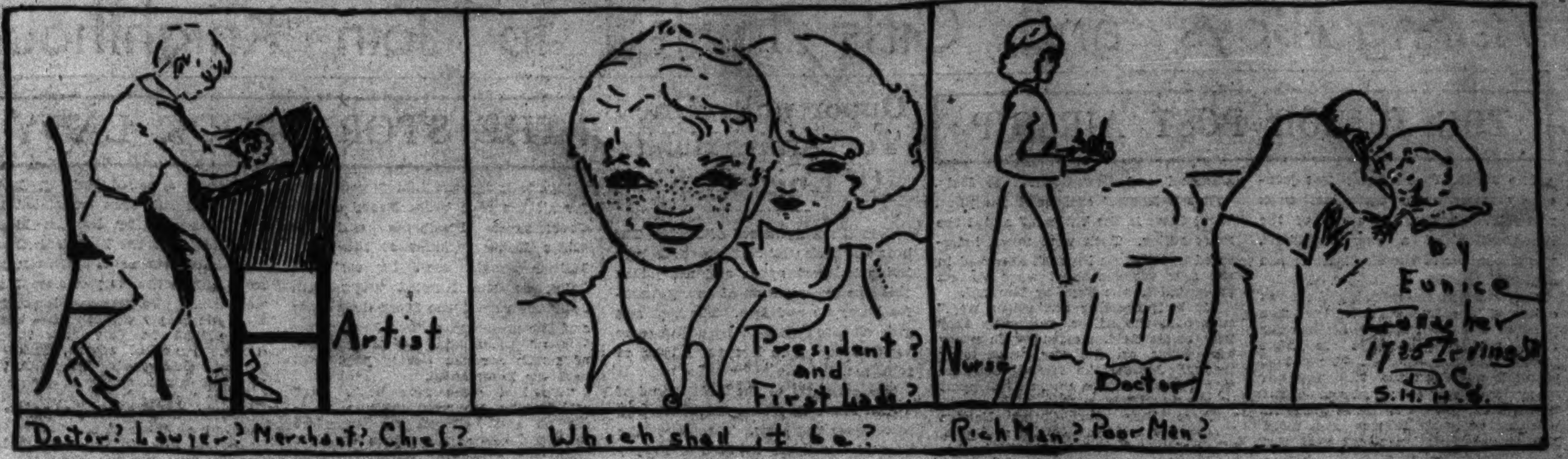
Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 16 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.



The First Flag. Drawn by Clarence Courtney.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher, 1735 Irving street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am a member of the "Knighthood of Youth" and read The Junior Post every week. I like it better than any other paper I have read. I have inclosed two poems which I hope you will put in. Thank you. ANGELA REYNOLDS.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my story. I will send another one soon. I was very glad to see my story in the paper. I read the paper every Sunday and like it very much. I wish The Junior Post the best of success. Sincerely,
JEAN ELIZABETH SMITH.
1612 Nineteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a pen and ink drawing entitled "The Fisherman," which I hope you will publish in our little paper The Junior Post. It is my second pen and ink drawing.
ARTHUR W. DENTAMON.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem entitled "Don't Give Up." I hope you will like it and publish it in The Junior Post. I wish the little paper much success. Ever yours,
ELEANOR NEWTON (age 11).
1714 Montello avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my last contribution. Inclosed you will find two pictures. My pet is the mother of ten darling baby rabbits which were born on Valentine's Day, but were chilled before I found them and so died. She couldn't understand when I removed the dead babies.

I hope you will find the pictures good enough to publish.
FRANCES HOLMES (age 13).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my valentine drawing. I am sending some drawings that I hope will be accepted.

The Junior Post gets better every week.

Lots of luck to the members and our faithful editor.

A true member,
CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for awarding me the $1 prize last Sunday. With this envelope you will find my contribution for the career number of The Junior Post. I do hope you will like my strip. This certainly is a fine time of the year in which to draw. All the ideas! With best wishes for you and The Junior Post members, I will close. Sincerely,
EUNICE GALLAGHER.
1735 Irving street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like very much to write something for your paper. I have been writing brief "Stories of Presidents" at home. I was wondering if you could use them. I have finished studying history. I think it will help the younger children. I am sending my first contribution with this letter. Others will follow with other letters if I see this first one printed. Yours truly,
MARTHA GEORGIUS (age 16).
649 Maryland avenue northeast.

The Thing That Counts.

It isn't the blue of a glorious sky,
It isn't the sun as it blazes on high
That makes you feel gay,
But it's a happiness deep down in your heart
From a prayer fulfilled or a wish that's part
Of luck come your way.

It isn't the prize when you have reached your goal,
It isn't the laurels that uplift your soul—
Not the fame you've won—
But it's the joy in knowing you've done your best.
That you worked and you struggled and passed the test
With a task well done.

It isn't the fun that makes life worth living,
It isn't the cheer each day may be giving—
These count not most to man—
But it's how you face what each hour brings to you
Whether happiness or sorrow—live up to
The finest standard you can.

DOROTHY NOYES.
24 Sixteenth street northeast,
District of Columbia.

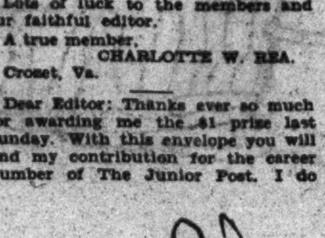
Pretending

In the still of the night
When the stars are bright
And the moon goes sailing by,
I like to pretend that the stars are all ships,
And the ocean is the sky.

I have just ordered
That all of the ships
Shall bring home a treasure to me,
And now I am waiting,
So anxiously waiting to see what that treasure shall be.

The first is back with tons of gold,
And silver, as much as it will hold,
But best of all the last ship sends
A whole ship full of loving friends.

RUBY SULLIVAN (age 13).
Crozet, Va.



My Pet. Drawn by Francis Holmes

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Clouds.

Every cloud has a silver lining,
That, behind the dark, is shining;
If only we look, we are sure to find
That every cloud in gold is lined.

If worries stray across our path,
We should look at them and laugh.
For, if always the goodness we see,
Our troubles will soon from us flee.

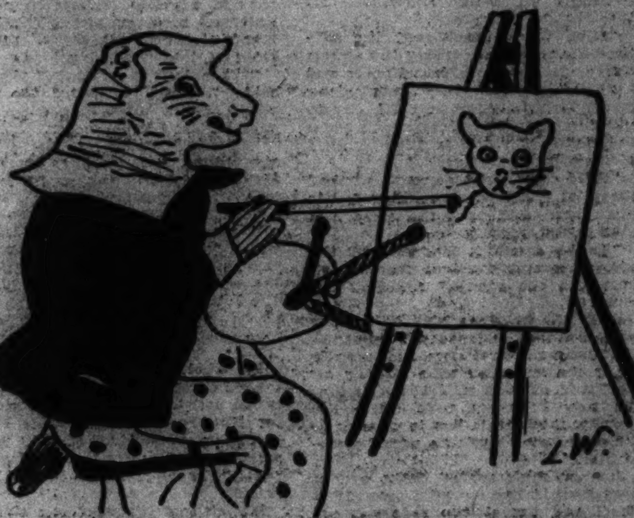
And if unhappiness today
Should come to visit us and stay,
We should bid it good-by and fling it to the breeze;
For behind the rough waters lie the quiet breeze.

As the sun on a cloudy day
Doth behind the dark clouds stay,
But still its radiance gives us light,
As a shining star in the darkest night.

And so through all our clouds shall shine
The Holy Spirit's love divine;
And so, if only we believe
That "Holy Light," we soon perceive.

Every trouble to us is given
To draw us nearer to God, and heaven.
"For not a single sparrow shall fall,"
But what the good Lord knoweth all.

GRACE LEE (age 12).
Palmer P. O., Md.

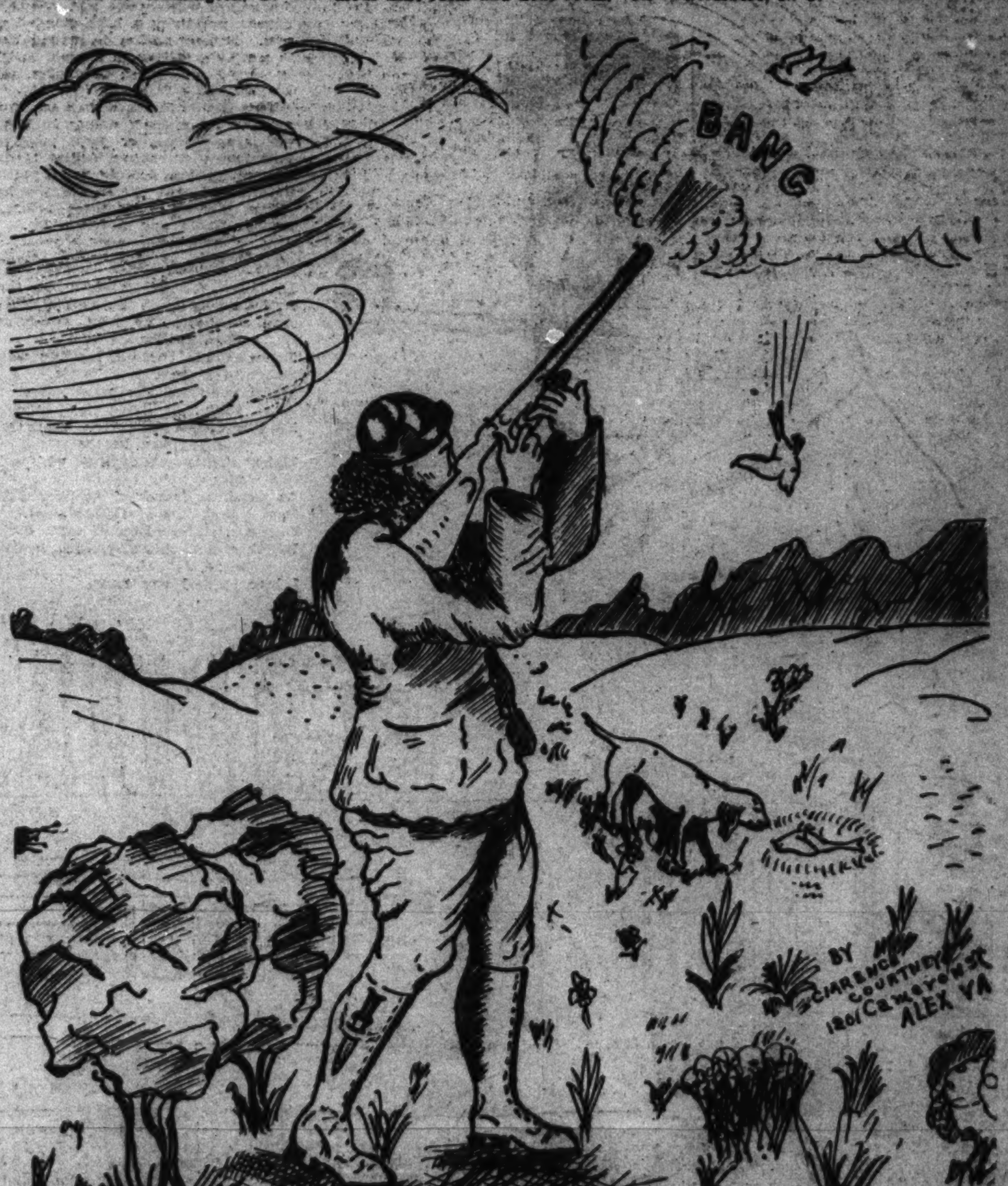


"Drawing for the Junior Post." Drawn by Libby Wilson.

The White House

The official residence of the President of the United States is the White House at Washington, D. C. The building was designed by James Hoban, an Irishman. The first President to occupy the White House was John Adams. The White House is two stories high, 170 feet long and 86 feet deep. The first floor contains the public rooms, including the famous East room and Blue room. On the second floor are private apartments for the President and his family. Surrounding the White House are wide lawns and parks covering 78 acres, 20 of which are enclosed as private grounds.

MARGARET E. MONTZ (age 16)
304 East Walnut street,
Goldsboro, N. C.



The Nimrod. Drawn by Clarence Courtney, 1201 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

Visiting Boys and Girls Invited to Join Knighthood

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

The Junior Post Airship was joined by many sister craft last week when Washington, the scene of the inauguration of a new President, was the center of the North American continent, at least.

Very early in the morning the news editor of The Junior Post joined the pilot of The Junior Post Airship for their weekly pilgrimage to high points of news interest. They had planned an extensive trip through many lands and over many seas, but the interest proved to be so great in Washington that it was not until late on inauguration night that the pilot turned the prow of his graceful ship toward the great Atlantic.

It was shortly after dawn that the airship left Bolling Field and began circling slowly round and round the Washington Monument.

"Look there," exclaimed the editor, "the people are filling the streets already to greet President Hoover and his successor as they ride along Pennsylvania avenue on their way to the Capitol, where Hoover will place the mantle of power on the shoulders of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"First come, first served," laughed the pilot, "and you remember it has often been said that the early bird catches the worm."

"In this case it is that they get the best seats and positions from which to watch the events," returned the other.

Soon the watchers high in the sky were rewarded. They saw the parade, the thousands of visitors rode merrily along the sky ways with visiting air craft and cheered with the others as the new President rode along the Avenue, raising his hat in answer to the thundering applause which greeted him.

Just as dusk settled down over a tired Washington the pilot turned his wheel and the airship rode out toward the ocean and other lands.

Both the pilot and the editor were rather tired, but they kept on until they reached Cornwall, where they saw the Prince of Wales inspecting a pedigreed cow from his prize herd.

Then they crossed over the English Channel and flew down into Italy. "There's Rome," exclaimed the pilot. "And there is the Vatican," added the news editor. Both were much interested to see Pope Pius XI absorbed in the new wireless short wave station presented to the Pope by Marconi.

"It is interesting out China way," suggested the editor, and away they flew across Asia, meeting with many adventures on the way, until they reached Japan, the island kingdom which is causing so much excitement in the world just now.

There they saw Count Yasuga Uchida, the foreign minister of Japan, talking to reporters and telling his side of the conflict with the League of Nations which caused the Japanese delegates to leave Geneva last week.

Another thrilling sight there was that of a group of boys in military uniforms, members of the Youths' Patriotic Society, staging a rally in front of the imperial palace.

"It's a long way home," the pilot said. "Agreed," answered the editor, who knew he must be getting in his copy for the Sunday paper.

"Cheerio," called out the pilot as the editor, on landing at Bolling Field, waved good-by as he jumped into a waiting automobile.

"Cherry pie for dinner," the editor yelled at him. He had no time to waste, for a big slice of that pie was to be his reward for his travels around the world for the boys and girls of The Junior Post.

My Career

My whole heart is in drawing and I hope above all that some day I will be an artist. I love to draw pictures for The Post. I feel art is in my blood or something and it is my greatest ambition to be an artist, but I don't know if I can follow it up or not.

Mother said it's great as a side line but I think it is more than just this and I think I should stick to it because I love it, and what we love is easier for us. I spend most of my time drawing after study hours are over.

LLOYD STONE.
194 Fourteenth street northeast.

Opportunity Fine To Acquire Habits Of Knightly Kind

Join the Knighthood of Youth. The boys and girls under 12 who have been living in Washington and not joined this fine organization of young America hurry up and join. The boys and girls who are visiting here or just come to Washington to live are invited to join, too.

The members of the Knighthood of Youth strive to form good habits and to conquer bad ones. They study the lives of the Great Knights of history and try to be as like them as modern life will let them.

Parents and teachers testify to the value of the Knighthood of Youth in preparing the boys and girls for their duties as men and women of tomorrow.

Come into the office of the Knighthood of Youth in The Washington Post Building and learn all about this organization.

When you join the Knighthood of Youth you become one of a great body of boys and girls all over the Nation who like to try to be as knightlike as they can so that they will be good sons and daughters to their parents, good pupils in school, fine playmates, and in the future splendid men and women, to help to insure the continued greatness of their native land.

Character Needed To Give Strength To Determination

Determination is a very important virtue among those who wish to get on in the world and to uphold the banner of the Knighthood of Youth. Remember there is a real difference between determination and stubbornness. A weak person may be stubborn, but it takes real character for determination.

Cultivate a determined state of mind, that is, if what you have determined to accomplish, is something worthy of the standards and ideals of the Knighthood of Youth.

A sense of being right and striving for things worthwhile will add to the determination of a high-minded person. Determination in wrong doing is simply a misuse of a great knightly virtue and then, of course, must be listed as a failing.

It is the determined men and women who write their names in history either as victors or great crusaders. Sometimes, of course, defeat is more honorable than victory when you are determined that the course you have taken, leading, though to defeat, is an honorable and a right one.

A Thirst for Nature.

In peace the old crude birch canoe
Drifts slowly down the winding stream
And overhead the rosy, flush-faced
skies smile.
Beneath, the cooling, lapping waters
Drink in a feast of solitude,
Which pacifies the weary-worn the
while.
Frail little shrubs ashore rustling in
the autumn breeze
Make music with the whispering
pines,
As gossamer leaves of weeping willow
Beat 'gainst the earth the time.
Oh, mirthful strains of song divine,
Which charm this anguished heart of
mine,
I love to feel you near.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Hurrah, for the inauguration and for all the nice books issued on the Government, Presidents and the White House families at this time. Mother bought some for us," said Julia, as she hurried along with Juliette to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"We had some new books too," said Martha. "Our cousins were visiting us and between the times we were out seeing the sights we were reading the books. Father told us to keep notes on everything, for when we grow up we may want to write a book ourselves."

"That is a very good idea, my dears," said the Story Book Lady, when they caught up with her and as usual told her about their conversation. "I think it is very nice for every one to keep notes and diaries. so that we can all be ready to tell others what we were thinking about in our childhood and what we saw."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "They all want to write books when they grow up. That is one of the reasons they do so like to go to Story Book Land."

"That is the reason the Story Book Queen gave us all golden notebooks for inauguration, and that is the reason we have such nice golden notebook airplanes for our pilgrimage this week," said the Story Book Fairy, who appeared out of the Story Book Fairy Forest in a golden notebook airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in golden notebook airplanes as well.

"Well, if you want to know important things that happen in the life of a boy, just come down this book street," said a Norwegian boy standing at the end of a book street.

"Thank you very much," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way to the book street and putting on her magic glasses as she went. "We will be very glad indeed to visit you. Let me see. It is called 'Peik,' by Barbara Ring, and has been translated from the Norwegian by Lorence Munson Woodside. All the beautiful illustrations have been made by Robert Lawson. This is the story of a small Norwegian boy who goes to a larger town after his father dies and has such a good friend in Onderson, the cab driver. Then, of course, there was Dunny, Onderson's horse. Anyway this is such a nice story of such a nice boy."

"Well," said a nice-looking girl standing at the end of another book street, "my story is nice and I do hope you will all come in and see my book street."

"Indeed we will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses as they all hurried to the next book street. "Let me see. It is called 'Career of Cynthia,' by Erick Berry, with drawings by Ruth King. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.) We have all read these Cynthia Books before and we all know how much we have enjoyed them."

"Indeed we do," said Alice. "I am so glad there is another one out."

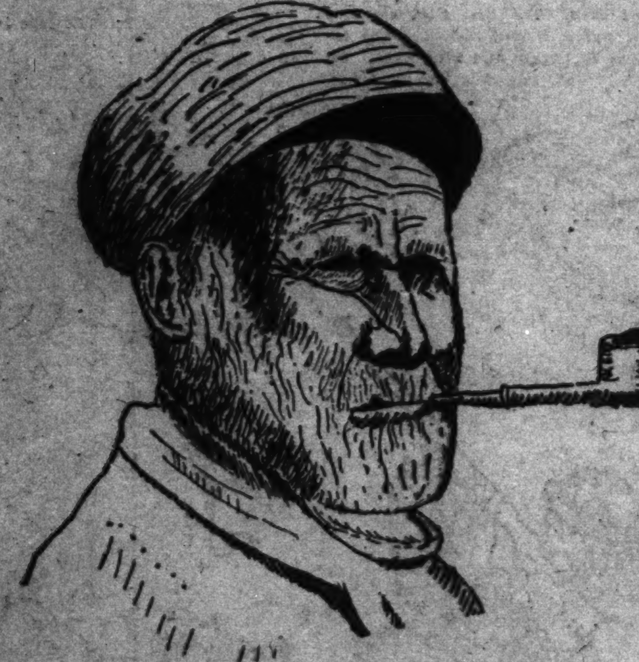
"Well, everybody is talking so much about money recently," said Ernest as they came to another book street. "Perhaps we could go down this one."

"That is a good idea," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see 'The Story of Money,' by Mary Duncan Carter, with a preface by Prof. Stephen Leacock and illustrations by Allan McNab. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)"

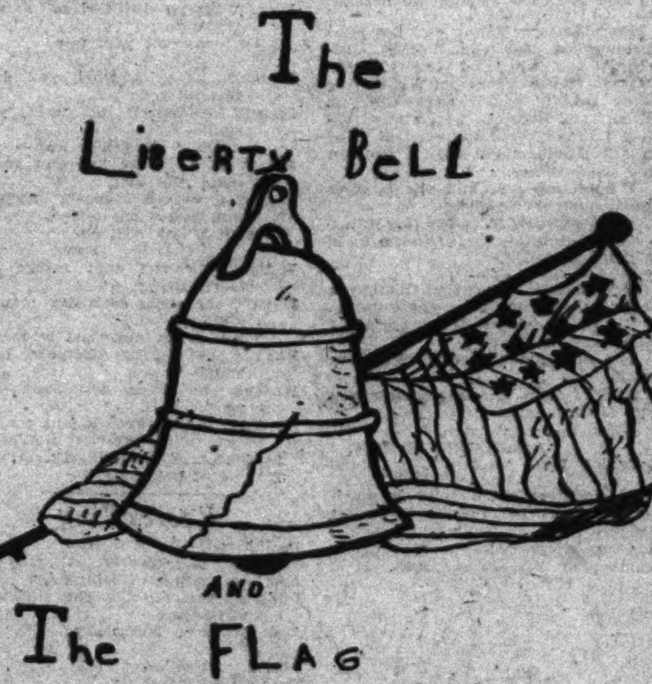
Snow.

Oh you beautiful, clean white snow!
Everyone loves you that has seen
you, I know,
Falling—falling softly down,
On and on till you reach the ground.
By and by as far as you can see
From the tiniest things to the largest tree;
Will be covered with beautiful, clean
white snow,
That makes all the children's faces
glow.

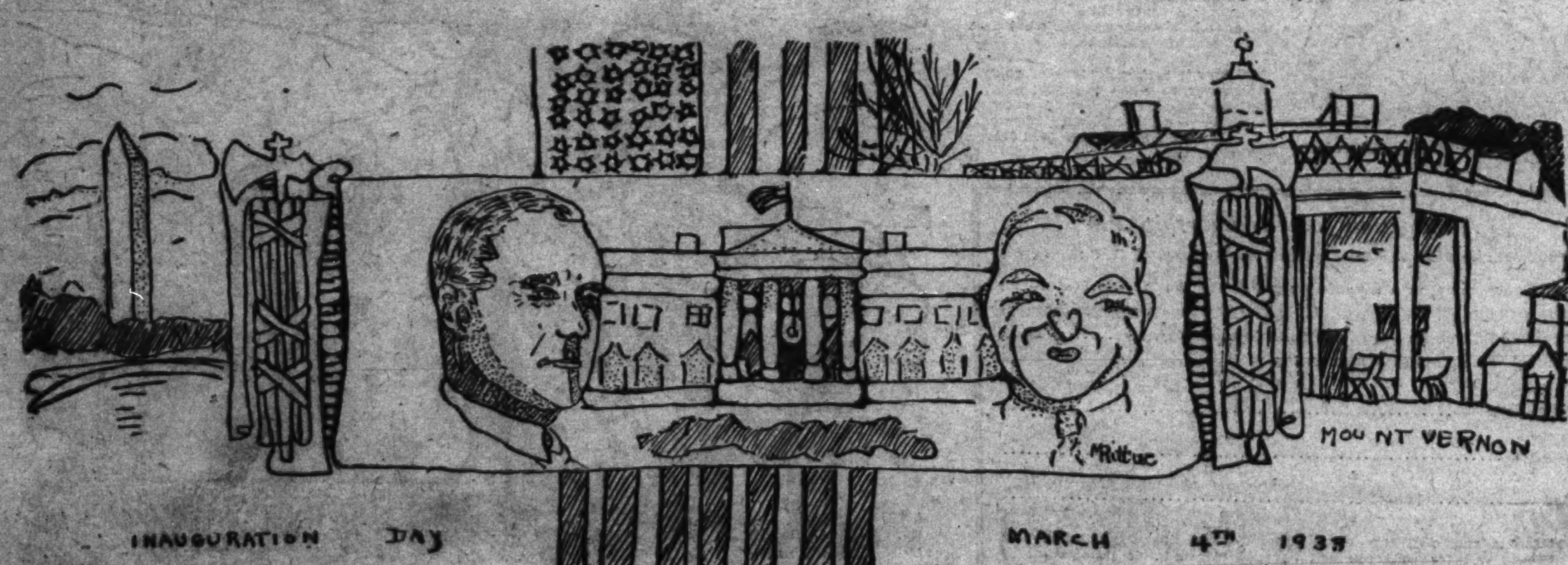
RUBY SULLIVAN (age 13)
Crozet, Va.



The Fisherman. Drawn by Bill Dintaman.



Drawn by Ruby M. Sullivan.

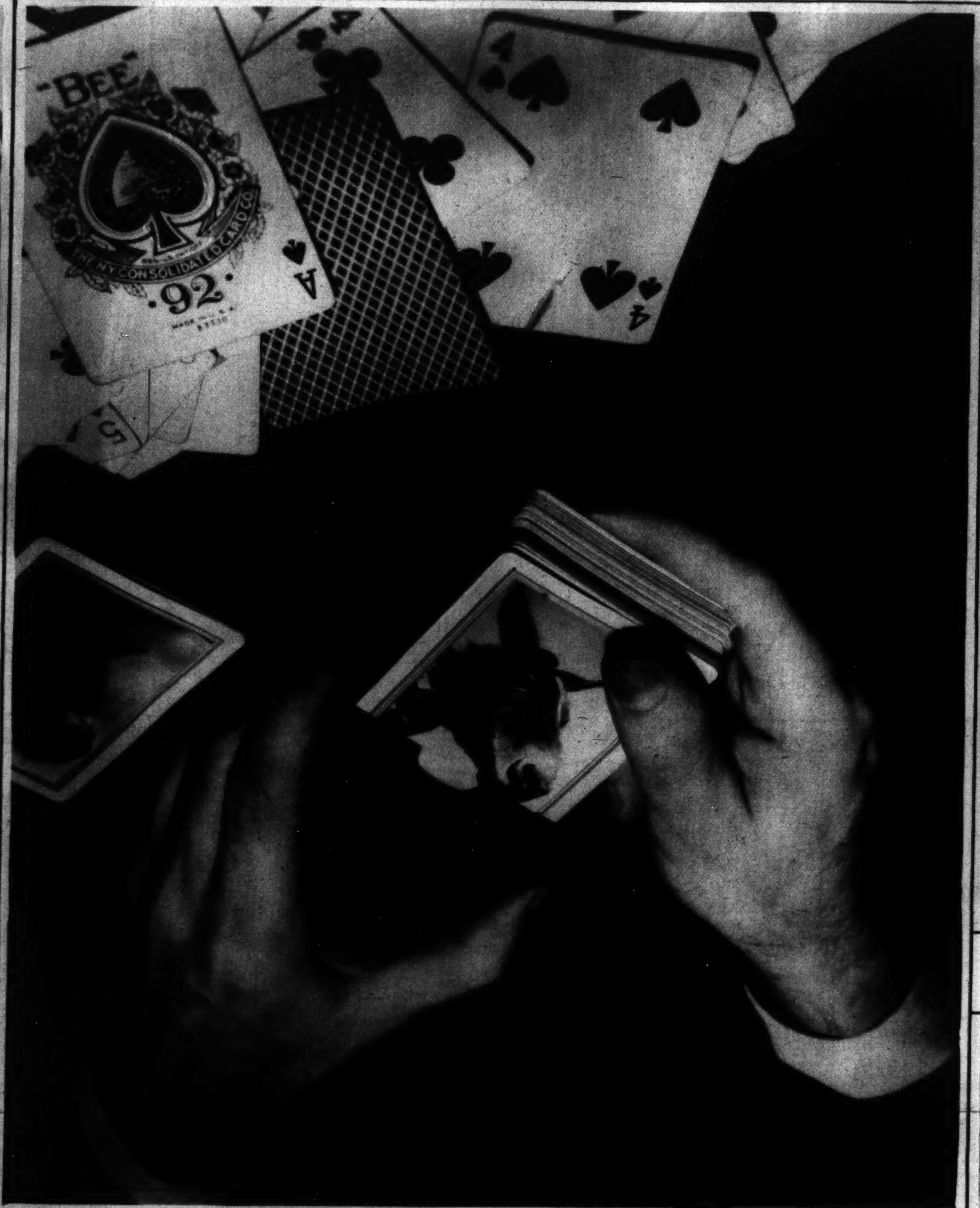


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 5, 1933

BRIDE AND GROOM. Attorney General Thomas J. Walsh and his bride, the former Mina Perez Chaumont de Truffin, as they landed recently in Miami, Fla., from Havana. A. P.

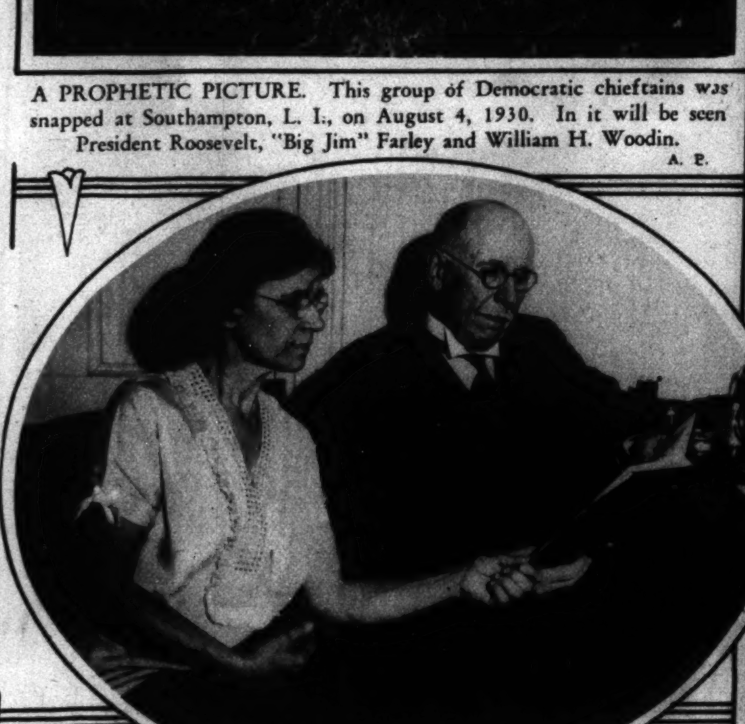


ALL RIGHT, DEMOCRACY, NOW LET'S SEE THAT NEW DEAL WE'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
Photo by Horydczak.

MOTHER AND SON. Mrs. Roosevelt, sr., and her son, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, photographed together in their Hyde Park, N. Y., home. A. P.

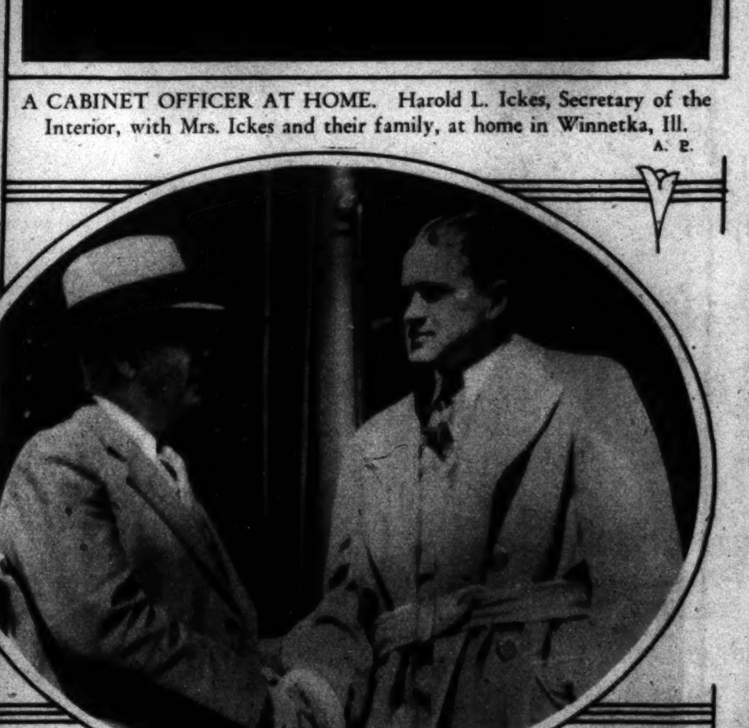
A PROPHETIC PICTURE. This group of Democratic chieftains was snapped at Southampton, L. I., on August 4, 1930. In it will be seen President Roosevelt, "Big Jim" Farley and William H. Woodin. A. P.

A CABINET OFFICER AT HOME. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, with Mrs. Ickes and their family, at home in Winnetka, Ill. A. P.



WILL TAKE CHARGE OF WHITE HOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, neighbors of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park. A. P.

LEE HONORS WASHINGTON. The Lee Mansion at Arlington illuminated for the first time in observance of Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1933. Photo by Horydczak.



A YOUNG FELLOW ARRIVES SOUTH. Mayor John J. Kennedy, of Biloxi, Miss., left, welcomes Joe Cronin, manager of the Senators. A. P.

3

TEN MORE ENTRANTS IN THE POST'S CENTURY OF PROGRESS COMPETITION

(Ten of the photographs sent to The Post in this contest are being published each Sunday in this section.)

MISS E. A. M., of Chevy Chase, Md.
Brooks.

MISS D. A. B., of Tuckerman street northwest.
Harris & Ewing.

MISS A. L., of Third street northeast.
White.

MISS J. V. LaM., of Connecticut avenue northwest.
Harris & Ewing.

MISS C. S., of Massachusetts avenue northwest.
White.

MISS D. S., of Dupont Circle.
Harris & Ewing.

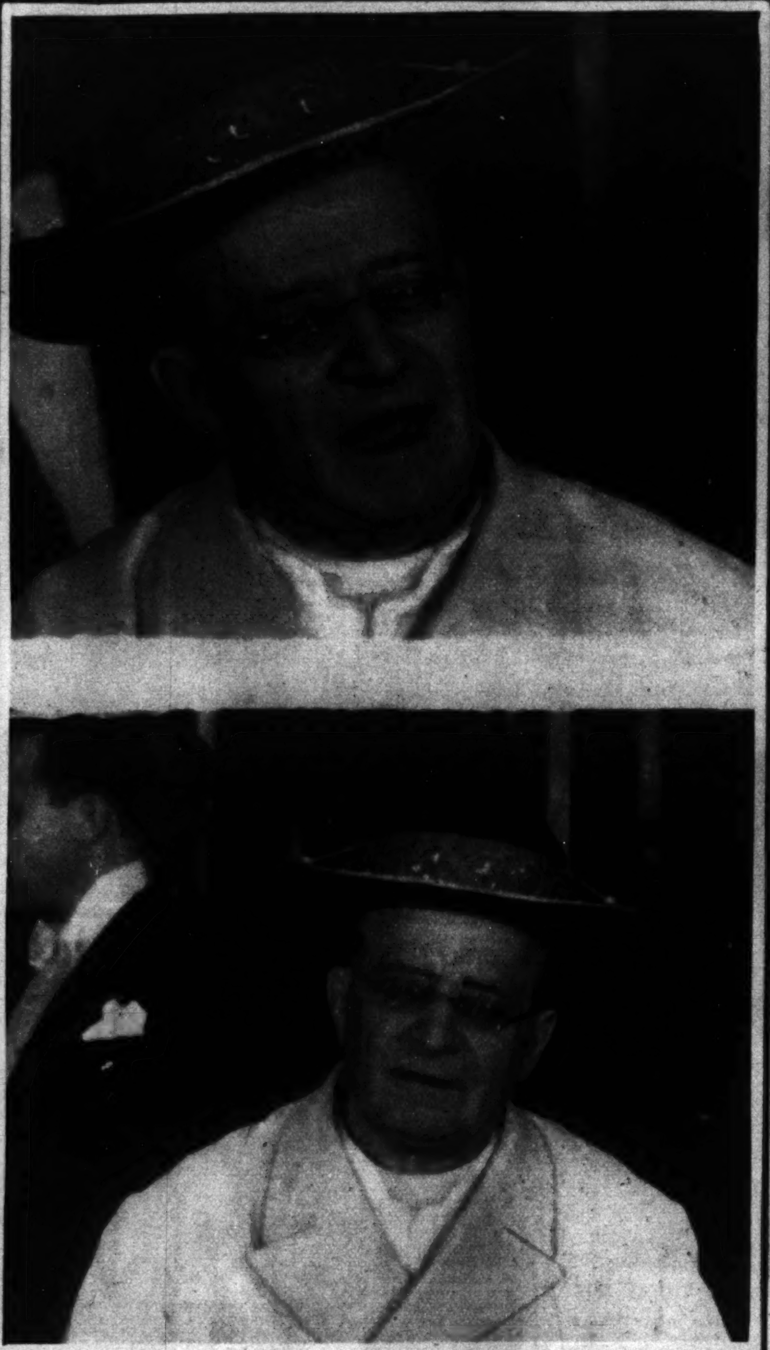
MISS A. L. McC., of G street northwest.

MISS J. M. E., of Thirty-fourth street northwest.
Harris & Ewing.

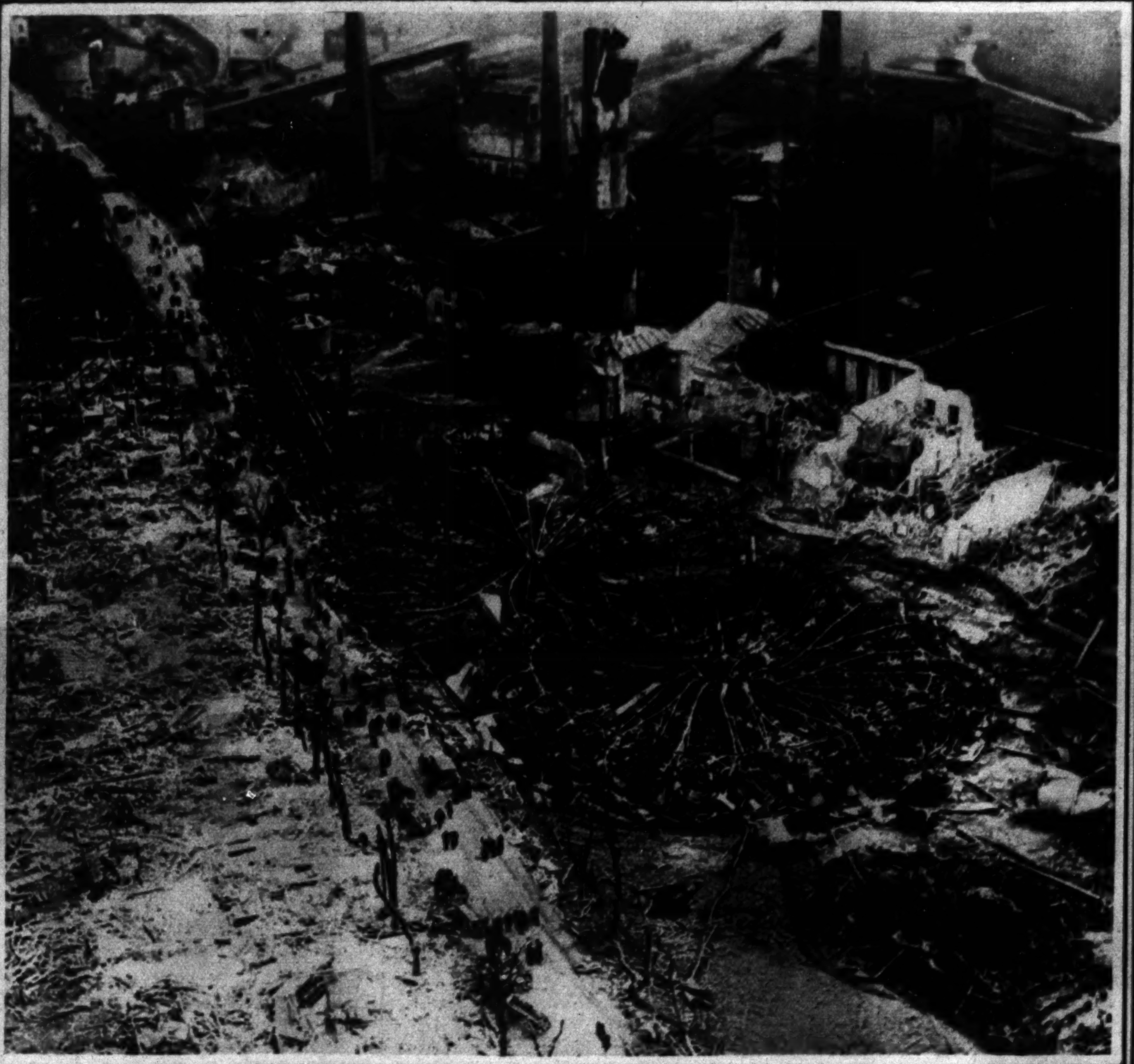
MISS H. S., of Kirkwood, Mo.
Pierlow.

MISS E. A. M., of Twelfth street northeast.
White.

Names and addresses of contestants are not divulged, by agreement among newspapers associated in this contest, to prevent entrants being deluged by mail.



POPE PIUS AS HE APPEARED talking to Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, at Vatican City, for motion picture cameramen.
Paramount News—A. P.



AIR VIEW OF THE DEVASTATED AREA of Neunkirchen, Germany, after a gas tank exploded February 10, killing 62 and injuring 160. At the right are the remains of the tank.
A. P.

MISS BLANCHE WADDELL, of Chicago, recently chosen Beauty Queen of the Big Ten Conference.
A. P.

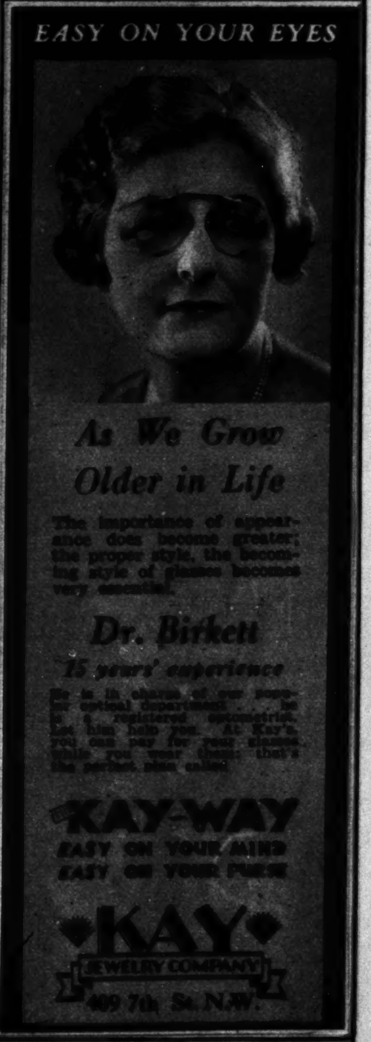
AMOS 'N' ANDY, headlining the stage show at Loew's Fox this week.

PLAID MOUSSELINE DE SOIE for evening. A refreshing model shown by Erlebacher.
Underwood.

CAPE COAT FOR SPRING in wool crepe with lavish border of wolf. Featured by The Hecht Co.

RED CROSS WORKERS removing dead and injured from the wreckage caused by a gas tank blast in Neunkirchen, Germany.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



EASY ON YOUR EYES

As We Grow Older in Life

The importance of appearance does become greater; the proper style, the becoming style of glasses becomes very essential.

Dr. Birkett
15 years' experience

He is in charge of our popular optical department . . . he is a registered optometrist. Let him help you. At Kay's you can pay for your glasses while you wear them: that's the perfect plan called

THE KAY-WAY
EASY ON YOUR MIND
EASY ON YOUR PURSE

KAY
JEWELRY COMPANY
409 7th St. N.W.

You don't have to go "mannish" to wear these new tailored...

INGENUE MODELS

made expressly for I. Miller in

ROUGH SURFACED LEATHERS

7.50

I. MILLER
1222 F Street, Northwest

A LOT of USED CARS

Representing an assortment of makes and models at prices within the range of your pocketbook. Your present car in trade—its value may be more than sufficient to meet the initial down payment.

Our lot makes inspection of these cars a very easy matter.

NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Never Closed

Ford NOLAN
Where Rock Bottom Prices Represent the Pinnacle of Value

1111 Eighteenth Street
Used Car Lot, Connecticut Ave. at N St.

Drink Try-me BEVERAGES
A FLAVOR FOR EVERY TASTE

Delicious!
Orange
Root Beer
Ginger Ale
Grape
Strawberry
Lemon
Lime

5c

FAMOUS FOR YEARS

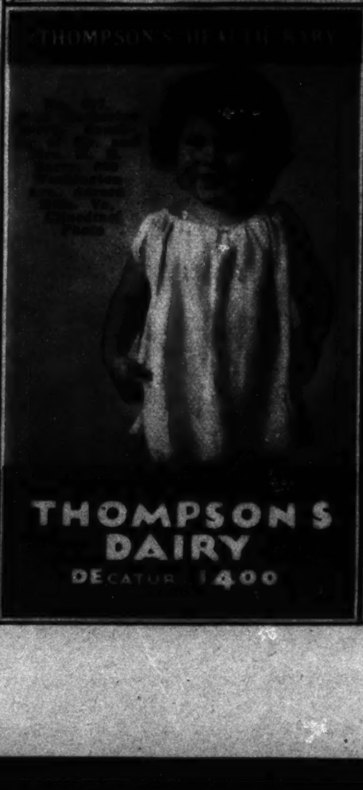
MYRA'S
Beauty Shoppe

Introducing for the first time in Washington THE NEW HOLLYWOOD CONE CURL . . . Good for all types of hair—will not discolor gray or white hair.

Special for Morning Shoppers, from 9 to 12 Only

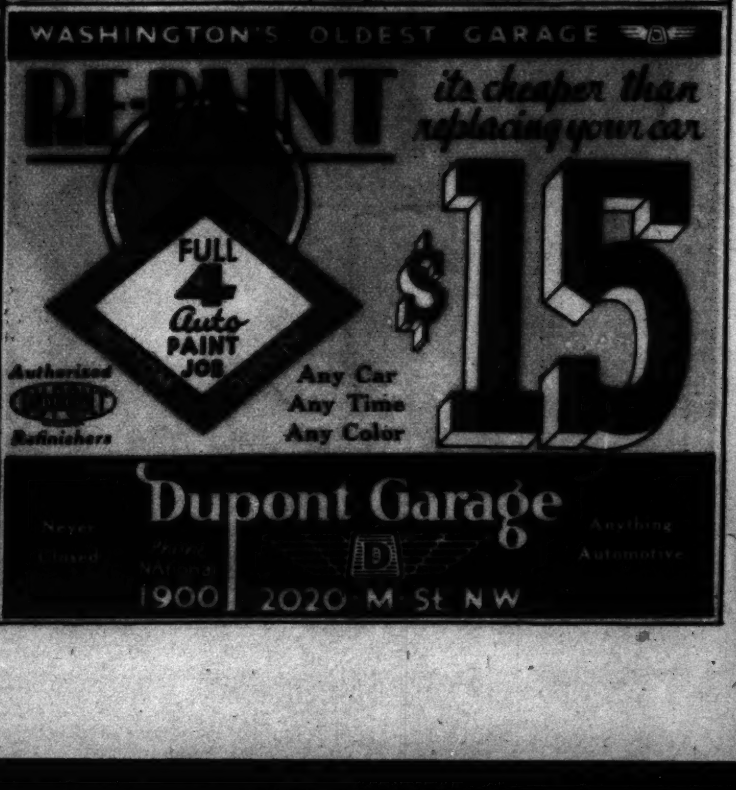
Permanent Waves, $3.00
Any 3 50c Beauty Services, $1.00

NAtional 1018
607 12th St. N.W.
Corner F
Open 9 A. M.—9 P. M.
Over Peoples Drug Store.



THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DEcatur 1400



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Any Time
Any Color

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Anything Automotive

PETWORTH'S PRIDE

Interesting sons and daughters of Petworth residents in unusual poses.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

GENE McDONALD, son of Mrs. Loretta McDonald, of 600 Farragut street northwest.

FAY ANN AND RITA MAE DHEIM, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dheim, 4104 Third street northwest.

TRUMAN, JR., CHARLES REED AND SHIRLEY ANN WARD children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ward, 3901 Illinois avenue northwest.

MARY AND GEORGE MacFARLAND, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacFarland.

WILBUR CRANDELL TUPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton street northwest.

WILLIAM AND RICHARD MARSH, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Marsh, 413 Randolph street northwest.

WALTER NEALE, JR., and Betty Frances Wilson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, 620 Hamilton street northwest.

ROBERT MICHAEL KEEFE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Keefe, 208 Farragut street northwest.

RICHARD EDGAR HOLCER, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Holcer, 432 Buchanan street northwest.

JOHN HENRY AND NIECOLE McCABE, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. McCabe, 236 Farragut street.

JAMES 3D AND ELEANOR DORAN, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, 617 Gallatin street northwest.

CHARLES VIRGIL GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Gardner, 408 Emerson street northwest.

CAROLYN ATZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atz, 250 Farragut street northwest.

FRANCES MARCIA BOWIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bowie, 250 Farragut street northwest.

FRANCES ANNABEL, THORTON MASON AND ROBERT BRUCE WOOD, children of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, 32 Grant Circle northwest.

DOLORES NESTOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Nestor, 819 Buchanan street northwest.

JANICE MIONE HARSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson H. Harsh, 225 Emerson street northwest.

MARGARET JEAN BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, 448 Emerson street northwest.

ANNE MARY AND DAVID H. DAVENPORT, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davenport, 3925 Illinois avenue.

CECELIA MAE AND IRVINE TUCKER JONES, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 443 Randolph street,

CHARLES ALLEN BENNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Benner, 222 Farragut street northwest.

ANNE MARY AND OSCAR L. KELLER, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Keller, 4017 Fourth street northwest.

BERNICE MEHLFELT, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W. Mehlfelt, 3923 Illinois avenue northwest.

RAYMOND L., JR., AND MARY ELIZABETH SNYDER, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder, 921 Hamilton street northwest.

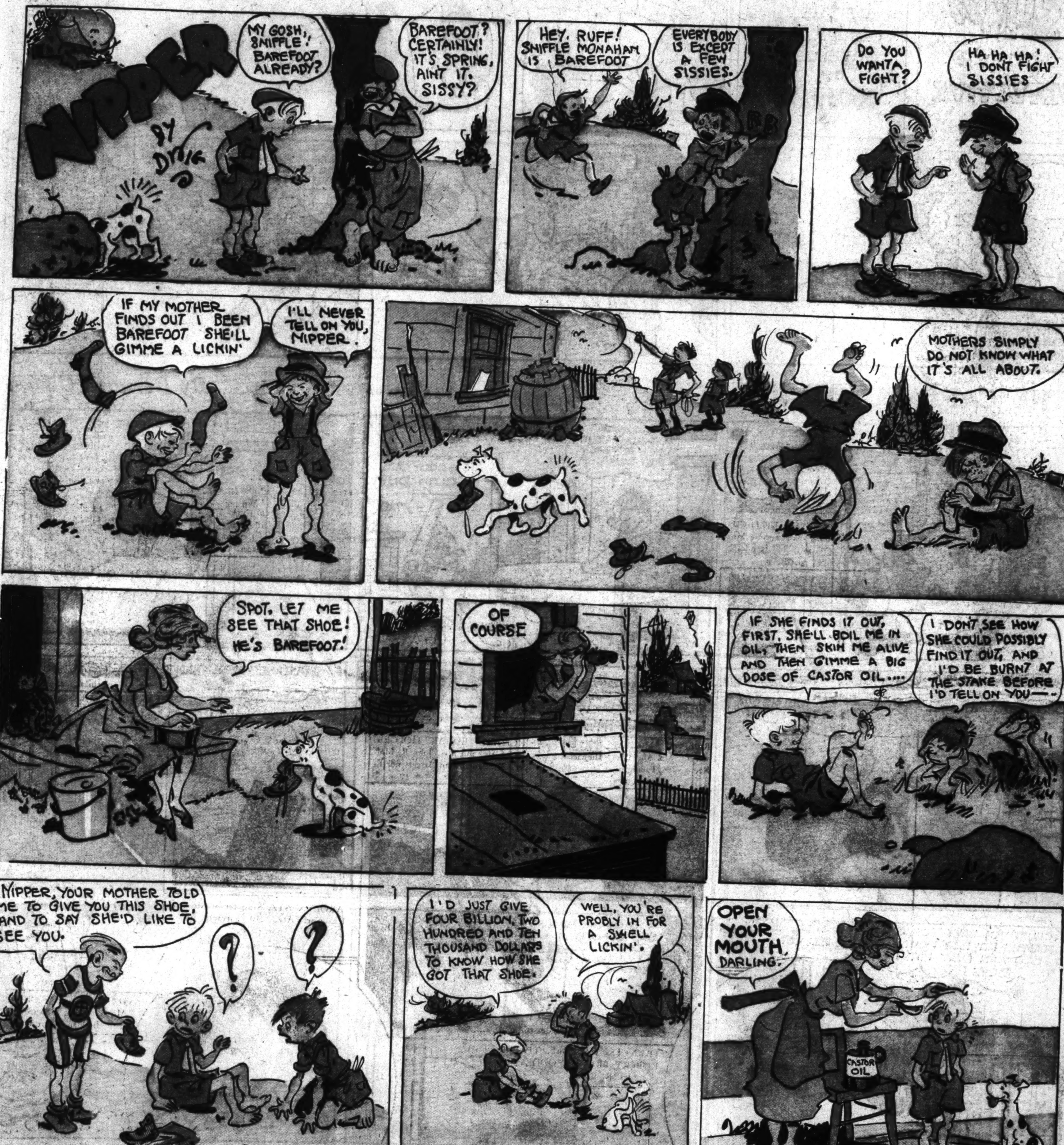
MARY LOUISE RIPPEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Rippey, 250 Farragut street northwest.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 5, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS


NIPPER
BY DWIG
MY GOSH, SNIFFLE! BAREFOOT ALREADY?
BAREFOOT? CERTAINLY! IT'S SPRING, AINT IT, SISSY?
HEY, RUFF! SNIFFLE MONAHAM IS BAREFOOT
EVERYBODY IS EXCEPT A FEW SISSIES.
DO YOU WANTA FIGHT?
HA HA HA! I DONT FIGHT SISSIES
IF MY MOTHER FINDS OUT I BEEN BAREFOOT SHE'LL GIMME A LICKIN'
I'LL NEVER TELL ON YOU, NIPPER.
MOTHERS SIMPLY DO NOT KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.
SPOT, LET ME SEE THAT SHOE! HE'S BAREFOOT!
OF COURSE
IF SHE FINDS IT OUT, FIRST, SHE'LL BOIL ME IN OIL, THEN SKIN ME ALIVE AND THEN GIMME A BIG DOSE OF CASTOR OIL....
I DON'T SEE HOW SHE COULD POSSIBLY FIND IT OUT, AND I'D BE BURNT AT THE STAKE BEFORE I'D TELL ON YOU—.
NIPPER, YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU THIS SHOE, AND TO SAY SHE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU.
?
?
I'D JUST GIVE FOUR BILLION, TWO HUNDRED AND TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO KNOW HOW SHE GOT THAT SHOE.
WELL, YOU'RE PROBLY IN FOR A SWELL LICKIN'.
OPEN YOUR MOUTH, DARLING.
CASTOR OIL

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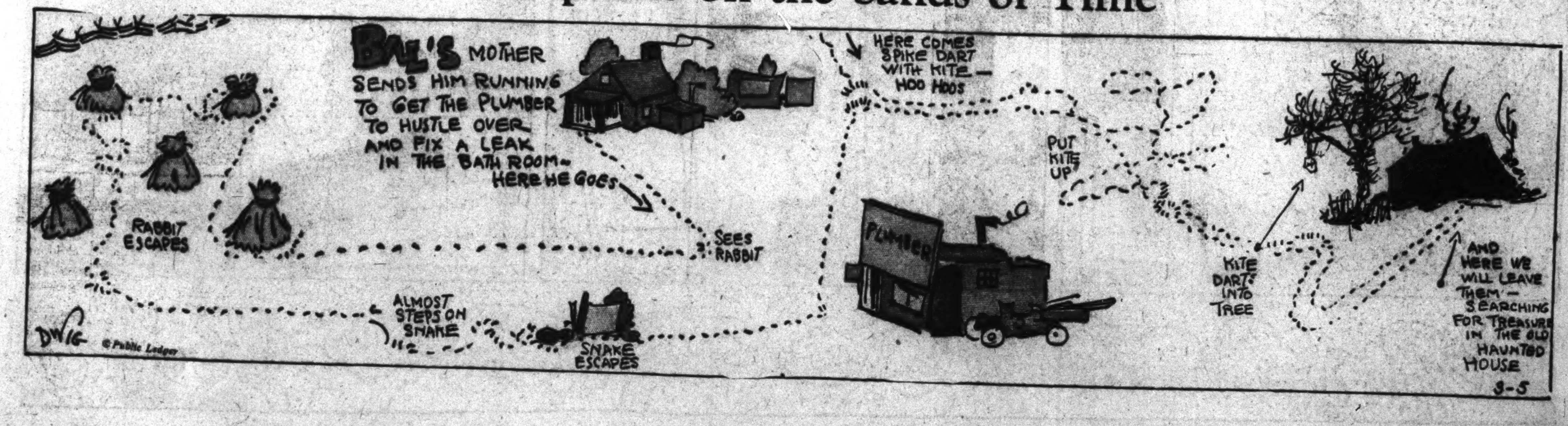
Footprints on the Sands of Time


BAL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM RUNNING TO GET THE PLUMBER TO HUSTLE OVER AND FIX A LEAK IN THE BATH ROOM— HERE HE GOES
SEES RABBIT
RABBIT ESCAPES
ALMOST STEPS ON SNAKE
SNAKE ESCAPES
PLUMBER
HERE COMES SPIKE DART WITH KITE— HOO HOOS
PUT KITE UP
KITE DARTS INTO TREE
AND HERE WE WILL LEAVE THEM— SEARCHING FOR TREASURE IN THE OLD HAUNTED HOUSE
DWIG
3-5

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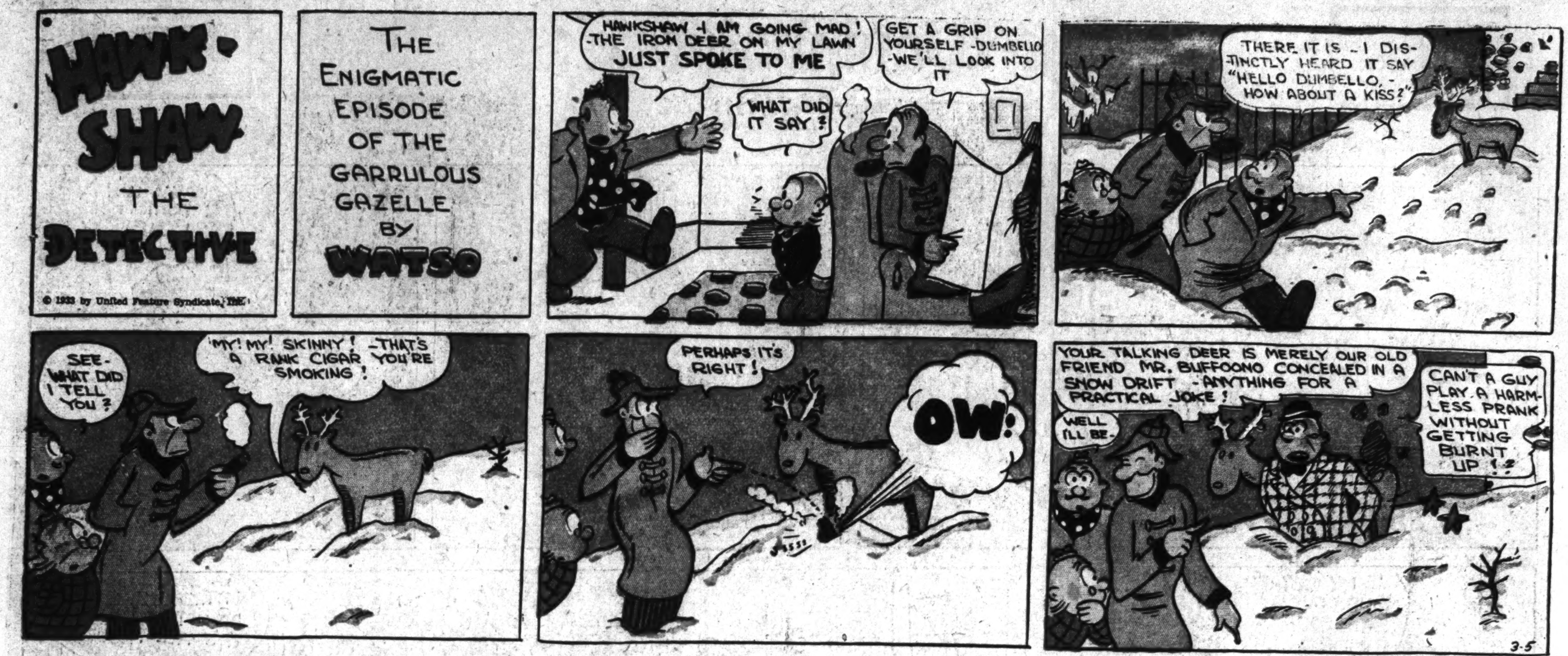
HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
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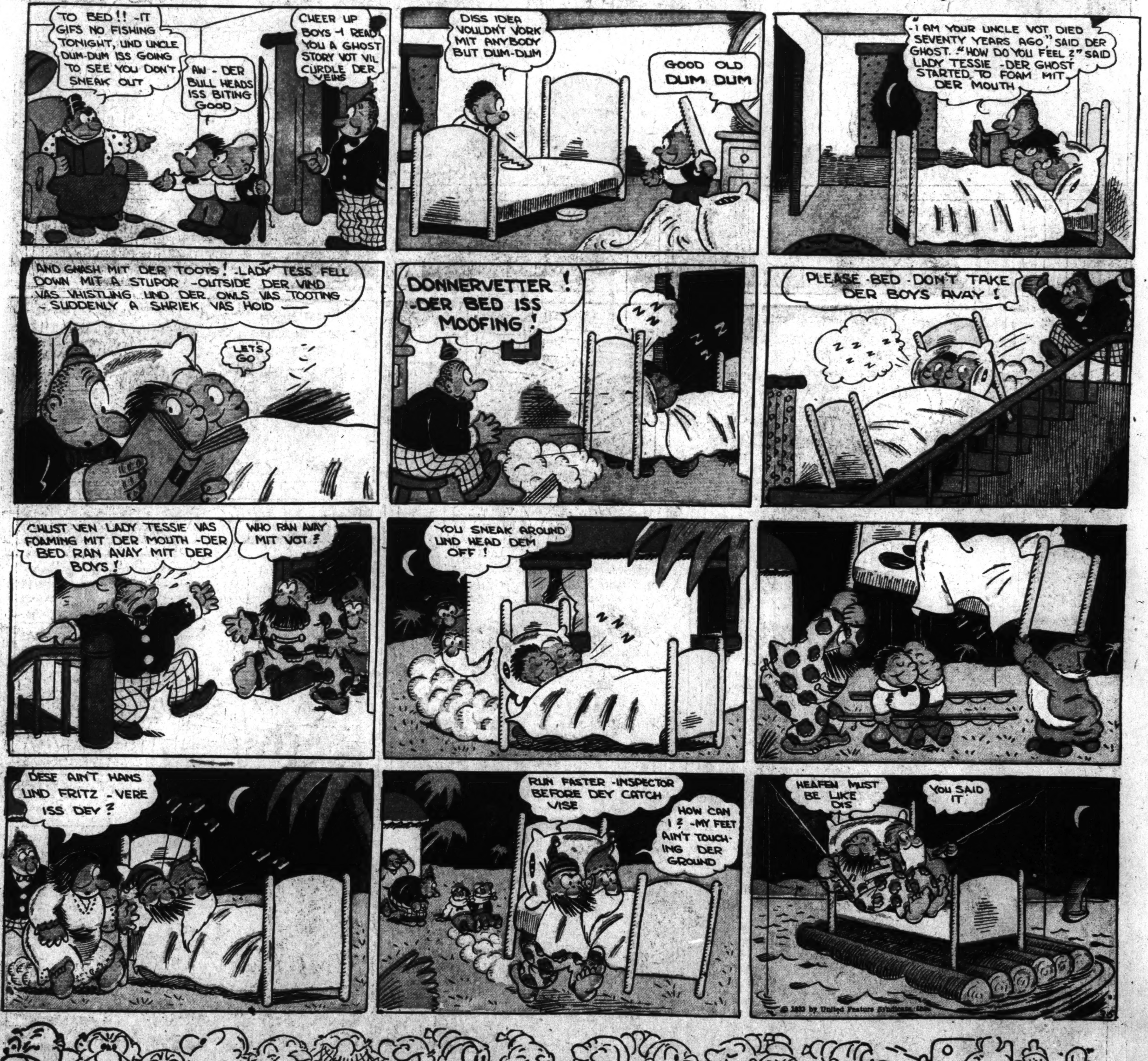
THE ENIGMATIC EPISODE OF THE GARRULOUS GAZELLE BY WATSO
HAWKSHAW - I AM GOING MAD! -THE IRON DEER ON MY LAWN JUST SPOKE TO ME
WHAT DID IT SAY?
GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF -DUMBELLO -WE'LL LOOK INTO IT
THERE IT IS - I DISTINCTLY HEARD IT SAY "HELLO DUMBELLO, - HOW ABOUT A KISS?"
SEE - WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
MY! MY! SKINNY! -THAT'S A RANK CIGAR YOU'RE SMOKING!
PERHAPS IT'S RIGHT!
OW!
YOUR TALKING DEER IS MERELY OUR OLD FRIEND MR. BUFFOONO CONCEALED IN A SNOW DRIFT -ANYTHING FOR A PRACTICAL JOKE!
WELL I'LL BE-
CAN'T A GUY PLAY A HARMLESS PRANK WITHOUT GETTING BURNT UP!?
3-5

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Bernard Dibble


TO BED!! -IT GIFS NO FISHING TONIGHT, UND UNCLE DUM-DUM ISS GOING TO SEE YOU DON'T SNEAK OUT
AW - DER BULL HEADS ISS BITING GOOD
CHEER UP BOYS - I READ YOU A GHOST STORY VOT VIL CURDLE DER VEINS
DISS IDEA VOULDN'T VORK MIT ANYBODY BUT DUM-DUM
GOOD OLD DUM DUM
"-I AM YOUR UNCLE VOT DIED SEVENTY YEARS AGO," SAID DER GHOST. "HOW DO YOU FEEL?" SAID LADY TESSIE -DER GHOST STARTED TO FOAM MIT DER MOUTH
AND GNASH MIT DER TOOTS! -LADY TESS FELL DOWN MIT A STUPOR -OUTSIDE DER VIND VAS VHISTLING UND DER OWLS VAS TOOTING -SUDDENLY A SHRIEK VAS HOID —
LET'S GO
DONNERVETTER! -DER BED ISS MOOFING!
Z Z Z
PLEASE BED - DON'T TAKE DER BOYS AVAY!
CHUST VEN LADY TESSIE VAS FOAMING MIT DER MOUTH -DER BED RAN AVAY MIT DER BOYS!
WHO RAN AVAY MIT VOT?
YOU SNEAK AROUND UND HEAD DEM OFF!
DESE AIN'T HANS UND FRITZ - VERE ISS DEY?
RUN FASTER -INSPECTOR BEFORE DEY CATCH VISE
HOW CAN I? -MY FEET AIN'T TOUCHING DER GROUND
HEAFEN MUST BE LIKE DIS
YOU SAID IT
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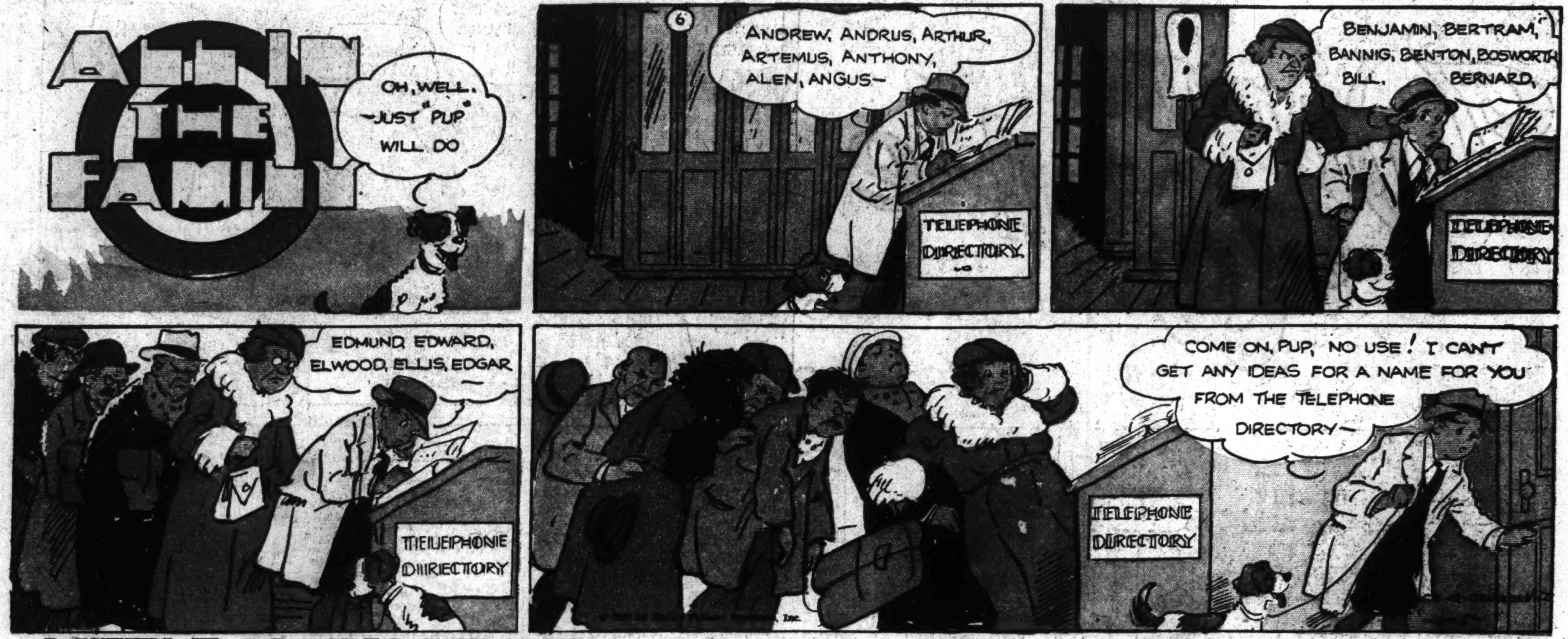
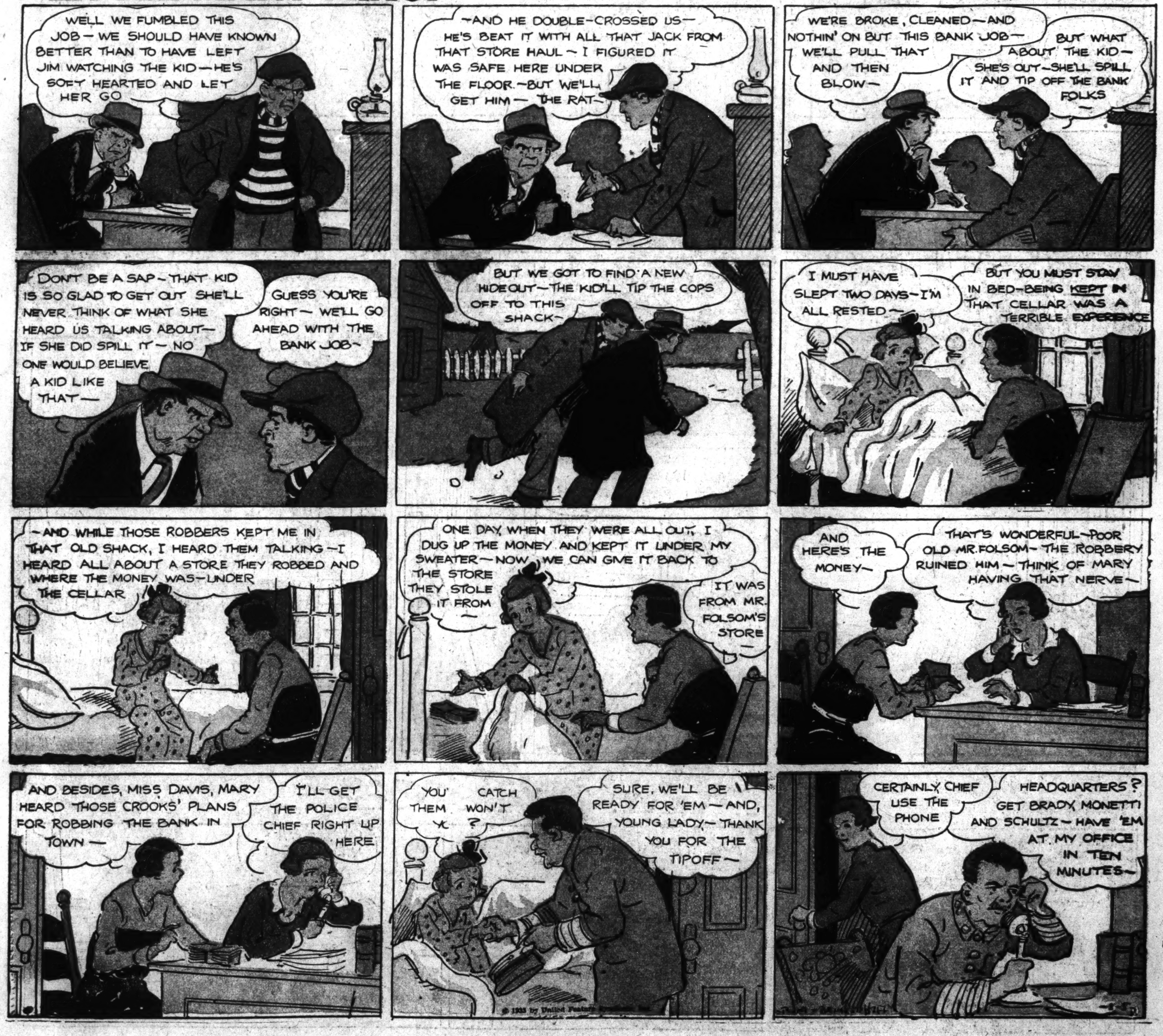
3-5


ALL IN THE FAMILY
OH, WELL. JUST "PUP" WILL DO
6
ANDREW, ANDRUS, ARTHUR, ARTEMUS, ANTHONY, ALEN, ANGUS—
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
BENJAMIN, BERTRAM, BANNIG, BENTON, BOSWORTH, BILL, BERNARD,
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
EDMUND, EDWARD, ELWOOD, ELLIS, EDGAR —
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
COME ON, PUP, NO USE! I CAN'T GET ANY IDEAS FOR A NAME FOR YOU FROM THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY—
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark. 1933. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff


WELL WE FUMBLED THIS JOB — WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO HAVE LEFT JIM WATCHING THE KID — HE'S SOFT HEARTED AND LET HER GO
—AND HE DOUBLE-CROSSED US— HE'S BEAT IT WITH ALL THAT JACK FROM THAT STORE HAUL — I FIGURED IT WAS SAFE HERE UNDER THE FLOOR — BUT WE'LL GET HIM — THE RAT—
WE'RE BROKE, CLEANED—AND NOTHIN' ON BUT THIS BANK JOB— WE'LL PULL THAT AND THEN BLOW—
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE KID— SHE'S OUT—SHE'LL SPILL IT AND TIP OFF THE BANK FOLKS —
DON'T BE A SAP — THAT KID IS SO GLAD TO GET OUT SHE'LL NEVER THINK OF WHAT SHE HEARD US TALKING ABOUT— IF SHE DID SPILL IT — NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE A KID LIKE THAT—
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT— WE'LL GO AHEAD WITH THE BANK JOB—
BUT WE GOT TO FIND A NEW HIDE OUT—THE KID'LL TIP THE COPS OFF TO THIS SHACK—
I MUST HAVE SLEPT TWO DAYS—I'M ALL RESTED—
BUT YOU MUST STAY IN BED—BEING KEPT IN THAT CELLAR WAS A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE
—AND WHILE THOSE ROBBERS KEPT ME IN THAT OLD SHACK, I HEARD THEM TALKING —I HEARD ALL ABOUT A STORE THEY ROBBED AND WHERE THE MONEY WAS—UNDER THE CELLAR
ONE DAY, WHEN THEY WERE ALL OUT, I DUG UP THE MONEY AND KEPT IT UNDER MY SWEATER—NOW, WE CAN GIVE IT BACK TO THE STORE THEY STOLE IT FROM
IT WAS FROM MR. FOLSOM'S STORE
AND HERE'S THE MONEY—
THAT'S WONDERFUL—POOR OLD MR. FOLSOM— THE ROBBERY RUINED HIM — THINK OF MARY HAVING THAT NERVE—
AND BESIDES, MISS DAVIS, MARY HEARD THOSE CROOKS' PLANS FOR ROBBING THE BANK IN TOWN —
I'LL GET THE POLICE CHIEF RIGHT UP HERE.
YOU' CATCH THEM WON'T YO ?
SURE, WE'LL BE READY FOR 'EM—AND, YOUNG LADY— THANK YOU FOR THE TIPOFF—
CERTAINLY, CHIEF USE THE PHONE
HEADQUARTERS? GET BRADY, MONETTI AND SCHULTZ—HAVE 'EM AT MY OFFICE IN TEN MINUTES—
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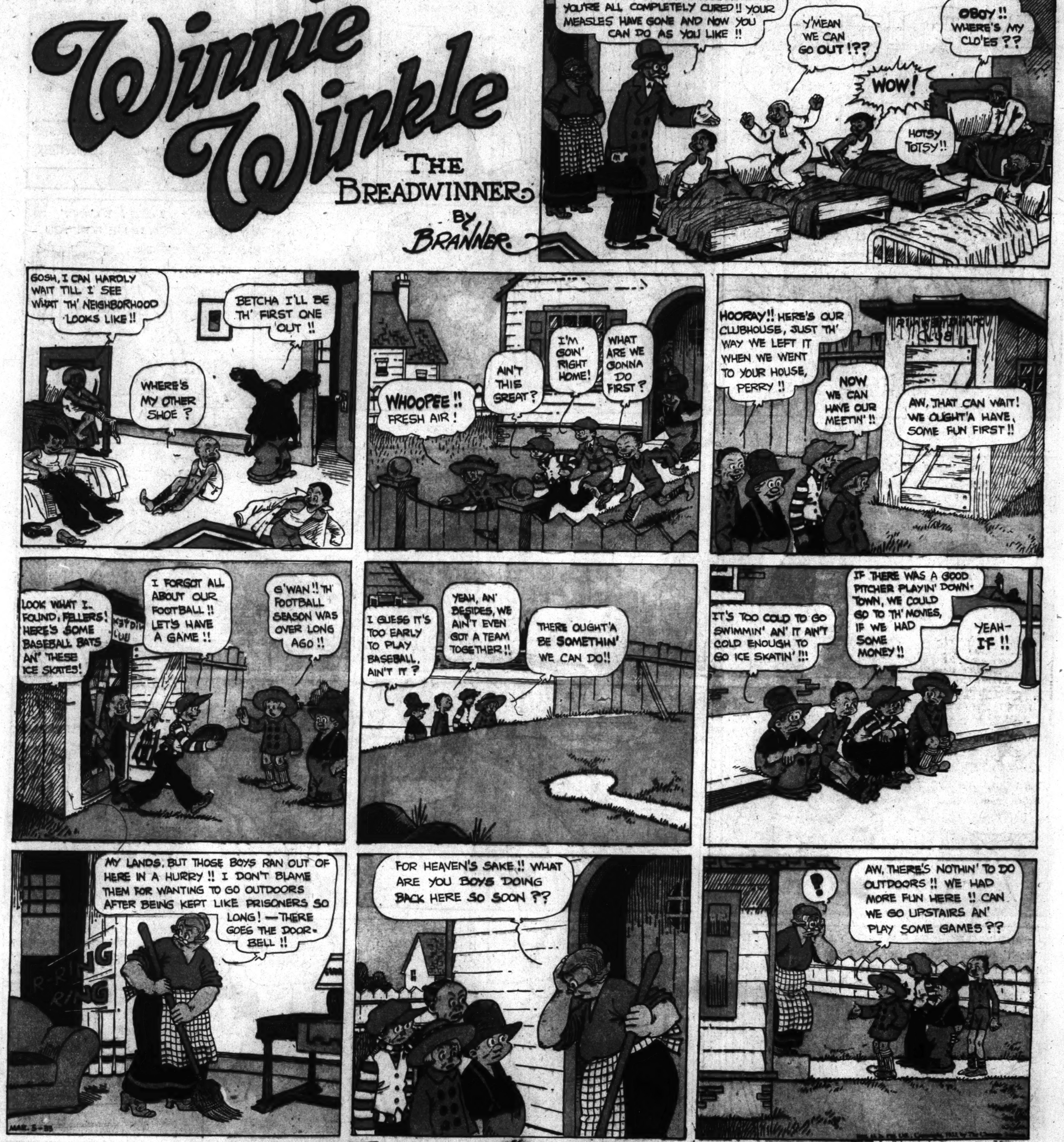
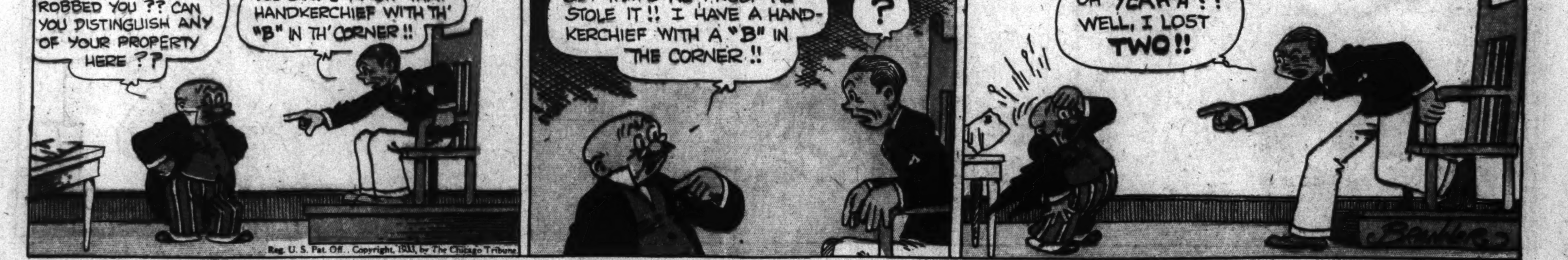

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL BOYS, I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT YOU'RE ALL COMPLETELY CURED!! YOUR MEASLES HAVE GONE AND NOW YOU CAN DO AS YOU LIKE !!
Y'MEAN WE CAN GO OUT !??
OBOY !! WHERE'S MY CLO'ES ??
WOW!
HOTSY TOTSY!!
GOSH, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL I SEE WHAT TH' NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKS LIKE !!
BETCHA I'LL BE TH' FIRST ONE 'OUT' !!
WHERE'S MY OTHER SHOE ?
WHOOPEE !! FRESH AIR !
AIN'T THIS GREAT ?
I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME!
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO FIRST ?
HOORAY!! HERE'S OUR CLUBHOUSE, JUST TH' WAY WE LEFT IT WHEN WE WENT TO YOUR HOUSE, PERRY !!
NOW WE CAN HAVE OUR MEETIN' !!
AW, THAT CAN WAIT! WE OUGHT'A HAVE SOME FUN FIRST !!
LOOK WHAT I FOUND, FELLERS! HERE'S SOME BASEBALL BATS AN' THESE ICE SKATES!
I FORGOT ALL ABOUT OUR FOOTBALL !! LET'S HAVE A GAME !!
G'WAN !! TH' FOOTBALL SEASON WAS OVER LONG AGO !!
I GUESS IT'S TOO EARLY TO PLAY BASEBALL, AIN'T IT ?
YEAH, AN' BESIDES, WE AIN'T EVEN GOT A TEAM TOGETHER !!
THERE OUGHT'A BE SOMETHIN' WE CAN DO!!
IT'S TOO COLD TO GO SWIMMIN' AN' IT AIN'T COLD ENOUGH TO GO ICE SKATIN' !!!
IF THERE WAS A GOOD PITCHER PLAYIN' DOWN-TOWN, WE COULD GO TO TH' MOVIES, IF WE HAD SOME MONEY !!
YEAH- IF !!
MY LANDS, BUT THOSE BOYS RAN OUT OF HERE IN A HURRY !! I DON'T BLAME THEM FOR WANTING TO GO OUTDOORS AFTER BEING KEPT LIKE PRISONERS SO LONG! — THERE GOES THE DOOR-BELL !!
R-RING RING
MAR. 5-33
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE !! WHAT ARE YOU BOYS DOING BACK HERE SO SOON ??
!
AW, THERE'S NOTHIN' TO DO OUTDOORS !! WE HAD MORE FUN HERE !! CAN WE GO UPSTAIRS AN' PLAY SOME GAMES ??
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune


Looie Blooie
AT LAW
YOU SAY JIMMY DE LOCK ROBBED YOU ?? CAN YOU DISTINGUISH ANY OF YOUR PROPERTY HERE ??
YES SIR! I KNOW THAT HANDKERCHIEF WITH TH' "B" IN TH' CORNER !!
BUT THAT'S NO PROOF HE STOLE IT !! I HAVE A HAND-KERCHIEF WITH A "B" IN THE CORNER !!
?
OH YEAH-H ?? WELL, I LOST TWO !!
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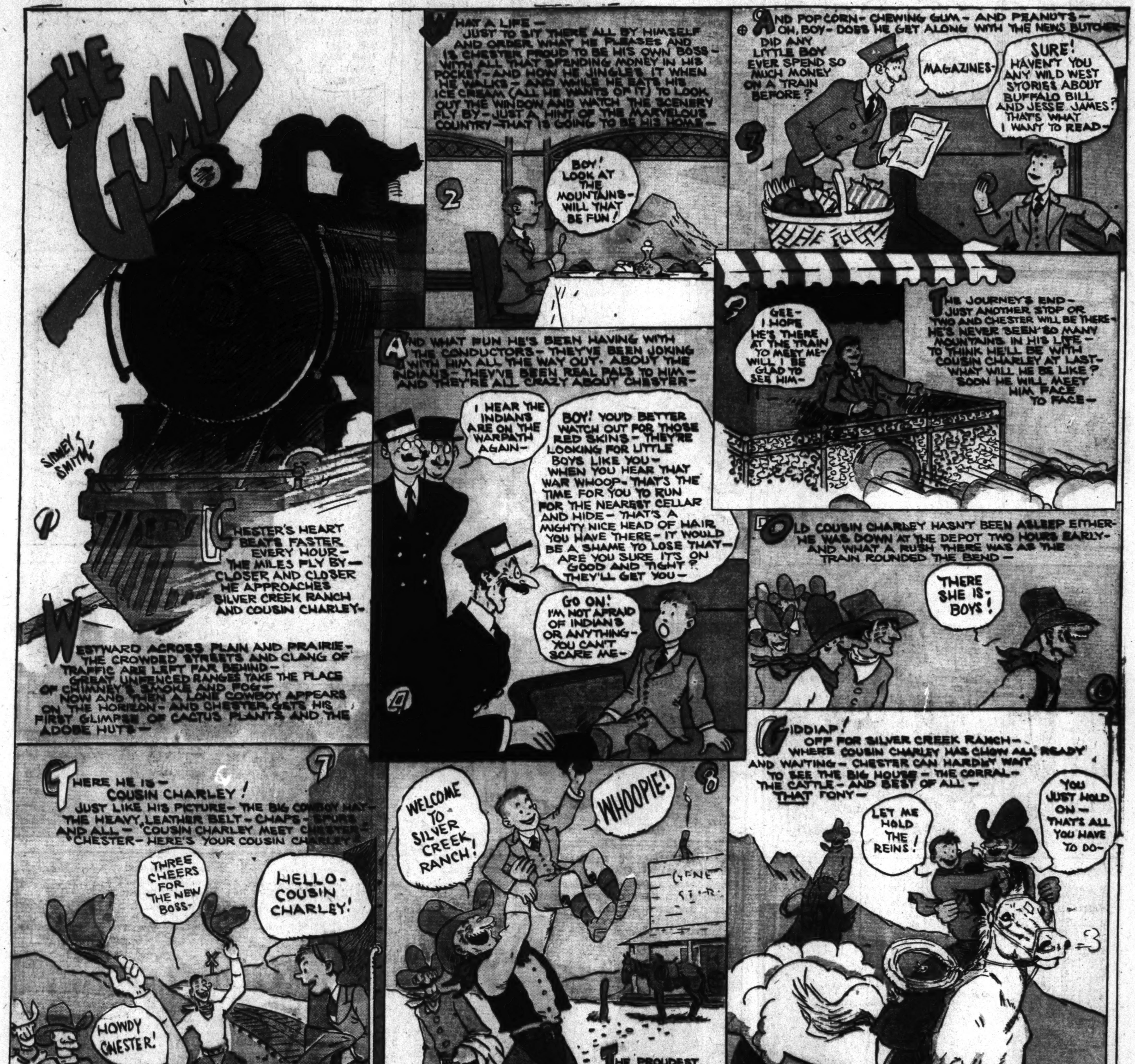
Branner

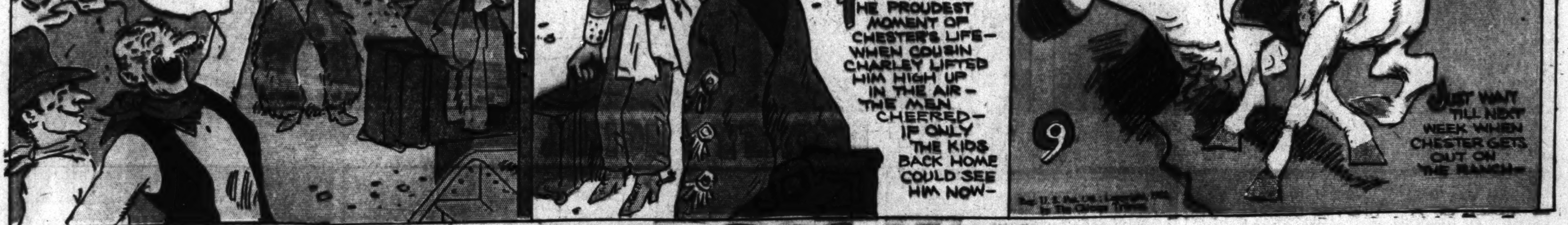
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

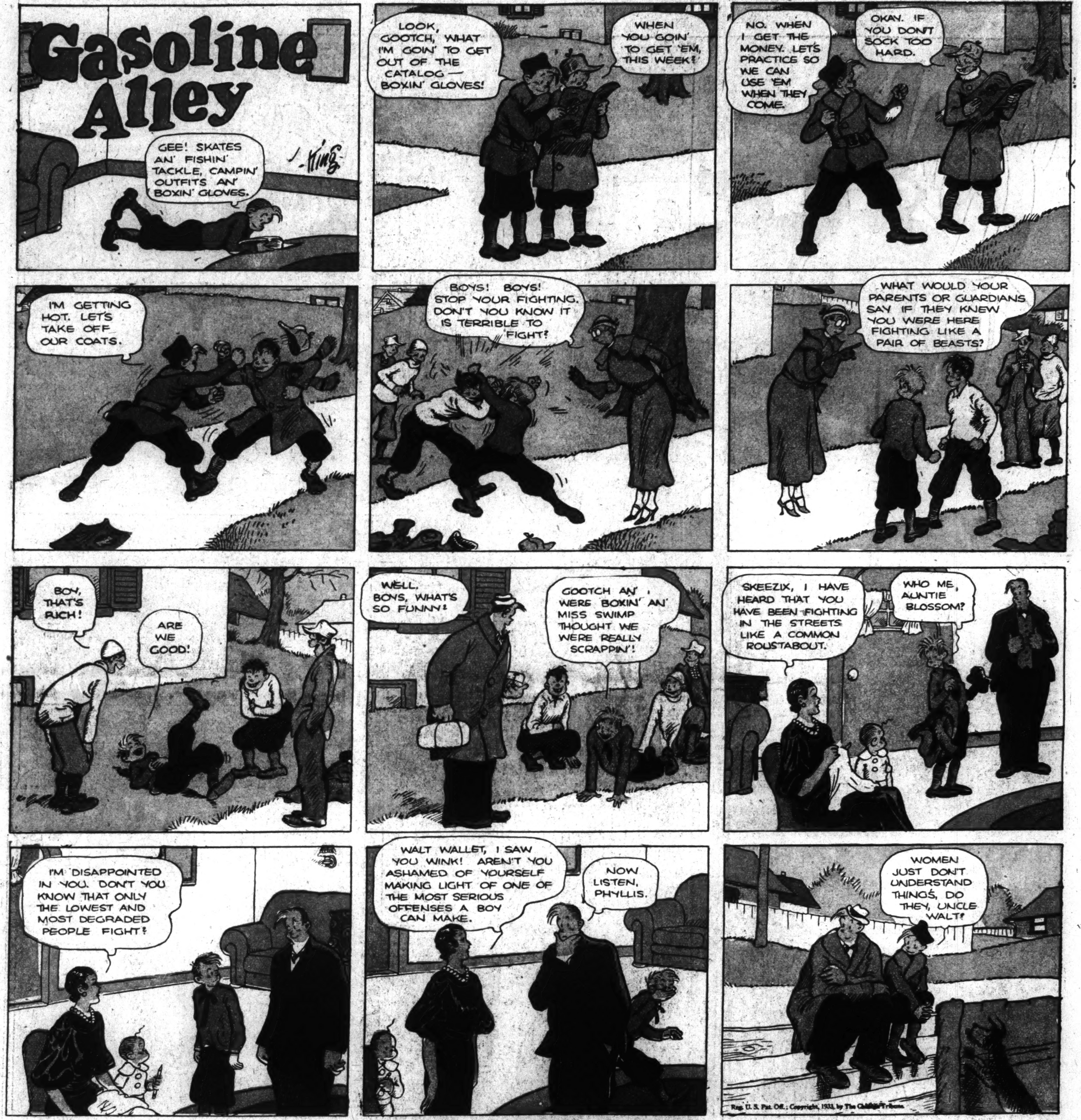
Sunday, March 5, 1933.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
1
CHESTER'S HEART BEATS FASTER EVERY HOUR- THE MILES FLY BY- CLOSER AND CLOSER HE APPROACHES SILVER CREEK RANCH AND COUSIN CHARLEY-
WESTWARD ACROSS PLAIN AND PRAIRIE- THE CROWDED STREETS AND CLANG OF TRAFFIC ARE LEFT FAR BEHIND- GREAT UNFENCED RANGES TAKE THE PLACE OF CHIMNEY'S SMOKE AND FOG- NOW AND THEN A LONE COWBOY APPEARS ON THE HORIZON- AND CHESTER GETS HIS FIRST GLIMPSE OF CACTUS PLANTS AND THE ADOBE HUTS-
WHAT A LIFE- JUST TO SIT THERE ALL BY HIMSELF AND ORDER WHAT HE PLEASES AND IS CHESTER PROUD TO BE HIS OWN BOSS- WITH ALL THAT SPENDING MONEY IN HIS POCKET- AND HOW HE JINGLES IT WHEN HE WALKS- AND WHILE HE EATS HIS ICE CREAM (ALL HE WANTS OF IT) TO LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND WATCH THE SCENERY FLY BY- JUST A HINT OF THE MARVELOUS COUNTRY- THAT IS GOING TO BE HIS HOME-
2
BOY! LOOK AT THE MOUNTAINS- WILL THAT BE FUN!
AND POP CORN- CHEWING GUM- AND PEANUTS- OH, BOY- DOES HE GET ALONG WITH THE NEWS BUTCHER-
3
DID ANY LITTLE BOY EVER SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON A TRAIN BEFORE?
MAGAZINES-
SURE! HAVEN'T YOU ANY WILD WEST STORIES ABOUT BUFFALO BILL AND JESSE JAMES? THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO READ-
AND WHAT FUN HE'S BEEN HAVING WITH THE CONDUCTORS- THEY'VE BEEN JOKING WITH HIM ALL THE WAY OUT- ABOUT THE INDIANS- THEY'VE BEEN REAL PALS TO HIM- AND THEY'RE ALL CRAZY ABOUT CHESTER-
4
I HEAR THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH AGAIN-
BOY! YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT FOR THOSE RED SKINS- THEY'RE LOOKING FOR LITTLE BOYS LIKE YOU- WHEN YOU HEAR THAT WAR WHOOP- THAT'S THE TIME FOR YOU TO RUN FOR THE NEAREST CELLAR AND HIDE- THAT'S A MIGHTY NICE HEAD OF HAIR YOU HAVE THERE- IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO LOSE THAT- ARE YOU SURE IT'S ON GOOD AND TIGHT? THEY'LL GET YOU-
GO ON! I'M NOT AFRAID OF INDIANS OR ANYTHING- YOU CAN'T SCARE ME-
5
GEE- I HOPE HE'S THERE AT THE TRAIN TO MEET ME- WILL I BE GLAD TO SEE HIM-
THE JOURNEY'S END- JUST ANOTHER STOP OR TWO AND CHESTER WILL BE THERE- HE'S NEVER SEEN SO MANY MOUNTAINS IN HIS LIFE- TO THINK HE'LL BE WITH COUSIN CHARLEY AT LAST- WHAT WILL HE BE LIKE? SOON HE WILL MEET HIM FACE TO FACE-
OLD COUSIN CHARLEY HASN'T BEEN ASLEEP EITHER- HE WAS DOWN AT THE DEPOT TWO HOURS EARLY- AND WHAT A RUSH THERE WAS AS THE TRAIN ROUNDED THE BEND-
THERE SHE IS- BOYS!
6
THERE HE IS- COUSIN CHARLEY! JUST LIKE HIS PICTURE- THE BIG COWBOY HAT- THE HEAVY, LEATHER BELT- CHAPS- SPURS AND ALL- "COUSIN CHARLEY MEET CHESTER- CHESTER- HERE'S YOUR COUSIN CHARLEY"
7
THREE CHEERS FOR THE NEW BOSS-
HELLO- COUSIN CHARLEY!
HOWDY CHESTER!
8
WELCOME TO SILVER CREEK RANCH!
WHOOPIE!
GENE STOR
THE PROUDEST MOMENT OF CHESTER'S LIFE- WHEN COUSIN CHARLEY LIFTED HIM HIGH UP IN THE AIR- THE MEN CHEERED- IF ONLY THE KIDS BACK HOME COULD SEE HIM NOW-
GIDDIAP! OFF FOR SILVER CREEK RANCH- WHERE COUSIN CHARLEY HAS CHOW ALL READY AND WAITING- CHESTER CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THE BIG HOUSE- THE CORRAL- THE CATTLE- AND BEST OF ALL- THAT PONY-
LET ME HOLD THE REINS!
YOU JUST HOLD ON- THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO-
9
JUST WAIT TILL NEXT WEEK WHEN CHESTER GETS OUT ON THE RANCH-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1933, by The Chicago Tribune


OLD DOC YAK
HEY DOC!
HOLD THIS BOX A MINUTE!
BANG!
THAT'S FUN!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


Gasoline Alley
GEE! SKATES AN' FISHIN' TACKLE, CAMPIN' OUTFITS AN' BOXIN' GLOVES.
King
LOOK, GOOTCH, WHAT I'M GOIN' TO GET OUT OF THE CATALOG — BOXIN' GLOVES!
WHEN YOU GOIN' TO GET 'EM, THIS WEEK?
NO. WHEN I GET THE MONEY. LET'S PRACTICE SO WE CAN USE 'EM WHEN THEY COME.
OKAY. IF YOU DON'T SOCK TOO HARD.
I'M GETTING HOT. LET'S TAKE OFF OUR COATS.
BOYS! BOYS! STOP YOUR FIGHTING. DON'T YOU KNOW IT IS TERRIBLE TO FIGHT?
WHAT WOULD YOUR PARENTS OR GUARDIANS SAY IF THEY KNEW YOU WERE HERE FIGHTING LIKE A PAIR OF BEASTS?
BOY, THAT'S RICH!
ARE WE GOOD!
WELL, BOYS, WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
GOOTCH AN' I WERE BOXIN' AN' MISS SWIMP THOUGHT WE WERE REALLY SCRAPPIN'!
SKEEZIX, I HAVE HEARD THAT YOU HAVE BEEN FIGHTING IN THE STREETS LIKE A COMMON ROUSTABOUT.
WHO ME, AUNTIE BLOSSOM?
I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT ONLY THE LOWEST AND MOST DEGRADED PEOPLE FIGHT?
WALT WALLET, I SAW YOU WINK! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF MAKING LIGHT OF ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS OFFENSES A BOY CAN MAKE.
NOW LISTEN, PHYLLIS.
WOMEN JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THINGS, DO THEY, UNCLE WALT?

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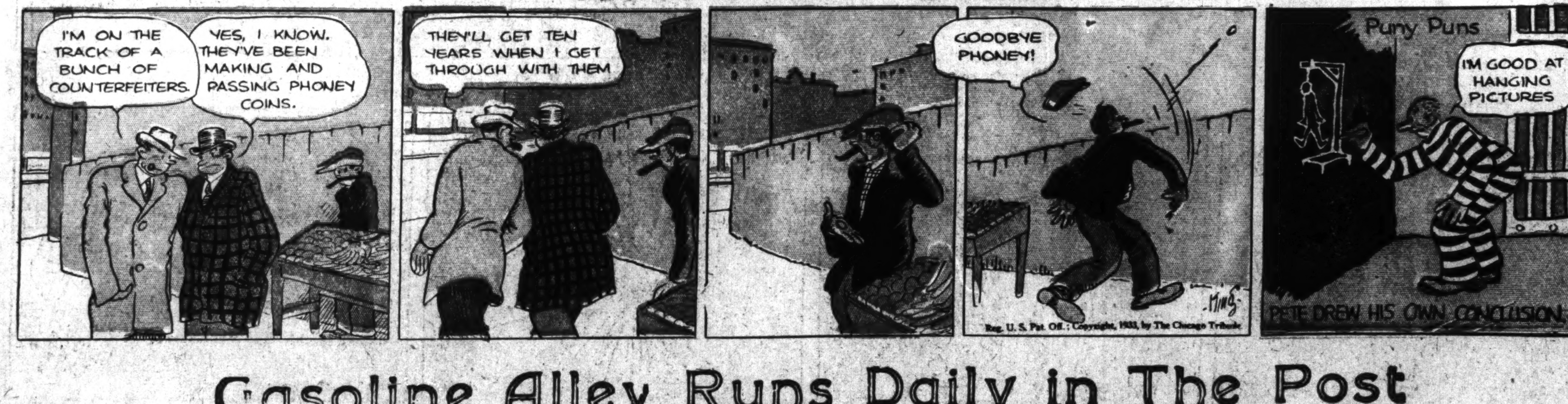
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


I'M ON THE TRACK OF A BUNCH OF COUNTERFEITERS.
YES, I KNOW. THEY'VE BEEN MAKING AND PASSING PHONEY COINS.
THEY'LL GET TEN YEARS WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH THEM
GOODBYE PHONEY!
King
Puny Puns
I'M GOOD AT HANGING PICTURES
PETE DREW HIS OWN CONCLUSION.

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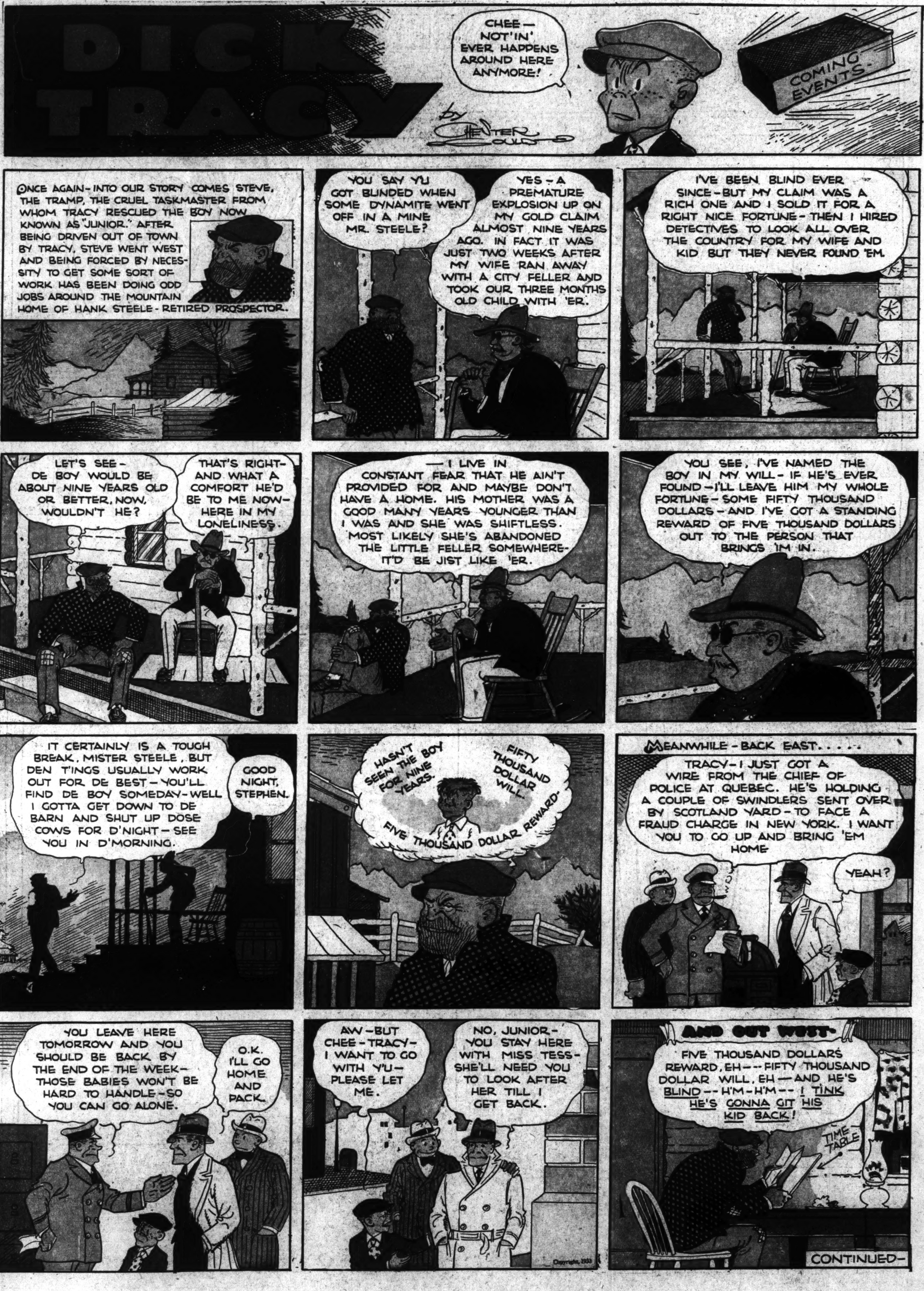
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
CHEE— NOT'IN' EVER HAPPENS AROUND HERE ANYMORE!
COMING EVENTS-
ONCE AGAIN- INTO OUR STORY COMES STEVE, THE TRAMP, THE CRUEL TASKMASTER FROM WHOM TRACY RESCUED THE BOY NOW KNOWN AS "JUNIOR." AFTER BEING DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN BY TRACY, STEVE WENT WEST AND BEING FORCED BY NECESSITY TO GET SOME SORT OF WORK HAS BEEN DOING ODD JOBS AROUND THE MOUNTAIN HOME OF HANK STEELE - RETIRED PROSPECTOR.
YOU SAY Y'U GOT BLINDED WHEN SOME DYNAMITE WENT OFF IN A MINE MR. STEELE?
YES - A PREMATURE EXPLOSION UP ON MY GOLD CLAIM ALMOST NINE YEARS AGO. IN FACT IT WAS JUST TWO WEEKS AFTER MY WIFE RAN AWAY WITH A CITY FELLER AND TOOK OUR THREE MONTHS OLD CHILD WITH 'ER.
I'VE BEEN BLIND EVER SINCE - BUT MY CLAIM WAS A RICH ONE AND I SOLD IT FOR A RIGHT NICE FORTUNE - THEN I HIRED DETECTIVES TO LOOK ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR MY WIFE AND KID BUT THEY NEVER FOUND 'EM.
LET'S SEE - DE BOY WOULD BE ABOUT NINE YEARS OLD OR BETTER, NOW, WOULDN'T HE?
THAT'S RIGHT - AND WHAT A COMFORT HE'D BE TO ME NOW - HERE IN MY LONELINESS.
— I LIVE IN CONSTANT FEAR THAT HE AIN'T PROVIDED FOR AND MAYBE DON'T HAVE A HOME. HIS MOTHER WAS A GOOD MANY YEARS YOUNGER THAN I WAS AND SHE WAS SHIFTLESS. MOST LIKELY SHE'S ABANDONED THE LITTLE FELLER SOMEWHERE - IT'D BE JIST LIKE 'ER.
YOU SEE, I'VE NAMED THE BOY IN MY WILL - IF HE'S EVER FOUND - I'LL LEAVE HIM MY WHOLE FORTUNE - SOME FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS - AND I'VE GOT A STANDING REWARD OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS OUT TO THE PERSON THAT BRINGS 'IM IN.
IT CERTAINLY IS A TOUGH BREAK, MISTER STEELE, BUT DEN T'INGS USUALLY WORK OUT FOR DE BEST - YOU'LL FIND DE BOY SOMEDAY - WELL I GOTTA GET DOWN TO DE BARN AND SHUT UP DOSE COWS FOR D'NIGHT - SEE YOU IN D'MORNING.
GOOD NIGHT, STEPHEN.
HASN'T SEEN THE BOY FOR NINE YEARS.
FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR WILL.
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR REWARD-
MEANWHILE - BACK EAST....
TRACY - I JUST GOT A WIRE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT QUEBEC. HE'S HOLDING A COUPLE OF SWINDLERS SENT OVER BY SCOTLAND YARD - TO FACE A FRAUD CHARGE IN NEW YORK. I WANT YOU TO GO UP AND BRING 'EM HOME
YEAH?
YOU LEAVE HERE TOMORROW AND YOU SHOULD BE BACK BY THE END OF THE WEEK - THOSE BABIES WON'T BE HARD TO HANDLE - SO YOU CAN GO ALONE.
O.K. I'LL GO HOME AND PACK.
AW - BUT CHEE - TRACY - I WANT TO GO WITH Y'U - PLEASE LET ME.
NO, JUNIOR - YOU STAY HERE WITH MISS TESS - SHE'LL NEED YOU TO LOOK AFTER HER TILL I GET BACK.
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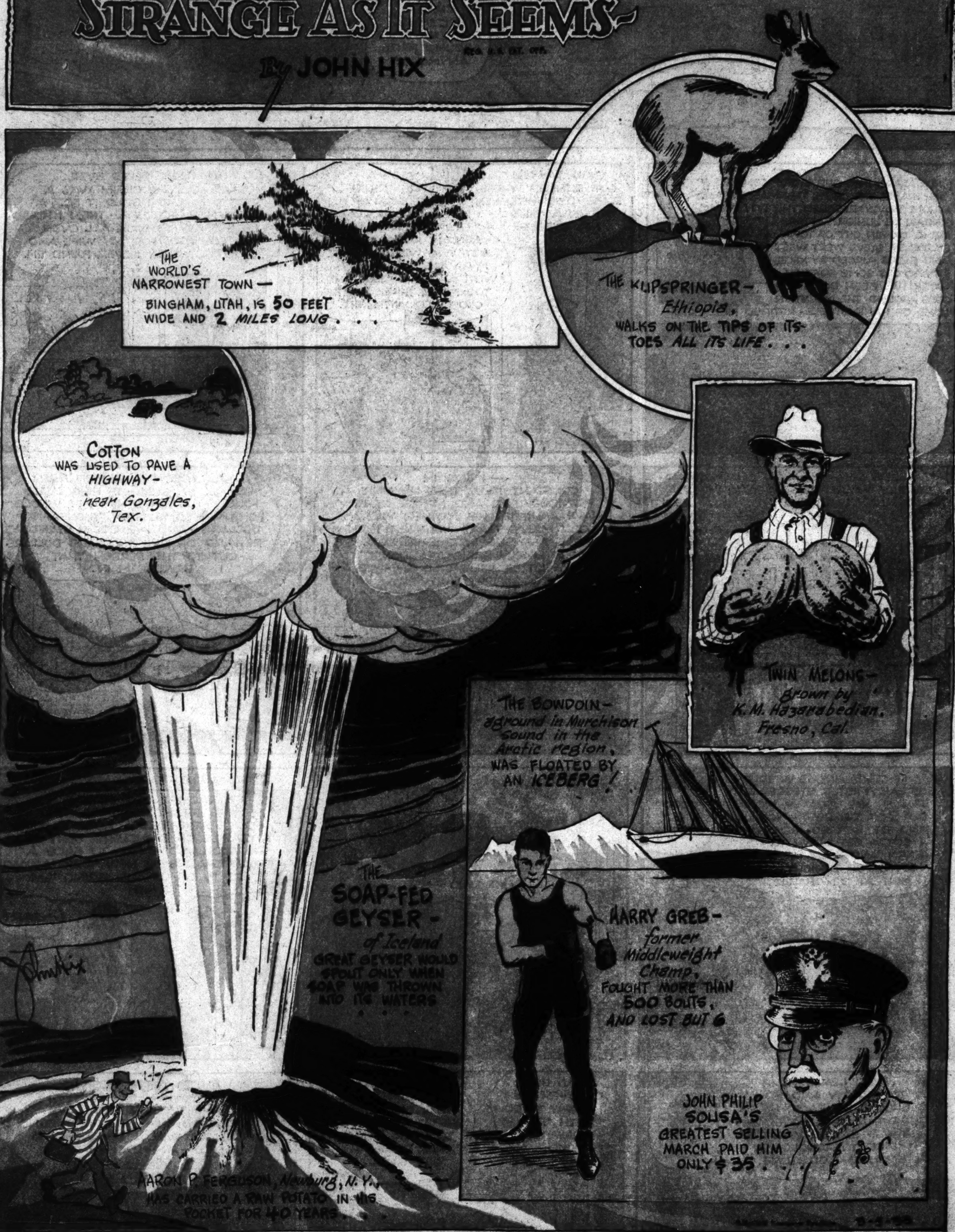
AND OUT WEST-
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD, EH --- FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR WILL, EH — AND HE'S BLIND -- H'M - H'M -- I TINK HE'S GONNA GIT HIS KID BACK!
TIME TABLE
CONTINUED-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX


THE WORLD'S NARROWEST TOWN — BINGHAM, UTAH, IS 50 FEET WIDE AND 2 MILES LONG . . .
THE KLIPSPRINGER — Ethiopia, WALKS ON THE TIPS OF ITS TOES ALL ITS LIFE . . .
COTTON WAS USED TO PAVE A HIGHWAY — near Gonzales, Tex.
TWIN MELONS — Grown by K. M. Hazarabedian, Fresno, Cal.
THE BOWDOIN — aground in Murchison Sound in the Arctic region, WAS FLOATED BY AN ICEBERG !
THE SOAP-FED GEYSER — of Iceland
GREAT GEYSER WOULD SPOUT ONLY WHEN SOAP WAS THROWN INTO ITS WATERS . . .
HARRY GREB — former Middleweight Champ, FOUGHT MORE THAN 500 BOUTS, AND LOST BUT 6
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA'S GREATEST SELLING MARCH PAID HIM ONLY $35 . . .
AARON P. FERGUSON, Newburg, N.Y., HAS CARRIED A RAW POTATO IN HIS POCKET FOR 40 YEARS . . .
John Hix

The Great Geyser of Iceland, which has been called the original geyser, was for many years active at frequent intervals. Later the activity stopped and it was thought that the geyser was dead—until someone put some soap into the hole. Then the geyser spouted again with its old time strength, subsiding after a time. From then on it was necessary to add soap every time before the geyser would perform. Eventually this, too, proved useless, and now nothing will make Great Geyser spout.

* * *

Actual woven cotton cloth, unbleached canvas, was used in construction of a 500-foot strip of experimental highway surfacing near Gonzales to test the possibility of using fabric as a binder in roadway surfacing. The experimental strip was part of a heavily traveled highway, and after 18 months, road officials said there was little sign of wear.

* * *

Although the "Stars and Stripes Forever" is Sousa's most popular, and best-known piece, on which his royalties amount to $300,000, Sousa's best-selling piece was the "Washington Post March" which he sold outright for $35.

* * *

Bingham, Utah, the world's narrowest town, is a copper mining community located at the bottom of a canyon. It consists of two rows of houses fronting on a street so narrow that householders can sit on their porches and shake hands with passing motorists.

* * *

The "Bowdoin," an expedition ship in Arctic waters, ran hard aground in Murchison Sound during one of its cruises. Falling tide held her fast until hours later with lightened deck load and incoming tide, the wash from a bursting iceberg carried her off.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply